AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Americans occupy Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 18, 1846. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 198 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

INSIDE STORY OF POTSDAM!

JAPS FLY FOR MANILA TODAY

TONIGHT'S BIG NIGHT! MUSIC FETE ALL SET

90,000 Expected at Peace Jubilee

Festival Facts

EVENT — 16th Annual Chicago Music Festival.

PLACE—Soldiers' Field.

TIME—7:00 o'clock tonight; gates open at 6.

TICKETS — On Sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. Also at gate 15 in Soldiers' Field after 10 a. m., and at gates 15 and 16 after 6:30 p. m.

BROADCAST—W-G-N, WGNB, and Mutual, 9 to 10.

TRANSPORTATION — Grant park buses, Roosevelt rd. surface cars, Illinois Central suburban trains, south side elevated or subway. (Transfer to surface lines at Roosevelt rd.) Ample parking facilities.

WEATHER—Fair and warmer.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

Chicago's first big public celebration since the war ended, the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, will be held tonight, appropriately enough, in Soldiers' Field. A capacity crowd of 90,000 persons is expected to attend.

[Turn to page 4 for complete program of tonight's music festival and story of annual luncheon.]

The festival, always Chicago's great musical event of the year, promises to be more spectacular than ever before.

Two prominent singers headline the star-studded program, Gladys Swarthout, beautiful mezzo-soprano of stage, screen, radio and opera fame, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the opera, concert and radio. They will sing solos and join in one duet.

Winners to Make Debut

Chicago's best male and best female singers, chosen on the field by Miss Swarthout, Tibbett and Edith Mason, Chicago opera star, will make a dramatic debut.

A beautiful fantasy of Lewis Carroll's beloved classic "Alice in Wonderland," designed and executed at a cost of $100,000, will present 300 mummers.

A massed band of 1,000 pieces will perform in a series of intricate, patriotic maneuvers on the field under the direction of Capt. Howard Stube. Five hundred young girls, in classic costumes, will perform a delicate dance inspired by Chicago's Buckingham fountain. Hundreds of members of drum and bugle corps and winning baton twirlers will sweep over the field in stirring rhythm.

Stirring Choruses on Program

More emphasis will be placed on choral music than in previous festivals. There will be the Festival Negro chorus of 1,000 persons singing haunting Negro spirituals under the direction of J. Wesley Jones, and a massed barber shop chorus featuring the nation's championship quartet, The Misfits.

The Festival Lutheran chorus of 1,500 voices under the direction of Dr. Edgar Nelson, festival choral director, will pay tribute to Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, noted director of the famous St. Olaf's choir, by singing his composition, "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done."

Dr. Christiansen was to have been one of the festival's two distinguished guests, but will be unable to attend because of ill health. The other festival guest will be Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen.

Massed Chorus to Sing

In the tradition of the festival, the massed chorus of more than 4,000 voices will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the Festival Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

Four hours of entertainment will come to a brilliant climax with a magnificent fireworks display.

In the event of rain after 7 p. m. the festival will be postponed to Sunday evening.

Victory Ends Jobs of 80,000 Here in 4 Days

Thousands of war workers, discharged as a result of the overnight mass cancellation of government contracts, put aside their tools yesterday and sought the way back to their pre-war jobs as janitors, bank clerks, waitresses, beauty operators, and other occupations.

The joint program information committee, a government sponsored group, said last night that 65,000 war workers have been laid off in Chicago since the announcement of peace. The number will be increased by 15,000 today when approximately half of the employes of the Dodge Chicago plant are discharged.

An estimated 80 per cent of the 515,000 war workers in the Chicago area will be laid off when the war order cancellations are completed. About 80 per cent of those dismissed so far have been women.

Seek Jobs or Compensation

Many workers leaving the closed war plants headed immediately for federal and state offices to apply for new jobs or for unemployment compensation. Eighteen United States employment service offices in Chicago and suburban areas reported a total of 13,895 job applications were handled during the day, compared to an average Friday load of 5,000. The largest number was 1,900 at 308 N. Michigan av.

Walter Dwyer, assistant war man power commission director, said approximately 75 per cent of the applicants were appearing for the first time due to war plant layoffs.

William H. Spencer, regional WMC director, ordered an immediate USES survey of available jobs in Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. Many USES managers said government cutbacks arrived so fast their information on job openings was outdated overnight.

Interviews Alphabetical

To ease the rush of applicants at USES offices, it was decided to interview them in alphabetical order. Those whose last names begin with the letters A thru E are to appear on Mondays; F thru J on Tuesdays; K thru O on Wednesdays; P thru S on Thursdays, and T thru Z on Fridays. Applicants are directed to go to offices nearest their homes.

The state unemployment and USES offices are located at 308 N. Michigan av., 654 W. North av., 5306 Lawrence av., 4556 Kenmore av., 4207 Armitage av., 4812 Madison st., 817 W. Exchange av., 6321 S. Ashland av., 851 E. 63d st., 8657 Commercial av., 4711 South Park way, and 56 E. 111th st.

The Illinois department of labor reported a fund of $514,000,000 was available for unemployment compensation to tide workers over during the reconversion period. The money was acquired thru the pay roll tax on employers and employes.

20 Day Wait for Checks

The Illinois unemployment compensation act provides for payments

[Continued on page 14, column 1]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair today and tomorrow, becoming warmer and more humid; southerly winds, 12 miles an hour; high today, 88; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 94.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair today and tomorrow, gradually becoming warmer and more humid; highest today, 90 to 95 in west, and 90 in east.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 18:

3 a. m.	87	11 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	81
4 a. m.	86	Noon	79	8 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	†85	1 p. m.	79	9 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	86	2 p. m.	81	10 p. m.	74
7 a. m.	87	3 p. m.	*82	11 p. m.	73
8 a. m.	89	4 p. m.	*84	Midn't.	72
9 a. m.	82	5 p. m.	83	1 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	70	6 p. m.	82	2 a. m.	72

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:02 Sunset, 7:47. Moonset, 1:45 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 17: Mean temperature, 70; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 321 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; excess since Aug. 1, 1.36 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 21.22 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 100 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 58; 7:30 p. m., 65.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.93 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.86.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m. Aug. 17, 18 grains per cubic foot of air.

[Official weather report on page 7]

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TONIC FOR THE NERVES

A Peace Note: Lift Bars on Singing Wires

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 [Special]—Greetings and congratulations by telegram may be sent without restriction again. The war time ban against such messages was withdrawn today by the war communications board. Singing telegram service also is authorized once more.

Other government restrictions lifted included:

Permission for group travel for business purposes — but not for group pleasure trips—was granted by the office of defense transportation. ODT Director Johnson said travel restrictions might be relaxed further "if the general public uses its head." He added that more Pullman cars may become available for civilians "if everybody doesn't try to go to town."

Remove Metal Controls

Almost all war time controls over the three basic metals—steel, copper, and aluminum—were abolished by the war production board, which had regulated them for more than two years. The only preference ratings retained were double M [military] and triple A for emergency purposes. Virtually all allotments of the three materials were canceled.

Distribution controls over plumbing, heating, and cooking equipment were removed by the WPB. The revoked order restricted the sale of furnaces, boilers, radiators, and water heaters to priority orders and necessary replacements.

The petroleum administration removed restrictions on the manufacture of high test gasoline, opening the way for the return of pre-war quality motor fuel. The control had limited the octane content of premium grade gasoline and limited its amount. The war time octane rating of premium grade gasoline was limited to 76, compared with 78 to 80 before the war. Numerous other war time controls governing refineries also were lifted.

Lift Some Price Controls

Price controls were suspended for imported wines and imported distilled spirits, except whiskies, when sold in bulk or bottled, the office of price administration said. The suspension applies to distilled spirits such as brandy, rum, and cordials, as well as all imported wines. Price controls now apply only when imported wines and distilled spirits, except whisky, are sold by the drink. Scotch and other imported whiskies remain under price control.

The WPB announced that a limited quantity of quinine is being released from the government stock pile for civilian anti-malarial and other essential medical needs.

Tribune Features

Church news	Page 8
Crossword puzzle	Page 6
Dick Tracy	Page 14
Editorials	Page 10
Farm and Garden	Page 7
Friend of the Yanks	Page 10
Gasoline Alley	Page 13
Gumps	Page 18
Harold Teen	Page 18
Inquiring Camera Girl	Page 11
Moon Mullins	Page 15
Neighbors	Page 9
Orphan Annie	Page 13
Obituaries	Page 8
Radio programs	Page 9
Smilin' Jack	Page 16
Smitty	Page 18
Terry	Page 14
White Collar Girl	Page 11
Winnie Winkle	Page 18

DEADLINE TODAY FOR MESSAGES TO JAP CAPTIVES

The deadline for next of kin messages to prisoners of war and civilian internees in the far east has been set at 5 p. m. today by the American Red Cross. Previous publicity indicated that messages would be accepted until Wednesday. Next of kin may send a message by going to the nearest Red Cross district service office here before noon today or by going to the Red Cross headquarters at 529 S. Wabash av. from noon until 5 p. m. today. Only one message may be sent to each person and the sender's signature is required.

Asleep, Falls 3 Stories; Suffers Only Bruises

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 17 (AP)—Seeking relief from the heat, Mrs. Ruth Mason made her bed on a narrow porch three stories above the ground. During the night she rolled over, dropped off the porch, landed in a clump of shrubbery, and suffered only minor bruises.

Soldiers' Field Box Office Opens at 10 A. M.

You can still get 80-cent reserved seat tickets for tonight's Chicago Music Festival. On sale today at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av., which will close at 5:30 p. m. On sale at the Soldiers' field box office at Gate 15 starting at 10 o'clock this morning. And if these should all be exhausted, you can still get general admission tickets at 50 cents at the field after 7 p. m. So don't miss this greatest of all Music Festivals!

War Workers of California Hit Trail East

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 [Special]—The exodus of California's war workers has begun. Thousands who flocked here from the east to work in shipyards, airplane plants, and other war industries are packing their furniture into automobiles and trucks and heading back home.

Termination of war contracts has placed a sudden load on the California inspection stations at the Arizona border.

At Ehrenberg, Ariz., border inspectors said 490 cars went thru Sunday, 340 on Monday, 370 Tuesday, and 417 Wednesday, compared with a normal average of 250. Other stations reported similar trends and expect the traffic to increase with further layoffs and unemployment registration clearances.

The Women Stay

One segment of the war worker population, however, is staying put—the women. Out of 21 out of state women receiving final pay checks yesterday at one southern California airplane plant, only three planned to return to their home states.

"The climate," "I have a job here," or "I like to live out here," were the reasons given.

The families trekking east are traveling in good used cars, in contrast to the rattle traps most of them drove west, and they appear to have plenty of money.

Most of them are taking along extra soap because they have heard it is scarce in the east.

Still Need Workers

Heaviest share of the eastbound traffic apparently came from the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. The northern route station at Donner Pass reported little increase in east bound traffic, but officials said this was inconclusive since migratory workers from northern California, bound for Texas or Oklahoma, would use southern stations.

However, man power officials in San Francisco said that a shortage of workers will continue to exist in the bay area until demobilization returns large numbers of service men to the labor pool. Shipyards around the bay area are running full blast on repair jobs.

Turn to the back page for pictures, just released by the army, showing the first test explosion of an atomic bomb in New Mexico. This test, on July 16, was the forerunner of two atomic bomb attacks on Japanese cities.

YANK OCCUPATION NEAR, SAYS TOKYO; PEOPLE TOLD HOMES WON'T BE SEIZED

Assured Funds and Food Will Not Be Taken Over

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 (AP)—Domei agency told the Japanese people today their sacred homeland would be occupied by the allied powers after the final "cease fire" order was given, and that they must "extend all accommodations" to the conquerors.

A broadcast beamed thruout the orient for the first time gave the people a foretaste of what occupation would mean, including the loss of sovereignty.

"By this cease fire agreement," Domei said, "the four powers of the United States, Great Britain, soviet Russia and China will land on our homeland, and we must extend all accommodations to the occupying forces, such facilities as transportation, living quarters and food supplies."

"Won't Seize Food"

But, Domei added, since the allies would not land as combat units, the "United States forces will not directly commandeer our food supplies, living quarters and such peoples' necessities, or seize funds in the banks. It is needless to hold any misgivings on these points."

Domei gave no hint of where this alleged information was coming from, since the allies have not announced publicly what occupation would entail, but it prepared the people for the loss of all their conquests.

It said that "until the cease-fire agreement is signed" it did not mean under international law "that either side has entirely withdrawn itself from the status of combat."

"Disarm Our Troops"

Domei said the cease-fire agreement would entail:

"Sending our representatives to a place designated by the enemy, the formal surrender of all troops on all fronts, the means of disarming the Japanese troops, the transfer of ships, planes, and other weapons, disposition of the army, transfer of prisoners-of-war, the landing points of the occupational armies, territories for reparation and occupation, and the signing of such agreements regarding them."

The agency reported that negotiations already had been started on "territorial reparations as well as the carrying out of the enemy's demands, as disclosed in the Potsdam declaration."

"Such subjects," it continued, "as the enforcement of a free vote, revision of school books, official recognition of political parties, and accommodations for the occupying army will be decided upon."

Warned Against Disorder

Allied occupation troops would be "compelled to step in and strongly interfere in every branch of the central and provincial administration" if Japanese should "fail to preserve peace and order," the Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted tonight in an English language broadcast beamed to the United States.

Japanese broadcasts continued efforts to explain the causes of Nippon's defeat and urged swift recovery of the national might.

One broadcast said the resignation

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

STALIN ACCEDES TO U. S. DEMANDS FOR PEACE ROLE

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—Now that censorship restrictions have been lifted, much of the inside story of the Potsdam conference, with its sensational decisions shaping the future of the far east, can be told.

The story tells of the successful American insistence that the United States has the paramount interest in preserving peace in the Pacific and eastern Asia and the acceptance of that position by Britain and Russia.

The inside account of the diplomatic play for islands, provinces, and countries was obtained by THE TRIBUNE from participants in the deliberations in the suburb of war shattered Berlin.

The American position, according to the witnesses, was firmly maintained by President Truman, who was credited with scoring a diplomatic triumph in discussions on Pacific problems which spread over several conference sessions.

Forceful in Presentation

The President frankly and forcefully presented the American point of view and at times brushed aside opposition with an abruptness that precluded further discussion.

Dictator Stalin of Russia, whom the chief executive addressed in Missouri fashion as "Mr. Marshal," was said to have been impressed by Mr. Truman's vigor and logic.

The Red leader's ready acceptance of the American point of view was regarded here as pointing the way to improvement of Russo-American relations thru frank interchanges.

At the conference Mr. Truman listened interestedly to Stalin's demands in Europe and freely agreed that the soviets have security interests in Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and the Balkans.

A Change in Attitude

When discussions reached the far east Mr. Truman shifted from acquiescence to determination. With a firm set of his chin he turned to Stalin and stated the American stake.

He began with "Mr. Marshal" and stated, in effect, that just as Russia felt she had security interests in Europe, so did the United States feel that she had paramount security interests in the far east. In his exposition Mr. Truman ignored the interpreter and fixed his eyes on Stalin.

Mr. Truman insisted that the Cairo declaration be followed in the provision relating to Manchuria and Korea. At that Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang conference in 1943 a statement was issued calling for the return of Manchuria to China and the creation of an independent Korea.

Stalin recalled that the late President Roosevelt had agreed that these areas would be in Russia's sphere of influence. Mr. Truman said he had examined the minutes of the Tehran and Yalta conferences and found no such agreement. Stalin said the understanding was oral.

Mr. Truman assured him that

[Continued on page 6, column 1]

Foe Acts Quickly After M'Arthur's Curt Message

(Map on page 2)

MANILA, Aug. 18 [Saturday]—(AP)—Japan advised Gen. MacArthur today that its surrender delegation has been selected and will leave for Manila tomorrow. [Japan's Sunday begins at 10 a. m. Saturday, Chicago time.]

Prodded by a curt note from MacArthur to quit its stalling tactics, which had carried over two days, and get on with the peace negotiations, Tokyo acted without further delay.

MacArthur's headquarters announced at 2:45 a. m. [1:45 p. m. Chicago time Friday] that the desired information had been received from the enemy capital.

Nimitz to Act Also

The Tokyo message was brief, saying the delegation could not leave until Sunday "due to necessary internal procedure," and promised further details would follow.

In Manila the Japanese delegation will hear what it must do before surrender articles are signed and the allied occupation forces march into Nippon. Where that surrender will be signed still was conjectural.

An Associated Press dispatch from Guam, saying Adm. Nimitz had been appointed by President Truman as a United States representative, suggested a battleship in Tokyo bay was the logical scene.

The supreme commander's message also may have sped the departure from Tokyo of three imperial parties carrying cease fire orders to field commanders, who were expected to be told today that they must lay down arms.

Attack U. S. Planes

They left for Manchuria, China, and French Indo-China by plane yesterday under safe conduct. Only a few hours later 10 Japanese fighters and fierce anti-aircraft fire greeted four unescorted United States B-32 bombers on a photo mission over the area from which the enemy planes took off.

Two Japanese planes were believed destroyed, and one bomber was shot up, altho none of its crew was injured. Lt. C. F. Bergmann, 2445 Lunt av., Chicago, piloted one of the B-32s.

Two Lightning fighters on separate reconnaissance flights over the Island of Kyushu also were fired upon by ground batteries the same day.

But slowly the guns of war were falling silent on the battlefields. The Tokyo radio claimed the Japanese commander in chief in China had bowed to "the imperial command" and had ceased hostilities.

Issues New Rescript

Hirohito backed up his original order to the army and navy to end hostilities with a rescript — which carries more weight — saying that further war was useless in view of Russia's entry into the conflict and for that reason "we are about to make peace." Previously he had blamed the atomic bomb for Japan's plight.

The rescript read as follows:

"To the officers and men of the imperial forces:

"Three years and eight months have elapsed since we declared war on the United States and Britain. During this time our beloved men of the army and navy have been sacrificing their lives valiantly on disease stricken and barren lands and on tempestuous waters in the blazing sun, and of this we are deeply grateful.

'Fighting Spirit High'

"Now that the soviet union has entered the war against us, to continue the war under the present internal and external conditions would be only to increase needlessly the ravages of war finally to the point of endangering the very foundation of the empire's existence.

"With that in mind and altho the fighting spirit of the imperial army and navy is as high as ever and

Tiny Ie Island Ready for Japs

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

IE ISLAND, Aug. 17—The residents of this tiny little island 20 minutes' flight off the northern tip of Okinawa were sorely disappointed this morning when Japanese envoys to Gen. MacArthur failed to put in their scheduled appearance.

A coral runway was prominently marked with two white crosses, while at runways a respectful distance from the spot where the Japanese were to switch from their plane to a C-54 to continue their flight to Manila several hundred men sat patiently waiting. When our C-54 was set down at 10:30 word already had been received that the white plane with green crosses would not come today. There was the usual number of wild rumors, the usual number of "gags," including the remark that perhaps they were not able to find any white paint.

When the Japs arrive the same crowd will gather at the same place to make certain that it catches at least a glimpse of the Jap leaders on their humble way to the islands they last visited as conquerors.

with a view to maintaining and protecting our noble national polity, we are about to make peace with the United States, Britain, the soviet union, and Chungking.

"To a large number of loyal and brave officers and men of the imperial forces who have died in battle and from sicknesses goes our deepest grief. At the same time we believe the loyalty and achievements of you officers and men of the imperial forces will for all time be the quintessence of our nation.

"We trust that you officers and men of the imperial forces will comply with our intention and will maintain a solid unit and strict discipline in your movements and that you will bear the hardest of all difficulties, bear the unbearable and leave an everlasting foundation of the nation."

"Comply without Delay"

MacArthur apparently broke thru Japan's delaying tactics with his message yesterday — backed as it was by the massive power of the allies.

The Japanese general headquarters had sent along message No. 4 saying his instructions had caused confusion and asking whether delegates were to be required to sign articles of surrender.

Confirming that the Manila bound party would not be signing any surrender terms, MacArthur replied yesterday and added bluntly:

"The directive from this headquarters is clear and explicit and is to be complied with without further delay."

Promise Further Details

Then early today the Japanese replied:

"Our representative to Manila selected. Due to necessary internal procedures, he is scheduled to leave Tokyo on Aug. 19 [Japanese time]. Further details will follow."

Under MacArthur's directions, the representative will be accompanied by three military men who can speak for the army, navy, and air forces. The plane bearing the Japanese party to Manila will take off from a Tokyo air field and will be met over southern Kyushu by 36 Lightning fighters, which will escort it to Ie Island, near Okinawa.

There the party will be loaded in an army transport for the five hour flight to Nichols field, near Manila.

Six Footers Guard General

The route from the field to Manila will be guarded by 400 military police. On arrival in Manila, the Japanese will be led into the conference room of Sergio Osmena, president of the Philippines. They will there come face to face with MacArthur, nemesis of the Japanese since the dark days of Bataan.

MacArthur will be flanked by his honor guard of 30 six footers. It is not now clear who else will be on hand. But crowding into Manila were allied officials.

There were representatives of Adm. Mountbatten, whose southeast Asia command won the battle of Burma. There were representatives of the Australian army and special military missions from the war department.

Blamey for Australia

The representatives from the American war department are Brig. Gens. C. L. Dasher and J. B. Stadler. The Australian mission includes Gen. Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian ground forces, and Lt. Col. D. H. Dwyer, Blamey's military assistant.

Representatives of Mountbatten are Maj. Gen. W. R. C. Penney, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, Air Commodore W. A. D. Brook, Col. A. Bull, Col. C. T. Nitford-Slade, Lt. Col. D. W. B. Maughan, and Lt. Col. A. L. Hicks.

Gen. Hsu Yung-chang, head of the Chungking, Vice Adm. Yang Hsuncheng, and Lt. Gen. Chu Shi-ming are the Chinese representatives. They arrived by plane from Chungking today.

Tokyo announced the beginning of the "voluntary" disintegration of the mikado's war built empire, announcing that Portuguese Timor would be returned to Portugal at Lisbon's request.

A short time later the Domei news agency announced that the puppet kingdom of Viet Nam in Indo-China planned to defend its "independence." Viet Nam was the French protectorate of Annam.

MOUNTBATTEN CITES PROBLEM OF OCCUPATION

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Adm. Mountbatten said in an order of the day made public here today that the problems of occupying areas overrun by the Japanese "are even greater" than those posed in Europe.

The supreme commander in the Southeast Asia theater told his command that it would be the duty of allied troops "to stay until we can hand over a going concern to civil governments."

"We have several hundred thousand Japanese scattered over thousands of miles," the order said. "We have tens of thousands of allied prisoners of war and internees. These must be repatriated at the earliest moment. We have hundreds of thousands of square miles before us which have been overrun and desolated by the Japanese." He advised his troops they could not expect early demobilization.

No Surrender Yet

ADVANCED HDQ., Rangoon, Aug. 17 [Reuters]—No local surrender has yet been negotiated on the British army front in Burma. The Japanese are keeping their commanders well behind their own lines.

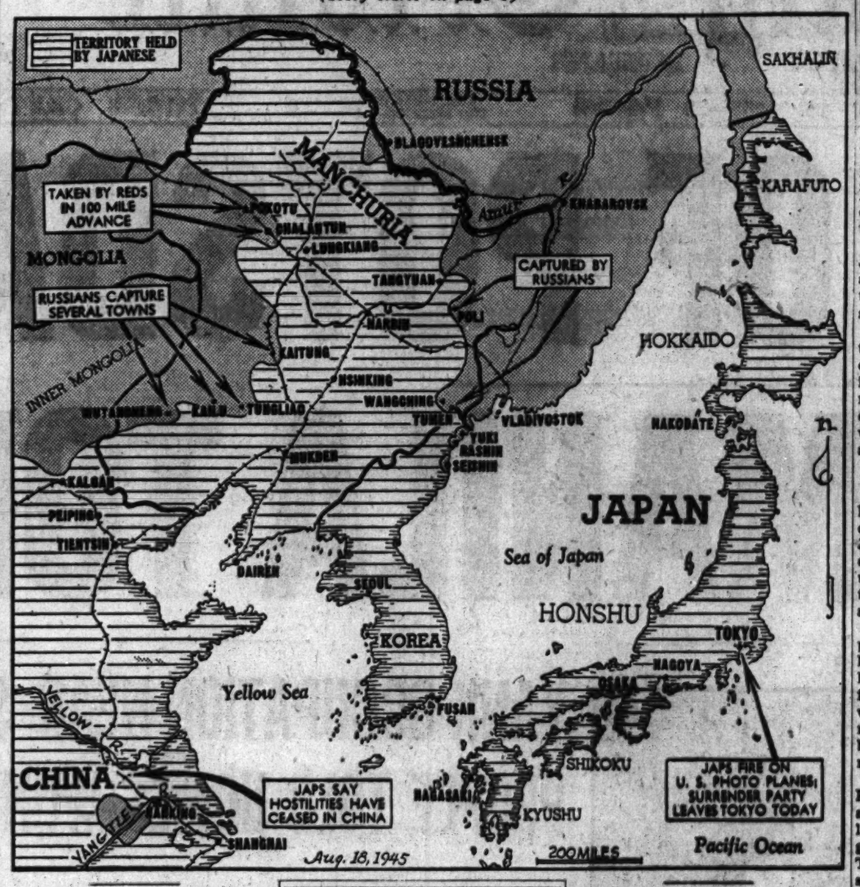
Mexico Declares Aug. 15 a Permanent 'V' Holiday

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—The government today declared Aug. 15 a permanent national holiday in Mexico in commemoration of the end of World War II.

Open All Night
CORNER HOUSE
RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.

Peace and War on the East Asiatic Front

(Story starts on page 1)



JAPAN TOLD U.S. WILL OCCUPY ITS TERRITORY SOON

Food Won't Be Taken, People Informed

[Continued from first page]

of the Suzuki war cabinet "implies no criticism of the policy or method of the Suzuki cabinet, no lack of respect or confidence on the part of the people."

The ministry of education instructed local governors and school principals that teachers and students "should be determined to recover the national might from the scorched earth."

Japanese propaganda directed to east Asiatic peoples quoted the newspaper Asahi as saying that "the light of the ideal for the racial emancipation enkindled by the war of greater east Asia will keep burning despite the tragic finale of the conflict."

Asahi acknowledged that Japan "committed a number of vital errors" in its East Asiatic policies, but asserted "the fact that the peoples of Greater East Asiatic nations nevertheless did not stint coöperative efforts with the Japanese indicates how strong and fervent was their desire for liberty and emancipation."

At the end of a review of developments which caused the emperor to sue for peace, Domei summoned all Japanese nationals to work for "the innate glory of our imperial state" and to strive for the advancement of scientific knowledge, noting that it was "the superiority of the enemy's science" that defeated Nippon.

Obey! Orders Premier

Japan's new premier assumed his peace government duties today with orders for strict military observance of the imperial order to ground arms, but there were official and press hints of lingering Nipponese ambitions in East Asia.

Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, first imperial prince to lead the nation's civilian government, ordered the army to "strictly observe" Emperor Hirohito's rescript to quit fighting.

"If there should be any incident in violation of his majesty's command, we will lose the confidence of the world," the prince said. "The new cabinet must see that the work is carried out with great care.

"Profound Sorrow"

"The second thing which we must bear in mind is that we must recover ourselves from the ravages of war and plunge into the work of reconstruction at the earliest possible moment."

"The decision has been taken to cease fire and return to peace," the broadcast quoted him. "All officers and men of the imperial army with their fighting spirit as high as ever, who have been gallantly waging war in alien lands thousands of miles away or making preparation for the defense of the homeland, must now lay down their arms in profound sorrow. Deep emotion surges from our heart when we think of the future of our state."

Higashi-Kuni announced a three-point basic policy, [1] respect of the constitution, [2] control of the military, [3] maintenance of order." The policy, Domei quoted the prince as saying, was "personally given by his majesty, the emperor, when the imperial command was given to form a new cabinet."

JAPANESE ADMIRAL WHO ORIGINATED IT COMMITS KAMIKAZE

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Japanese navy ministry announced today that Vice Adm. Takijiro Onishi had committed suicide, leaving a note which said he wanted to "make atonement to the souls of my former subordinates and to members of their bereaved families," the Tokyo radio said. Onishi was the originator of the kamikaze [suicide] special attack corps and since May 29 was commander of the naval suicide forces.

Adm. Takijiro Onishi

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said Onishi left this note:

"To the spirits of members of the special attack corps: I express my deep gratitude to you who have fought so well. Ever convinced of final victory you fell gallantly as human bullets. But that conviction finally has not been fulfilled. With my death I desire to make atonement to the souls of my former subordinates and to members of their bereaved families."

MORE BLOOD NEEDED; GUAM TELLS US WHY

GUAM, Aug. 18 [Saturday]—(AP)—America's military forces have utilized approximately 157,000 pints of whole blood in the last year—a figure heretofore held secret—the navy distribution center here reported today in appealing for continued blood donations.

Additional supplies will be needed, the distribution center explained, to sustain closing phases in the treatment of wounded and for blood starved Americans expected to be released soon from Japanese prison camps.

Americans in the last nine months donated 165,000 pints of blood to soldiers, sailors, and marines; the center reported. The Philippine campaign utilized 86,000 pints; Iwo, 15,000; Okinawa, 46,000, and the fleet in the final phases of the war, 9,000. Medical officers at the distribution center pleaded for donors "for just a little while longer" and predicted American war prisoners in Japan will "require one or more transfusions."

MANCHURIA JAPS START GIVING UP; REDS DRIVE ON

Russians Close In on Harbin from 3 Sides

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Japanese troops began to surrender in Manchuria today, with 20,000 laying down their arms, but there was no letup in the Red army's drive closing in on the great city of Harbin from three sides, Moscow said tonight.

The Japanese armies apparently were continuing their resistance, despite the ultimatum from Marshal Vasilevsky to surrender by noon Monday.

Enemy strong points fell rapidly to the Russians, whose armed columns were stabbing thru whatever resistance the Japanese could build up.

Capture Two Towns

Driving down the main railway line leading southeast to Harbin thru the Khingan foothills, one Red army column advanced more than 100 miles, and captured Pokotu and Chalantun, the latter 240 miles northwest of Harbin.

Fall of Chalantun eliminated a major defensive point guarding the vital road and rail hub of Lungkiang [Tsitsihar], 75 miles southeast of Chalantun and 170 miles from Harbin.

Other forces driving from the west captured Wutancheng, Kailu, Tungliao and Kaitung, the last named an important town on the rail line leading north to Lungkiang and 180 miles southwest of Harbin.

Advance 12 Miles

Wutancheng is 200 miles from the coast of the Yellow sea, which if reached would isolate all Japanese armies in Manchuria. Tungliao is 140 miles northwest of the big rail center of Mukden, and only 70 miles west of another strategic communications center, Liaoyuan, north of Mukden and on a rail line leading to that city.

In eastern Manchuria, Russian maritime forces captured Poli, on a rail line leading south to Korea and 70 miles south of captured Kiamusze. An advance of 12½ miles was reported west of Kiamusze, aimed apparently at outflanking Tangyuan, river bastion guarding Harbin.

OLD JAP CUSTOM OF STALLING MET BY U. S. BEFORE

Stalling is an old Japanese habit. Delays in meeting surrender obligations are typical of Nipponese policy. Capt. Matthew Calbraith Perry ran up against it almost a century ago when he opened Japan to American trade.

After previous American visits to Japan had been unsuccessful, Perry approached the coast of Japan with two steamers and three sailing vessels early in July, 1853.

Nagasaki had been the only port thru which there had been any foreign trade, and that had been limited largely to the Dutch and Chinese. Perry decided the importance of his visit demanded direct dealing with the capital, and set Tokyo bay as his destination.

Demands High Officials

On the afternoon of July 8, 1853, his squadron anchored in the bay off Uraga, 27 miles from Tokyo. The Japanese had regarded all foreigners as mercenaries, who would undergo almost any indignity for the sake of gain. They found Perry a different customer.

With veiled threats and bold perseverence, Perry turned aside lesser officials who sought to send his mission to Nagasaki and refused to hold a personal audience with any one of less than highest rank. His seamen sounded Tokyo bay while the governor of Uraga ranted.

The governor came aboard, but Perry refused to show himself and appointed two commanders and a lieutenant to deal with him. The governor finally agreed to send to Tokyo for further instructions, but said it would take four days for a reply.

Japs Stall Again

The American officers said the capital was within a few hours steaming time and asserted they would wait only three days. If the reply was not received within that time, they would move the squadron nearer the city, to enable the Japanese to get their reply to it in less time.

Within three days, the governor had the reply. He agreed that the letter from the President of the United States should be received in a building on the beach near Uraga by an official especially appointed by the emperor.

Then the Japs tried more stalling. The letter could be received at Uraga, they said, but the answer must be given at Nagasaki. Perry replied he would receive the reply "nowhere but in this neighborhood."

Comes Back in Year

On July 14, Perry delivered the letter and other documents to Princes Idzu and Iwami, representatives of the emperor, in elaborate ceremonies. Perry said he would return the following year. He spent three more days exploring the bay, then sailed away.

On Feb. 12, 1854, Perry returned to Tokyo bay with a squadron of nine ships. Japanese officials quibbled for five days over where the squadron should anchor, but Perry had his way and pulled up at Yokohama.

The Americans landed on March 8 and began negotiations. Terms of a "treaty of peace, amity and commerce" were agreed upon on March 31.

Ironically, the opening sentence of the treaty began, "The United States of America and the Empire of Japan, desiring to establish firm, lasting, and sincere friendship between the two nations. . . ."

White Yanks and Negroes Clash in London Brawl

LONDON, Aug. 18 [Saturday] (AP)—Several American soldiers were injured as pistols cracked and knives flashed in street fighting between white American service men and a group of Negroes near Picadilly circus early today. Scotland Yard said most of the Negroes involved were American soldiers and that 23 persons were arrested, all but a few of them Negroes. Two white soldiers were taken to hospitals. The fight started with an argument between a white soldier and a Negro civilian.

Jap Balloon Comes Down in Kansas

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Paper balloon from Japan caught in a tree of farm near Bigelow, Kas., in February, 1945. No bomb was found attached to it.

MYSTERY VEILS NAZI PRISONERS' FATE IN RUSSIA

Moscow Refuses to Discuss It

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Russia has declined to discuss the fate of hundreds of thousands of German prisoners in her hands.

Disclosed today by a high government official, who declined to permit use of his name, this development of the Potsdam conference has disrupted attempts to reach an allied agreement for the systematic return of captured Germans to civil life in all parts of Germany.

American occupation forces have proceeded on schedule to release prisoners not held for war crimes. But so far as this country's representatives have been able to learn, Russia has released few, if any, of the men it holds.

Believed at Labor

The supposition in official quarters here is that the Russians already have put many of these prisoners to work in rebuilding soviet factories and cities devastated by the German invaders.

The Russians long ago made known their intention of utilizing forced labor for reconstruction. It was one of the major problems discussed at Yalta by the late President Roosevelt, former Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin.

The Soviets were represented as contending that German civilians, as well as prisoners, who fell under control of the Russian armies should be pressed into service.

While the Americans apparently expressed opposition to the use of "slave labor," the Russians reputedly argued that a decimated German industry could not employ all available German man power, hence it should be used by the victor countries.

There were reports that large numbers of civilians had been transported from Poland and other soviet occupied areas to Russia to work in factories, on farms, in mines, and on reconstruction projects.

Some Americans who visited the Russian occupied zone in Germany reported seeing few 18 to 45 year old males there. Many of these, however, may have fled to other portions of Germany.

No agreement on the forced labor question was reached at Yalta. The official report merely expressed determination to "disarm and disband all German armed forces." It was accompanied by a demand for reparations in kind from the Germans for the destruction they had caused.

Later, however, President Roosevelt told a news conference it might not be a bad idea to send some ex-German soldiers into the Crimea to clean up the war mess he had seen there.

Held None of Our Business

State Secretary Byrnes is known to have gone to the Potsdam conference with the question weighing heavily on his mind. But it is reported that all his efforts to bring the matter into discussion there were rebuffed by the Russians.

The Russians were described as taking the attitude that the disposition of prisoners and civilians in their custody was not a matter for discussion with the other powers.

The Soviets also apparently failed to provide an estimate of the number of Nazis they hold captive.

THIEF WHO LIVED IN AN EVANSTON CHURCH ESCAPES

Kenneth Altenburg, 21, Evanston's church burglar, escaped yesterday from the state penal farm near Vandalia, where he was serving three consecutive one year terms on petty larceny convictions. Altenburg, who lived at 619 Davis st., Evanston, was arrested in July, 1944, after he committed a series of burglaries while sleeping and storing his loot in the basement of the First Methodist church in Evanston. At the time, he was absent without leave from the De Ridder, La., air base.

437 B-29S LOST IN KNOCKING OUT 59 JAP CITIES

GUAM, Aug. 17 (AP)—B-29 Super Fortresses, in their year-long campaign against Japan, destroyed the industrial capacity of 59 Japanese cities at a cost of 437 planes and more than 3,000 airmen.

Gen. Spaatz, commander of strategic air forces in the Pacific, disclosed this today in a resume of the B-29 campaign. He said the big planes flew more than 100,000,000 miles in 32,612 flights from the Marianas and India bases, dropping 169,421 tons of bombs.

Spaatz said the major industrial capacity of 59 cities was destroyed and six other cities were crippled severely. Numazu, Fukui, Hitachi, Takamatsu, Kuwana, and Himeji were more than 75 per cent destroyed.

297 Crew Lost

More than 600 downed airmen were rescued, but the crews of 297 Super Fortresses were lost. The planes average 11 men to the crew.

These are combat losses. Operational losses, known to be heavy particularly during the early months of the campaign when crews were less familiar with the planes, were not disclosed.

In addition 106 long range fighters based at Iwo Jima were lost, largely while flying protective cover for the B-29's.

The Super Forts also destroyed or damaged 1,935 Japanese planes in the air and 350 on the ground. The Iwo based fighters destroyed or damaged another 1,047 planes at a loss of 106 to themselves.

[The war department disclosed in Washington that up to Aug. 15 a total of 3,539 Super Fortresses had been made since they went into production in 1943.]

Aircraft Plants Hit

Spaatz said 581 Japanese war factories were destroyed or damaged by the B-29s, 23 of them being major aircraft factories whose destruction cut Japan's aircraft production 60 per cent. Eight principal oil refineries were destroyed or damaged and two major steel plants. Spaatz's resume of damage included that wrought by two atomic bombs dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Spaatz also disclosed that the Super Forts laid 12,049 mines in enemy waters since last March 28.

Between April 17 and May 11 the B-29s dropped 7,580 tons of bombs on airfields and airfield installations on Kyushu in coördination with the invasion of Okinawa, neutralizing many fields.

YUGOSLAVS TRY TO FORCE ISSUE ON REFUGEES

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Yugoslavia, with a series of amendments backed by Russia and Poland, attempted at the third UNRRA conference today to force European refugees unwilling to go home to live in restricted camps where political activity against their government would be prohibited.

Several hours of discussion brought to a vote only one of several other Yugoslav proposals. This proposal, to set a 30 day dead line for uprooted Europeans to decide whether they want to return to their homelands, was defeated 18 to 6.

Open
All Day
Today
930 a. m. to 530 p. m.
Comfortably Air-Conditioned
John T. Shayne
michigan avenue at randolph

Mandel's
Saturday Store Hours—9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Your cloche is a two-timer

Wear it with brim turned smartly down . . . or turn the brim up for that young, wide-awake look. Versatile, adorable, and perfect for your business or back-to-school wardrobe. Black, brown or navy felt.....8.95

New fall colors slightly higher.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Millinery . . Fifth Floor . . State

OPEN TODAY—SATURDAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MEN'S
SUMMER SLACK
CLEARANCE
values to $7.95
now
$5.95
4TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MONTREAL RAIL TRAVEL SPEEDED BY FAST LIFTS

Station Escalators Can Handle 30,000 in Hour

BY FRANK HUGHES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 17—Passengers arriving at Montreal's new central station travel upward for 47 feet from the train platforms to street level without taking a single upward step.

An elaborate system of five escalators, called the finest in Canada, running from train platforms to the grand concourse, can handle 30,000 persons an hour, J. W. Wood, Canadian National railroad architect who assisted Chief Architect John Scofield in designing the station, said today.

Actually, about 18,000 persons pass thru the station every day, and 33,000,000 persons have used it since it was opened in July, 1943. One hundred trains enter or leave the station daily.

Floor Level Platforms

Another innovation at the new Canadian National station is floor level train platforms. Passengers walk in or out of cars at floor level.

The five escalators, serving 10 tracks, have a rise of 16 feet six inches, and cost $35,000 each. They are reversible for downward use in trains is audible in the concourse. two escalators lead upward to street level, a rise of 30 feet, six inches. These cost $45,000 each. These are reversible also, but are operated upward at all times. It is here that the railway plans to install additional downward escalators. All of the escalators are three feet wide.

Stationmaster Jack Weber said that even passengers in wheel chairs are handled conveniently on the escalators. The escalators also handle hand baggage trucks.

Other Novel Features

The station has several other novel features. The concourse is 350 feet long and 104 feet wide, with stairways and elevators from the tracks below opening in the center of it.

It has a relatively low ceiling, fully soundproofed. In addition, tracks and building are supported on separate concrete pillars, and joints are insulated with cork so that none of the rumble of the trains is audible in the concoruse. Even the escalators are cork insulated.

The trains which run beneath the station are completely electrified, eliminating smoke and dirt. While the station has been handling war time traffic far heavier than what it was designed for, there has been no apparent crowding. Weber and Wood said that the speed with which in and out traffic is handled thru the escalators is largely responsible.

DE GAULLE CUTS PETAIN SENTENCE TO LIFE IN PRISON

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP) — Gen. de Gaulle commuted to life imprisonment today the death sentence imposed on Marshal Petain, the former Vichy chief of state who was convicted of collaboration with the Germans during the occupation.

De Gaulle, president of the French provisional government, simply approved the recommendation of the high court of justice, written into the verdict, which expressed the wish that the death sentence not be carried out.

The commutation also constituted the latest chapter in the relationship of the two men which began years ago when De Gaulle, at his own request, asked to be transferred to the regiment commanded by Petain. Intimates said De Gaulle in those days regarded Petain as his "military father."

Just before the case went to the jury last Tuesday, Petain, now 89, a hero of the first World War, said emotionally, "On the threshhold of death, I swear I always served France."

Petain has been transferred from Paris to the Fort de Pourtalet in the Pyrenees. His wife, who has been cleared of a charge of collaboration and released, has been permitted to join him.

SECOND U-BOAT SURRENDERS AT ARGENTINE BASE

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, Aug. 17 (AP)—A German submarine surrendered here today to Argentine naval authorities. The 600 ton craft, the U-977, had a crew of 32, including four officers, one of whom was Comdr. Heinz Schasser. The men were placed under armed guard. The craft is similar to the U-530, which surrendered to Argentine authorities on July 10.

The navy ministry said the submarine was sighted by patrol boats off this Argentine submarine base at 9:20 this morning, 102 days after Germany surrendered. It was towed to the base by a minesweeper, escorted by an Argentine submarine.

Chicago Boy, 14, Drowns Swimming in Lake Zurich

Emanuel Patros, 14, of 4939 Cornelia av., was drowned yesterday while swimming in Lake Zurich.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV. Saturday, Aug. 18 No. 198
Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $8.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $13.80 per year.
Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $13.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, and 8 inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

President Truman Gets Model of Battleship Missouri

President Truman receiving model of the battleship Missouri, named for his home state, at a White House ceremony yesterday. Left to right: Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, President Truman, Navy Secretary Forrestal, and Adm. King, who made the presentation. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

BRITISH TO LET TYLER KENT GO; U.S. PROBES CASE

Cut Sentence Under Secrets Act

BY WILLIAM FULTON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 17—Tyler Kent, 34, a code clerk in the American embassy in London, who, in 1940, was sentenced to seven years in prison under mysterious circumstances by a British court, will be released in October, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Tyler Kent

Kent, an American citizen, was tried on charges of violating the official secrets act. He has been imprisoned on the Isle of Wight. British authorities have shaved Kent's sentence two years for good behavior. His mother has been notified of his pending release.

It was learned also that the United States department of justice is investigating the Kent case, but no decision has been anounced on whether there will be a trial in America. If such a trial is held some of the background of the case may be aired finally.

Case Tried in Secret

A spokesman for the British home office which handled the case expressed the opinion today that testimony in Kent's trial here never will be made public without a court order since the case was held in camera [secretly] and there is no precedent for revealing such a record.

One persistent report voiced in the American congress was that Kent was tried because he was about to make public a series of secret pledges given by the late President Roosevelt to former Prime Minister Churchill before Pearl Harbor that the United States would enter the war.

The only details on the case were given out by Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Britain at the time, who waived diplomatic immunity for his employe so the British could try him. Kennedy did not directly deny the allegation that Roosevelt had made promises to Churchill.

Mother's Plea Denied

Kennedy declared that Kent gave the Germans "a full picture of the problems and decisions and everything else sent in and out of the White House and state department" during eight months early in the war.

The former ambassador charged Kent took copies of secret, decoded messages from the embassy, which are reproduced on microfilm. Then, according to Kennedy, they were sent out in the Italian diplomatic pouch and eventually reached Germany.

The United States Supreme court last October denied a motion for a writ of mandamus filed by Kent's mother which would have directed the President to obtain his return to the United States. The British court also denied Kent's personal appeal from the sentence.

Nothing is known here of the fate of the White Russian girl, Anna Wolkoff, a friend of Kent's sentenced at the same time on similar charges.

Done in Wood

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—A model of the mighty battleship Missouri was presented to President Truman today. The Missouri was christened by the President's daughter, Mary Margaret. The model, done in wood on a 36 inch scale by the navy, was presented by Navy Secretary Forrestal, Adm. King, and Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the bureau of ships and repairs, at an informal ceremony in the executive office.

ALLIED LEADERS CONGRATULATED BY KING GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP).—King George VI. sent victory congratulations tonight to President Truman and the leaders of Russia, China, and France. His message to Mr. Truman said:

"At this historic moment when the surrender of Japan has caused a cessation of hostilities thruout the world, I desire to convey to you, Mr. President, an expression of my most heartfelt congratulations and of thankfulness that final victory has at last been achieved.

"These feelings are shared by all my peoples who are proud to have been so closely associated with the armed forces and peoples of the United States in the defeat of our enemies. That coöperation which has served us so well in time of war will, I am convinced, continue in the days of peace to benefit not only our two peoples but also of the nations of the world."

ONE SLAIN, SECOND WOUNDED IN DUEL

Christopher Irving, 50, Negro, 4133 Prairie av., was shot to death and John Brakes, 48, Negro, 237 E. 35th st., was wounded in the left arm yesterday in a quarrel outside Irving's home over Brakes' wife, Anna.

ALL PARIS HAILS PATTON RETURN A YEAR AFTER

First Anniversary of Liberation Feted

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 17—A week of celebrations to mark the first anniversary of the French capital's liberation was ushered in today by a thumping public welcome to Gen. George S. Patton, whose 3d army troops, after their historic breakthru at Avranches, were the first American soldiers to enter Paris a year ago.

Accompanied by Gen. Alphonse Juin, French chief of staff, and other high American and French officers, Patton this morning drove in triumph to the Invalides.

Returns Six Battle Flags

After being received by Gen. August Rhodes, governor of the Invalides, and reviewing troops in the great courtyard, Patton returned six famous French battle flags taken by the Germans in World War I. and recaptured a few months ago in Ingolstadt by the 20th corps of the 3d army.

Among the restored trophies, all of which were stamped several times with the word kriegsbeutel [war booty], is a flag which Louis Philippe presented to the Light Infantry when this elite corps was created 100 years ago; also the flag of the French sharpshooters, seized by Bismarck in the Franco-Prussian war.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Rhodes showed the trophies of the Invalides war museum to Patton, who displayed particular interest in the souvenirs of Napoleon in the museum's huge collections.

Places Floral Wreath

From the Invalides Patton drove with the French officers and civil officials thru cheering crowds on the Champs Elysees, to the Arc de Triomphe, where he laid a floral wreath, tied with red, white, and blue ribbon, on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

TUOHY DEMANDS FULL PENALTIES FOR SEX CRIMES

Aroused by the rapidly mounting number of rapes, attempted rapes, and other sex crimes in the Chicago area, State's Atty. Tuohy yesterday pledged the full resources of his office to a vigorous prosecution of sex offenders.

"As I see it," he said, "the best remedy for this situation is to prosecute to the limit and demand, if possible, from judges and juries, the most severe penalties the law provides."

Already, he said, because of the mounting number of sex crimes resulting from the loosening of morals which inevitably accompanies the end of a war, a great proportion of the work of his office is devoted to such crimes.

Tells of Increase in Crimes

Sam Papanek, assistant state's attorney in charge of the sex bureau, said his bureau is now handling more sex crimes than ever before. He said the number had increased materially in the last year.

Sgt. Frank Sheehan, temporary head of the Chicago police department's sex and homicide bureau, said the bureau has 42 men available for the investigation of sex crimes and the hunting down of rapists.

Police records show that thru July of this year, 182 rapes were reported and 126 arrests were made, compared with 145 reported rapes and 86 arrests during the corresponding period last year.

Allman Recalls Order

Police Commissioner Allman said yesterday he was aware of the increase in rape cases in Chicago. He said the figures here closely parallel those of other cities thruout the country.

"The department has been ordered in the past," he said, "to pay particular attention to cases of sex violence and their prevention, and the order still stands and every policeman in Chicago knows it."

In Evanston, Police Capt. Peter J. Geishecker said he has eight men in plain clothes working in shifts 24 hours a day in a search for the Negro who raped an Evanston school teacher in her apartment in South Evanston last Tuesday.

Rogers Park Police Aid

In addition, he said, the regular detective force and squad cars are working on the case, and he is receiving full coöperation from Capt. Michael J. Ahern of the Rogers Park police, whose district adjoins Evanston on the south.

The day of the crime, he said, Rogers Park police sent three equad cars and two detectives into the area in a search for the rapist.

Acting Mayor Robert E. James of Evanston said yesterday he was unable to say whether the Evanston city council, at its meeting next Monday night, would authorize a reward for the rapist's arrest.

In Waukegan yesterday police arrested Paul George, 27, of 609 Cummings av., Waukegan, on a complaint signed by Mrs. Henry Bodame, 32, of 318 South av., Waukegan, that George annoyed her on the street near her home early on the morning of Aug. 13. Warrant for his arrest was issued by Justice of the Peace Michael J. Haney.

HALIFAX EXPECTED TO RETAIN POST AS AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Aug. 17—Ambassador Halifax will definitely return to Washington, and is expected to stay there until next spring, it was reliably learned today. Ambassador Duff-Cooper is fairly sure to retain his Paris post for a while at least, official circles here believe.

CANADA LIFTS MORE WARTIME JOB CONTROLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17—All war time controls over movement of labor in Canada are being removed with five exceptions, Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, announced today. Already 13 specific controls had been abolished and Mitchell today revealed elimination of others.

After Sept. 3 employers will be permitted freely to advertise for workers, provided they register their vacancy with the unemployment service. At the end of the current harvest, probably about Nov. 15, men who have been "frozen" to agriculture will be free to take other work, and no further men will be sent to the industry by "compulsory direction." On Sept. 17 those "frozen" in certain jobs vital to the war effort will also be allowed to move about as they wish.

Controls which remain are necessity of workers getting a placement permit; requirement of notice before leaving a job or notice by an employer before dismissal; requirement that employers must list vacancies, and requirement that those seeking work shall register with the employment service. The other remaining control is that any worker leaving Canada must first secure a labor exit permit.

TRUMAN AGREES ON PLAN TO END LEND-LEASE SOON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—President Truman held a conference on lend-lease today at which it is understood he agreed to liquidate the program as rapidly as possible.

Those who conferred with the President were State Secretary Byrnes, Treasury Secretary Vinson, Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley, War Mobilizer Snyder, and Fleet Adm. Leahy.

Up to March 31 the United States had provided the allies with 39 billion dollars' worth of lend-lease. Considerable more was shipped between March 31 and the end of the war.

The liquidation plan is understood to call for completion of the nonmunition transactions currently scheduled with our former allies, and to provide for credits where they are needed.

STORE ROBBERS GET $30

Two well dressed men, both armed with revolvers, forced Miss Ann LaHale, 32, of 4623 N. Ashland av., owner of the 'Three Sisters' Grocery store, 1446 Wilson av., to surrender $30 in the store last night.

MACLEISH QUITS POST AS BYRNES' CULTURAL AID

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Archibald MacLeish, poet-librarian, and Julius C. Holmes, soldier-diplomat, resigned today as assistant secretaries of the state department.

Archibald MacLeish

Their resignations, accepted by President Truman, followed swiftly on another important state department change. Yesterday Mr. Truman had accepted the resignation of Undersecretary Grew and named Assistant Secretary Dean G. Acheson to succeed him.

Thus Mr. Truman and his new secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, have three assistant secretaryships to fill with new appointments.

Named by Stettinius

Holmes and MacLeish were members of the "team" which took office last December when Secretary Stettinius reorganized the department.

MacLeish, 53, resigned as librarian of congress to become the state department's assistant secretary in charge of cultural and public relations. He was the first to have such a title.

In 1941, he became director of the office of facts and figures, forerunner of the office of war information.

Called "Dear Archie"

Byrnes told MacLeish, in a letter addressed to "Dear Archie," that he could be "justly proud of what you have done to make the idea of the united nations a reality in the minds and hearts of the American people."

MacLeish has told friends he was eager to retire from public service at the close of the war to devote his time to writing.

Holmes, 47, left the civil affairs staff at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in France and put aside his brigadier general's uniform to become assistant secretary in charge of administration in December.

On Famed Sub Trip

Prior to the north African invasion in November, 1942, Holmes made the famous submarine trip to Algeria with Gen. Clark to arrange coöperation with pro-allied French leaders.

In a letter addressed to "Dear Gen. Holmes," Byrnes referred to the "distinguished services you rendered to your country in your war assignment overseas."

Byrnes said he realized that Holmes accepted the assistant secretaryship "only as a change in your war assignment desired by the commander in chief."

"In these circumstances," said Byrnes, "I do not feel that I should stand in the way of your desire to return to private business." It was believed Holmes might return to the General Mills corporation, in which he was a director and president of that firm's Brazilian branch before joining the army as a major in 1942.

Waste Paper, Tin, Fats Drives Will Continue

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—The waste paper, tin, and fats salvage campaigns will be continued for the time being, war production board officials have stated.

It's new! It's different! It's handy!
Your favorite
ANDES ICE CREAM
in the new ice-tray carton

Now, you can keep Andes close to the ice — and, colder — longer. A smooth fit for your ice box tray, this handy refrigerator pack makes for "solid servings" — any time. Really a swell convenience when you want to delay dessert — or put back part of a carton for another meal!

Sold in pint bricks at all Andes Candy Shops

Andes Candies (THE PEAK OF ALL)
50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

OPEN TODAY—SATURDAY—FROM 9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ROTHMOOR
NEW FALL SUITS
for better style, quality and value
$53.50

First you want luxurious fabrics that look expensive, are expensive and wear as only expensive fabrics can. Then you want style with freedom-loving shoulders and trim-fitting waistlines. Next you want value that gives your money extra buying power. These new fall Rothmoor suits give you more of each than you ever dreamed possible

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½—other Rothmoor suits to $69.95—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

TRY THIS... SEE FOR YOURSELF!
1. Tie a knot in the sleeve and pull it tight.
2. Now untie it—the Springweave performs.
3. Watch wrinkles disappear like magic!

Goodall
SPRINGWEAVE
TROPICAL SUITS
shed wrinkles like magic
$29.75

Here's one of the most amazing summer suit fabrics ever woven . . Springweave . . created by the famous Goodall Mills. It sheds wrinkles over night and resists them all day. In addition, Springweave is cool, rich, smart and luxurious looking. Goodall not only created this fabric sensation but they styled it, tailored it and priced it to give you a value sensation too

SPRINGWEAVE

GOODALL PALM BEACH SUITS, $19.50
6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

1,700 LUNCHEON GUESTS ENJOY A LITTLE FESTIVAL

Laud Pageant's Aid to Aspiring Musicians

Notables and opera stars, musicians and music lovers yesterday packed the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel for the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival luncheon, which heralded the great festival to be presented tonight in Soldiers' field.

More than 1,700 men and women filled the ballroom and spilled out into the hall where loud speakers had been set up so no one would miss any part of the "little festival" program.

Seated at the speakers' table, which was decorated with gifts from the allied nations, were Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and Mrs. McCormick; the singing stars of the festival, Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett, and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, founder and president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, who is to be the festival's distinguished guest.

Give Thanks for Victory

Philip Maxwell, festival director, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced more than a score of guests and artists.

The luncheon opened at noon with a presentation of colors by the United States marine corps, followed by community singing of the Star Spangled Banner, led by Frank Bennett.

"We pause, O God of our fathers, in humble gratitude for victory and thank Thee for all who, under Thy providence, made it possible," the Rev. John Evans, religion editor of THE TRIBUNE, prayed in the invocation. "We thank Thee for music as the great common language of inspiration and fellowship and for all who contribute to its literature and its interpretation."

National Anthem Story Told

Col. McCormick welcomed the guests and appropriately told the story of the Star Spangled Banner as the nation's "outstanding" piece of music.

"It was born in battle and, even tho greater artists will conceive greater songs, nothing will ever supplant it," he said. "Our American hymns give the reason for the unconquerable might of American fighting men."

The Chicago Music Festivals over the last 15 years have attracted more than 1,500,000 persons and have presented 125,000 performers, Henry Weber, director of the Festival Symphony orchestra, told the luncheon guests.

"In spite of the many famous stars and great events which have taken place at previous festivals, this festival is going to be better," he predicted. "With victory assured, the audience will sing with all its heart."

Pay Tribute to Composer

A tribute to Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, composer and director of the famous St. Olaf's choir of Northfield, Minn., who was to be one of the Festival's special guests but who could not be present because of illness, was paid by Dr. Edgar Nelson, Festival choral director. The Lindblom High school choir, directed by Joseph R. Taylor, sang two of Dr. Christiansen's songs, "Beautiful Saviour" and "Lullaby."

Miss Herma Clark, Tribune columnist, introduced Mrs. Clark as "one of the remarkable women of our day, who has founded an organization where talented young people may be heard." Mrs. Clark, in turn, praised the Chicago Music Festivals for the opportunities they have given young artists and complimented Mr. Maxwell as the originator and director.

Miss Carol Smith, last year's Festival vocal winner, shared the solo stage with a 17 year old tenor, Joseph Konitzki of Elgin, who sang "The American Prayer."

Alice in Wonderland Present

Alice in Wonderland and her rabbit also appeared at the luncheon. The Lewis Carroll characters, portrayed by Geraldine Mehok and Donald Maxwell, the Festival director's son, will be the stars of a pageant, "Alice in Wonderland on Parade," at the festival. The beloved story was related by Mrs. Marian Macdonald, originator and designer of the pageant.

A cornet duet by two girls from Mishawaka, Ind., Margaret and Dorothy Bosscawen, and songs by the national championship barber shop quartet, the Misfits, rounded out the program. Robert Macdonald and Cathryn Bennett were the luncheon piano accompanists.

After three hours of entertainment, the "little festival" came to a close as the entire assembly sang "Auld Lang Syne," led by Carl Craven.

WARNING GIVEN LOT OWNERS ON CUTTING WEEDS

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, yesterday called attention to city ordinances requiring that twice a year property owners remove ragweed and other weeds that are a menace to health. Failure to comply, he said, makes the property owner liable to a fine ranging from $5 to $200. The city street department has 40 weed cutting units in operation but these machines are used only on public property.

Syrian National Army Holds Its First Parade

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 17 [Reuters]—The first parade of the Syrian national army took place here today before a crowd estimated at 50,000. High Syrian personalities, British officers, and members of the diplomatic corps were present. The "special units," recently handed over to Syria by France, took part.

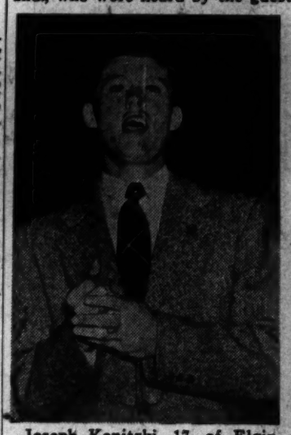
Guests at Chicago Music Festival Luncheon Fill Grand Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel

(Story in adjoining column)

Lawrence Tibbett and Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, at speakers' table of festival luncheon.

Gladys Swarthout and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Tribune, at Chicago Music Festival Luncheon yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Dorothy (left) and Margaret Bosscawen, sisters, of Mishawaka, Ind., who were heard by the guests at festival luncheon.



Joseph Konitzki, 17, of Elgin, singing the "American Prayer" at the Chicago Music Festival luncheon yesterday.

Marion Benedict [left], Judith Pickart [center], and Alberta Johnson.

Robert Rodrigues [left] and Capt. Elmer Carlquist.

Six suburban vocalists were selected yesterday to compete today for participation in the 16th annual Chicago music festival at Soldiers' field tonight. They will compete with Chicago winners at 1 p. m. at the Drake hotel.

The winning suburban contestants selected yesterday were Janne Klein, 20, of 7110 Van Buren st., Hammond, Ind., coloratura suprano; Alberta Johnson, 21, of 224 Ellis av., Wheaton, dramatic soprano; Judith C. Pickart, 20, of 312 E. Lincoln av., Wheaton, lyric soprano; and Marion E. Benedict, 23, of 4145 Magoun av., East Chicago, Ind., metro soprano. In the men's class, awards went to Robert Earl Ridriguez, 29, of 119 N. Lincoln, Lombard, lyric tenor, and Capt. Elmer Carlquist, 27, of 601 E. Spruce, Lake Forrest, dramatic tenor.

RADIO THRILLER WILL OPEN NEW SERIES ON AUG. 28

Inner Sanctum mysteries return to CBS at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, with Larry Haines taking the first bow in an original chiller-diller by Emile Tepperman, "Dead Man's Deal." The local outlet is WBBM.

Earl Wrightson, baritone who has been featured soloist on the Family Hour at 4 p. m. each Sunday over WBBM-CBS, will share billing with Patrice Munsel when she rejoins the show Aug. 26.

Gen. Arnold's Air Force day speech, as heard coast to cost over Ameircan on Aug. 1, has been placed in the national archives in Washington as a permanent record. Preserved with the general's speech will be short addresses dedicated to the AAF anniversary by Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Eisenhower.

U. S. to Release 107 Hotels Used for Housing Troops

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—The war department announced tonight that it will release 107 hotels which have been used for housing troops and as redistribution centers not later than Nov. 15. The hotels are in Atlantic City, N. J.; Miami Beach, Fla.; Asheville, N. C.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Santa Barbara and Santa Monica, Cal., and Lake Placid, N. Y. Eighty-three are in Miami Beach.

60,000 French Waiting to Reoccupy Indo-China

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Foreign Minister Bidault said today 60,000 French troops are waiting near the Chinese-Indo-Chinese border ready to enter French Indo-China. In addition, he told the council of ministers, two of Maj. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's divisions and other units in Ceylon, Algiers, and Madagascar can be quickly redeployed.

Here's Complete Festival Program

(Clip this program and take it with you. No official programs will be sold at the festival.)

The complete program of the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival tonight at Soldiers' field follows:

Organ Prelude, by Porter Heaps.
American Legion Drum Corps Exhibition, directed by Harold Todd.
Winning Women's Chorus.
Winning Cornetist.
Winning Men's Chorus.
Winning Violinist.
Massed Barber Shop Chorus, led by Frank Thorne.
Humboldt Park Commandery No. 79 Knights Templar Drum Corps Exhibition and Drill Team, Carl Schultz, Commander.
Festival Negro Chorus, directed by Prof. J. Wesley Jones.
Community Singing, led by Carl Craven and Frank Bennett.
Two-Ton Baker, "The Music Maker," in Song Medley.
Festival Baton Pageant, directed by Fred Miller.
Winning Mixed Chorus.
Entry of Guest Stars of the Evening Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett.
Festival Vocal Contest, featuring "Two Best Men Singers," and "Two Best Women Singers."
Alice in Wonderland Pageant, directed by Marian Macdonald.
Festival Cornet Choir, directed by Oscar Anderson.
National Winning Barber Shop Quartet, the Misfits, and Massed Barber Shop Chorus.
Festival Buckingham Fountain Dance Pageant, directed by Maybloss om Macdonald, assisted by Ermie Schultz.
Match Lighting Ceremony, conducted by Philip Maxwell.
Theater of the Air Theme Song, Festival Symphony Orchestra, and W-G-N Chorus, directed by Henry Weber.
Festival Lutheran Chorus, directed by Dr. Edgar Nelson, singing "Wondrous Things the Lord Hath Done," by Dr. Christiansen.
Gladys Swarthout singing "Thru the Years," "Habanera."
Festival Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Weber, playing "Espana Rhapsody."
Lawrence Tibbett singing "Di Provenza" and "De Glory Road."
Presentation of the Festival Vocal Winners.
Festival Lutheran Children's Choir, directed by John Rieck, singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving."
Gladys Swarthout singing "Dancing in the Dark."
Lawrence Tibbett singing "One Alone."
Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett in duet, "Lover Come Back to Me."
Massed Festival Choruses, directed by Dr. Nelson, singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."
Festival Lutheran Children's Choir, directed by Mr. Rieck, singing "Jubilate, Amen."
Patriotic Band Pageant, directed by Capt. Howard Stube.
Fireworks Exhibition, staged by Frank Duffield.
"Star Spangled Banner."

J. B. Priestly Retracts Remarks About Yanks

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—J. B. Priestley, author, apologized today for saying that American troops destroyed quantities of valuable equipment before abandoning military hospitals in England. Priestly said in a letter to the Times that an army investigation "amply proved" those rumors untrue. He made the remarks in June during his unsuccessful campaign for commons.

STEVENS

THAT "BEAUTIFUL BABY" LOOK
in a little
half bonnet of rich
Black velveteen!

Cunning as a coo—
this coy little bonnet
that veils your curls—"mows down your beaux."
Definitely date-able—and only 2.95.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Jr. Deb Millinery—5th Floor Open 9:45 to 5:00

DEMANDS NAVY OPEN RECORD ON PEARL HARBOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—Chairman Walsh [D., Mass.] of the senate naval affairs committee today called upon Navy Secretary Forrestal for the navy's suppressed report on its investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Sen. Walsh

Walsh told Forrestal in a letter that "military expediency" can no longer be seriously urged as a reason for keeping the report secret.

He further informed Forrestal that congress will demand the facts of Pearl Harbor when it reconvenes and recalled that on June 12 Sen. Langer [R., N. D.] presented a petition of 15,000 Americans asking that the results of the investigation be made public.

Expect Full Story

Members of congress who are in the city predicted that the full story will be told soon, now that Japan has surrendered. A number of them have been demanding that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, who was commander of the Pacific fleet, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who was army commander of the Hawaiian department, be given a chance to clear themselves of blame at courts martial.

Sen. Walsh proposed to Forrestal that he submit copies of the navy department files on Pearl Harbor. The reports of the war and navy department investigations of the disaster never have been disclosed. Both departments have stated that errors of judgment have been detected, but no grounds for court martial action.

Asks Forrestal's Views

Walsh invited Forrestal to give his own views about making the reports public. The navy department said the secretary had not yet replied.

After the Japanese attack of Dec. 7, 1941, when the enemy's planes and submarines destroyed or damaged eight battleships, three cruisers, three destroyers and other lesser ships, Kimmel and Short were relieved of their commands. Both repeatedly have demanded that they be given public trials.

Kimmel said in New York today: "The sooner the proceedings of this naval court of inquiry are published, the better I would like it."

In Dallas, Tex., Gen. Short, ill in his home, said he had no comment to make.

Legislation has been enacted extending until six months after the war the time for bringing Kimmel and Short to trial. Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] author of this legislation, is asking for an immediate court martial.

SET HEARINGS FOR EXECUTIVE REVISION PLAN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Hearings on legislation to give President Truman a free hand in reorganizing the executive department of the government will begin Aug. 29 before a senate judiciary subcommittee.

This was announced today by Chairman McCarran [D., Nev.]. Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Hatch [D., N. M.], Eastland [D., Miss.], Ferguson [R., Mich.], and Revercomb [R., W. Va.].

Under the reorganization bill introduced by Sen. Overton [D., La.], the President would have power to revise the administrative division of government, consolidating agencies and transferring their functions. The plan would become effective within 60 days unless both houses adopted a concurrent resolution rejecting it.

The President now has authority to reshuffle the executive agencies, but that is a war time power which will expire after the emergency.

BATISTA HINTS CUBA TRAVELS LEFTISTS' ROAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New Orleans, La., Aug. 17—The New Orleans Item in a copyrighted story this afternoon ran an elaboration on earlier newspaper stories of Gen. Fulgencio Batista's visit to New Orleans. He was quoted by the Item in part, as follows:

"Cubans are essentially democratic. In my own country as perhaps everywhere, the people are becoming more conscious daily of their responsibilities as well as their rights.

"I feel I am not mistaken when I say the political tendency of the Cuban people inclined them toward the views held by the majority in all parts of the world. They do not seek or desire extremism. But if the establishment and maintenance of a medium for a better understanding between capital and labor can be called 'leftist' then the people of Cuba will travel that leftist road."

HAWAII FREED OF LAST WAR RESTRICTIONS

HONOLULU, Aug. 17 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the army's Hawaiian department, announced today all security orders have been rescinded, thus removing the last of war-time military restrictions from Hawaii.

The restrictions lifted included those applying to the control of aliens, military areas, and security controls on transpacific and interisland travel.

But priorities on transpacific travel will continue in force while the shipping situation is acute.

CLEARANCE!
86 All Wool Suits
Odd size—One of a kind
$28

FINAL CLEARANCE!
WINTER—FALL—SPRING
COATS
$28
Were $39.95, $45, $49.95, $59.95

We admit that many of these Fall and Winter Coats were carried over from last winter, but the styles are the same as this season's. All are the finest of fabrics, 100% wool. Some chamois leather lined (slightly soiled) included. The Spring coats are this season's, and perfect for late cool weather.

4th FLOOR

BENSON & RIXON
230 S. STATE ST.

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Crosby Square
NEW FALL SHOES
are unusually smart and wonderfully sturdy
$7.95

You certainly want plenty of sturdy quality in your shoes these days . . the heavy leather soled kind . . to give you long money-saving wear. Crosby Square is famous for it . . and famous for smart style and comfort too

The above shoe is in brown only . . Crosby Square saddle oxfords at $6.95
8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Alterations same day if necessary

NAVY OFFICERS' & CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS'
slate gray tropical uniforms
$32.36

They're new . . they're 100% all wool . . they're expertly needled . . and expertly fitted . . the quality really stands out

Navy officers' blue uniforms $40
Chief petty officers' blue uniforms $30

Overcoat with all wool removable lining, $38.50

Manhattan white shirts to be sold to Navy officers only . . neckband style $2.50, collar attached style $2.95

UNIFORM DEPARTMENT—4th FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ALLIED FLYERS LOCATE PRISON CAMP IN BORNEO

Rescue of Thousands Is Major Task

MANILA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Australian air force headquarters announced today that pilots flying over a prison stockade in Borneo sighted and saluted 60 Occidental prisoners yesterday.

Warrant Officer Lionel Parham of Beverly, south Australia, piloting a Beaufighter plane, said he flew low over the stockade and unmistakably identified the prisoners as Occidental

"They were dressed in khaki shorts and appeared all right."

Rescues are Major Task

One of the major tasks of allied occupation forces in Japan and continental Asia will be to liberate and evacuate thousands of prisoners of war and interned civilians headed by Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

Gen. MacArthur's policy in relieving prisoners and internees, is expected to be as forceful as that of the southeast Asia command, which said the rescues were "number one priority."

British List Prisoners

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 17—The estimated number of United Kingdom troops held prisoner by the Japs today increased by 13,000. A war office spokesman said it is now believed that there are 38,000 in Jap camps. The total of British commonwealth prisoners is estimated at nearly 60,000, including 18,000 Australians, 1,500 Canadians, and about 50 New Zealanders. There are believed to be between 50,000 and 60,000 Indian prisoners.

The total of British civilian prisoners was put at 112,000, most of whom were seized at Hong Kong and Singapore. More than half of the prisoners are known to be in camps in Thailand, Indo-China, and Malaya. Some 10,000 are in Japan proper.

Check on Camps by Air

CHUNGKING, Aug. 17 (AP)—Photographic reconnaissance pilots of the United States 10th and 14th air forces have been flying daily since the first rumors of a Japanese surrender, to keep a continuous check on the condition of air fields adjacent to prisoner of war camps located along the China coast from Peiping to Hainan Island.

The purpose of these missions, strategic headquarters said, "is to insure that it will be possible to fly badly needed medical personnel and supplies to allied prisoners with the least possible delay."

HILLMAN TELLS SIX AIMS OF CIO TO ILLINOIS PAC

Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO's Political Action committee, came to Chicago yesterday and laid before a meeting of the Illinois PAC, at 333 S. Ashland av., a six point legislative program. He said the CIO will demand that the program be completed in six months.

The program includes establishment of a 65 cent an hour minimum wage; passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingal social security and socialized medicine bill; creation of a permanent fair employment practice committee; passage of the Wagner housing bill; passage of the Murray-Patman full employment bill, and establishment of unemployment compensation of $25 a week for six months.

In support of this program, he told the meeting here, the PAC is beginning the distribution of 5,000,000 pamphlets "to build up an informed public opinion."

Yesterday's meeting was attended by 600 representatives of CIO unions in Illinois, representing some 300,000 workers.

Pearl Harbor Lets Go in Celebration of V-J Day

Colored flares from every ship in Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii, lighting the skies as the news was received that Japan had accepted surrender terms. [Associated Press Wirephoto: From Navy]

JAP CHIEF TELLS CHIANG HE WILL GIVE UP TO HIM

Chinese Reds Demand Surrender

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18 [Saturday] —(AP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered Lt. Gen. Jasuji Okamura, commander of all Japanese forces in China, today to send surrender envoys to the American air base at Chihkiang in western Hunan province instead of Yushan, in northeastern Kiangsi, as first directed.

Chiang said the Yushan air field was not ready for use.

The generalissimo's message followed receipt of a message from Okamura saying he would comply with the original order.

Indications were that the Chiang's troops soon would regain control of Nanking and China despite a Chinese communist bid for those vital Japanese occupied cities.

Gen. Chu Teh, communist general, yesterday issued orders to Okamura requesting the surrender to the communists of all Japanese forces except "those troops of your command surrounded by the Kuomintang [central government] armies."

Chu Teh asked also that the Japanese surrender their planes and warships to the Communists.

Demand Marshal's Release

In addition, the Communists demanded that Chiang release the "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang, who has been under detention since he and the Communists held Chiang hostage for 12 days in 1936.

There was no indication that Communist leader Mao Tze-tung had been persuaded to accept the invitation to confer with Chiang in Chungking in an effort to resolve the differences between the central government and communist factions.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States ambassador to China, at whose suggestion Chiang was believed to have extended the invitation, was reported ready to fly to Yenan and accompany the communist leader back to Chungking.

Underground Seizes Air Fields

Unofficial reports received in Chunking said that Chinese underground forces allied with the central government seized several air fields around Shanghai and Nanking, and prepared them for the United States planes to transport Chinese occupation troops to key northern cities when the signal is given.

Other reports said that the puppet regime in Nanking, where Chiang will reëstablish the Chinese capital, had dispersed itself.

Car's Custody Divided

MRS. MAE SEVILLE

The end of gas rationing made itself felt yesterday in Judge Edwin A. Robson's Superior court where an estranged couple disputed loudly over possession of the family automobile.

Mrs. Mae Saville, 42, of 1120 Washington blvd., Oak Park, who appeared before Judge Robson seeking temporary support from her husband, Ernest, 44, a salesman, charged Saville with excessive drinking. Her attorneys, Joseph H. and Norman Becker, told the court she was afraid Saville would have a wreck with the car.

Saville, represented by Atty. Morris Cohen, argued that he needed the car in his business.

"The only solution to this problem," Judge Robson said, "is to treat it like a child custody case and divide the car between you." He ordered Saville to use the car during the week and give the car to his wife on week-ends. He also ordered him to pay Mrs. Saville $140 a month.

2 CAA OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH MALFEASANCE

2 Asked to Quit, Move 3 to Other Jobs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—Civil Aeronautics Administrator T. P. Wright announced today that charges of malfeasance have been lodged against two regional officials after investigation into irregularities by the agency's personnel. Two other employes have been asked to resign and three have been shifted to other posts, Wright said. The names of the accused officials were not made public.

The charges filed with the civil service commission against the two officials include:

1. Improper issuance of airmen's certificates. For example, there were instances in which it was alleged that commercial certificates and horse power ratings were issued without flight tests of applicants.

Charges Discrimination

2. Discrimination in enforcement of CAA regulations. One flight school was denied CAA approval on the ground it lacked certain equipment required by CAA regulations, but a rival school which lacked the same equipment was asserted to have received CAA approval.

3. Irregularities in conducting CAA written examinations. It was charged that collusion among participants was permitted in some cases, and that violations were not filed against applicants found cheating. Written answers to examination questions are alleged to have been changed so that questions incorrectly answered would receive passing grades.

Nation-Wide Probe

4. Lack of uniformity in enforcing CAA regulations, acceptance of gratuities, and — specifically — issuance of a flight instructor's rating to an applicant who had twice been found unqualified in another CAA region.

Wright said the disciplinary actions followed a nation-wide inquiry into CAA activities by a special committee, which questioned 50 to 60 persons. The committee was named by the secretary of commerce at Wright's request. The CAA chief said the two officials charged with malfeasance and the two asked to resign have 30 days to file their answers with the civil service commission.

Yank Killed in Fight with French Soldiers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ROUEN, France, Aug. 17—An American soldier was killed and eight persons were wounded in a fight between American and French soldiers in a dance hall at a small town near here last night.

AUSSIES DEMAND M'ARTHUR CURB JAPS' DEFIANCE

Ask Bigger Share in Negotiations

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug 17 (AP) —Prime Minister J. B. Chifley offered strong Australian forces to take over Borneo and other areas today after reiterating that the commonwealth was dissatisfied with the share accorded it in surrender negotiations.

Minister of Information Arthur Caldwell, said he approved an Australian broadcast Wednesday night which expressed hope Gen. MacArthur would compel Emperor Hirohito to repudiate his surrender speech to the Japanese.

"Japan has been defeated but still is defiant," he said. "She will move south again at some future date unless Australia is strong enough and peopled by a population big enough to deter her."

Would Share Occupation

Chifley said Australia wanted to share in the occupation of the Japanese homeland. He offered also to share with Britain the responsibility for command of the Southwest Pacific area and to participate in re-occupation of Malaya and Singapore.

He said the cabinet considered that Australia's war effort had not been sufficiently recognized in the peace negotiations and that when peace terms for Japan are considered, Australia should be accorded a status commensurate with the substantial contribution she made to victory. Australia, he added, should not be considered as a subsidiary, but as a principal Pacific power.

Editors Assail Japan

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 (AP)—Editors in the Pacific studied Japanese surrender statements today and did not like them.

Hirohito's rescript announcing capitulation was widely criticized as distorted, defiant, and full of double meanings.

Papers in Honolulu were outspoken. The Honolulu Star Bulletin said: "The Japanese government's 'processing' of surrender before transmitting it to the people is fully in keeping with distorted practices in Japan in the past.

"It is an immediate example of the dangers involved in our policy of keeping the emperor system in Japan — dangers to the United States, the Japanese people, and the world of the future."

"Peace Mere Interlude"

The Honolulu Advertiser said: "The bland arrogance of Hirohito's lying apology to the Japanese people cannot be dismissed as merely amusing. The Japanese are intended to believe peace will be a mere interlude in their murderous progression to world mastery. Gen. MacArthur's job is to make the Japanese people see themselves as they are—a defeated, dishonored, outcast people whose only hope lies in regeneration within themselves."

On the American mainland the Christian Science Monitor commented, "believing we have obtained 'unconditional surrender' we shall only at our peril fail to note the ways in which Japan has not surrendered. It has not given up false pride. Japan has not surrendered self-righteous hypocrisy. The Japanese have not given up the ineffable but vicious make-believe about the emperor's divinity. Japan has not surrendered plain and fancy face saving prevarication."

DR. WARNER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GLOBAL COUNCIL ON AVIATION

BY FRANK HUGHES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 17—Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the civil aeronautics board and United States delegate to the provisional international civil aviation organization's council, today was elected president of the council.

Dr. Albert Roper of Paris, for 25 years secretary general of the international commission for air navigation formed in the Paris convention of 1919, was appointed secretary general of the new council here.

Col. Gerald Brophy, New York City attorney who had an air law practice before the war and who has been in charge of lend-lease affairs for the army air forces, will succeed Warner as United States delegate here.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35c. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

RED PACT GIVES POLES 15 PCT. OF REPARATIONS

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 (AP)—Poland's compensation for war damages will include 15 per cent of all reparations supplies from the soviet zone of occupation in Germany, under terms of the new Russian-Polish treaty, it was announced officially today.

The treaty, signed here yesterday, also fixes the previously agreed upon border between the two countries, following the Curzon line except for deviations ranging from three to almost 19 miles in Poland's favor, the announcement said.

The pact was signed in an atmosphere of "hearty and mutual understanding" with Generalissimo Stalin, other high Russian officials, and representatives of the Polish government present, the announcement added. The pact is subject to ratification.

Terms of Agreement

Terms of the reparations agreement include soviet rejection in Poland's favor of any claims to German property, assets, and shares in German industrial and railway transport enterprises situated on Polish territory, including that which Poland will receive from Germany.

Poland will receive 15 per cent of all reparations supplies from the soviet zone of occupation in Germany and 15 per cent of the serviceable industrial and capital equipment which the soviet union will receive from the western zones of occupied Germany in accord with the Potsdam decisions.

But these considerations, the treaty provided, will be received in exchange for other goods from Poland for the soviet union.

Eight Million Tons

Beginning in 1946, Poland will supply Russia 8,000,000 tons of coal, and for the next four years 13,000,000 tons annually.

In the boundary agreements the largest deviation from the Curzon line was a maximum of 18.6 miles in the territory east of the Curzon line up to the western Bug and Solokai rivers south of the town of Krylov.

First Real Indication

LONDON, Aug. 17 [Reuters]—The first precise indication from any official allied source on the length of time Germany will be occupied was given in the soviet-Polish treaty published today in the clauses dealing with deliveries of coal by the Polish government to the soviet authorities.

One agreement fixes a minimum of five years for the Russian occupation to be followed by an undefined period described as the "subsequent years of occupation."

The agreement refers to three periods beginning in 1946—the first of one year, the next of four years, and the third an undefined period described as "subsequent years of the period of occupation of Germany. This provides further proof of the soviet intention to occupy eastern Germany for a long time.

RUSSIANS GOING HOME

LONDON, Aug. 17 [AP]—Twenty-five hundred interned Russian civilians will leave Switzerland for home next week, the Swiss radio said tonight. It added that 700 Hungarian Jews who had been interned at Belsen camp in Germany before going to Switzerland would leave Monday for Palestine via Italy.

7,002 Veterans Scheduled to Arrive in New York Today

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Nine ships will arrive at the New York port of embarkation tomorrow with 7,002 troops.

Two of the ships were bound for the Pacific directly from Europe but were ordered home when the war ended. They are the Marine Panther, with 2,438 men, and the General Taylor, with 3,212.

Also scheduled to arrive here tomorrow are the Pierre Soule, 739; the Samuel Johnston, 436; the James Duncan, 146; the Cape Lookout, 13; the Oliver Loving, 7; the Fairwind, 9, and the Sarah J. Hale, 2.

The Smith Thompson arrived here today from Europe with 719 members of the 4th infantry replacement detachment.

UNITS DUE TODAY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today:

AT NEW YORK

Aboard Marine Panther—209th, 227th, 321st ordnance ammunition companies; 600th port company; 4034th signal operating company; 1328th engineer construction battalion; 3032d quartermaster medium maintenance company; 3537th, 3773d and 3775th quartermaster truck companies; 502d quartermaster car company; 70th station hospital; 239th chemical base depot company; 198th chemical depot company; 1023d engineer treadway bridge company; 142d ordnance base auto maintenance battalion, and 632d engineer light equipment company.

Aboard General Taylor—83d, 84th, 85th field hospital; 1317th engineer general service regiment; 303d signal operating battalion; 46th signal heavy construction battalion; 4305th quartermaster service company; 2823d engineer petrol distribution company; 1795th engineer foundry detachment, and 1637th engineer construction battalion. Aboard Pierre Soule—506th military police battalion. Aboard Samuel Johnston—459th signal construction battalion. Aboard James Duncan—Headquarters and headquarters detachments, 853d quartermaster battalion and 627th engineer light equipment company.

AT BOSTON

Aboard Sea Owl—Headquarters and headquarters squadron, 306th fighter wing; headquarters, 97th fighter group; 64th, 65th, and 66th fighter squadrons; headquarters and headquarters squadron, 90th air depot group; 34th depot repair squadron; 22d depot supply squadron; 14th medical supply platoon [aviation], and aircraft assembly squadron.

AT NEWPORT NEWS

Aboard Virginian—136 miscellaneous troops, originally scheduled to arrive yesterday. Aboard General Gallen—4335th, 4434th, 4451st, 4454th, 4455th, 4456th, 4460th, and 4461st quartermaster service companies; 2944th base equipment company; 8302d ordnance base depot company; 581st quartermaster fumigating-free bath No. 3 company; 2028th quartermaster truck company [aviation]; headquarters and headquarters companies, 19th tactical air command; 2732d engineer line equipment company; 629th engineer line equipment company; 334th signal company, and 751st military police battalion, zone interior.

ARRIVE IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Aug. 17 (AP)—Many veterans continue to arrive at the Miami army air field from Europe on air transport command planes.

Recent arrivals from Chicago and vicinity include:

T/5 James J. Bianco, 3037 W. 53d pl.
Prt. Milton Bovilsky, 214 S. Hamlin av.
Pvt. Thomas J. Brazee, 3325 S. Western blvd.
T/Sgt. Frank J. Czerwinski, 739 W. 117th pl.
Pvt. Jack Feyen, 184 W. 15th st.
Pfc. Denver B. Grisham, 2316 W. 45th pl.
Pvt. Harold A. Harrison, 1921 N. Kenneth av.
Pfc. Joseph Hennessey, 6424 S. Loomis blvd.
Pfc. Nick Juliano, 1927 N. Leamington av.
Pfc. Edward J. Krueger, 6056 S. Stony Island av.
Pfc. John T. Loftus, 4839 W. Haddon av.
Pfc. Lester W. Longhelt, 6043 S. Keating av.
Pfc. Owen J. McMahon, 1515 E. 83d st.
T/5 Randall E. McMinn, 8207 S. Ellis av.
Pfc. Edmund J. Jablonski, 585 Freeland st., Calumet City.
Pfc. Frank T. Salerno, 1114 S. Newberry av.
Pfc. Julius S. Slembak, 1541 S. Keeler av.
Pfc. Elmer A. Leigh, 1441 S. 58th ct., Cicero.
George E. Drucker, Northbrook.
T/4 Raymond J. Frezell, 3321 Park av., Brookfield.
Pfc. John A. Winkler Jr., 431 Plummer st., Calumet City.
T/4 Edgar W. Biehl, 75th st.
Pfc. John L. Burke, 10716 Avenue F.
Pfc. Allan D. Curran, 2230 W. 21st st.
Pfc. John F. Emmel, 3649 N. Monticiare av.
T/4 Edward J. Purcha, 3033 S. Quinn st.
T/4 Carl A. Scheidore, 7220 Langley av.
Pfc. Stanley J. Sicinski, 2703 S. Keeler av.
Pfc. Robert C. Swatek, 2220 S. Hamlin av.
T/4 William T. White, 201 N. Lamon av.
Pvt. Henry G. Widebusch, 2255 N. Avers av.
Pfc. Jacob Pollack, 4946 Linscott av., Downers Grove.
T/5 Edmund H. Rosenwinkle, Elmhurst.
T/4 Norman K. Claxton, Palos Park.

15,000 Yanks Sail

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Queen Mary sailed today for New York, carrying 15,000 American troops and the staffs of three American hospitals. Most of the troops are members of the 30th division. Among the passengers is Adm. Stark, retiring commander of United States naval forces in Europe.

1,200 Vets Reach Frisco

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 (AP)—Twelve hundred Pacific veterans arrived here today aboard the transport Adm. C. F. Hughes. Eight hundred of them were wounded.

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9:45 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Dozens of styles
100% all wool
Every color of the rainbow
Exquisite furs
Value on top of value

Frontier Pants	$5.95
All-Weather Jackets	$8.95
Leather Belts	$1.75
Fancy Bolleros	$4.95
Western Shirts	$7.95
Western Boots	$8.95
Western Hats	$2.95

Also English and Western Saddlery, Crops, Navajo Blankets, Bits, Bridles, Stable Blankets and Sheets for the Horse.

Town & Country

Jodhpur Pants	$4.95
Riding Breeches	$4.95
Riding Shirts	$1.95
Riding Crops	$2.95
Riding Coats	$19.95
String Gloves	$2.50
Ladies' Riding Hats	$5.95

Tailor-made Riding Clothes

Western and English apparel made to measure by Bailey's expert craftsmen.

BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.
Loop Store Open Evenings Till 9 and Sundays Till 5 P. M.
627 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK
201 S. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

When you can get
BRUCEWOOD
NEW FALL COATS
that are so obviously underpriced . . how can you resist them at

$88*

Sizes 10 to 20, other Rothmoor & Brucewood coats $75 to $285*, sizes 10 to 44, half sizes 33 to 43, 5th floor*

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

REPORT TRUMAN FIXED POTSDAM FAR EAST PLAN

Stalin Pressed to Accept U. S. Viewpoint

[Continued from first page]

Roosevelt had not intended to make such a pledge; that the marshal had probably misunderstood the late President's words on this subject.

Stalin agreed, but asked that Russia's 1904 rights in the Chinese Eastern railway be returned to the soviets and that Russia be given a lease on the Jap-held Kwantung peninsula, which contains the port of Dairen. Mr. Truman replied that Stalin would have to negotiate for that with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

[It was reported high in administration circles that Chiang had since agreed to return of the railroad rights, but would not relinquish the entire peninsula altho he did agree to make the great port of Dairen a free port.]

Stalin suggested the formation of a new Chinese government with Foreign Minister T. V. Soong as its head, arguing that the financier could unify the conflicting parties in China.

Coöperation in Yenan

It was understood that Soong, who visited Moscow before the Potsdam conference, had agreed to cooperate with Chinese Communists in the Yenan government.

Mr. Truman turned thumbs down on Soong, according to the witnesses. The chief executive said the United States has as much interest in maintaining a friendly government in China as a keystone of far eastern peace as Russia has in seeking any friendly government in Europe.

The President said the Chinese generalissimo had demonstrated his friendliness to the United States, and America wanted him retained. He also made it clear that Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, now chief of staff to the generalissimo and commander of American forces in China, probably would be continued in his post for a number of years.

Agreement with Chungking

Mr. Truman insisted that any Russo-Chinese territorial problems must be settled by Stalin and Chiang and that the soviet leader withdraw his support from the Communists of the Yenan government. Stalin agreed and subsequently concluded an agreement with Chungking.

Stalin asked for return of Sakhalin for security reasons. The Russians own the northern half of the island. Truman agreed. Stalin then asked for the Kurile Islands.

Mr. Truman bluntly stated that bases in these islands are a major American necessity in pacification of the far east and closed all discussion of this point in 3½ minutes.

On Japan, Mr. Truman said that the Russians could come into the war as had been planned at Tehran and Yalta. However, he emphasized that the United States considered Japan her responsibility because this country had won that war and would shortly force surrender with the atomic bomb.

Disagree on Emperor

Stalin demanded liquidation of the emperor. Mr. Truman was firm for retention of the emperor.

Stalin asked to send an army into Japan. Mr. Truman said Gen. MacArthur would be the allied commander in chief in that area and Russian participation would be limited to a regiment of troops in Japan proper.

At the conference the British twice argued vigorously for the return of Hong Kong. In the days when Churchill was prime minister he spoke vigorously for the return of this British corner of China.

After election returns showed Churchill had been defeated and he was succeeded at 10 Downing st. and Potsdam by Clement R. Attlee, the British cause was advanced even more heatedly by Ernest Bevins, Labor party foreign minister.

U. S. Supports British

It was understood the United States took the initiative in settling this dispute, requesting the Chinese to permit Britain to save face by retaining the city, which was said to be a relatively unimportant issue.

Concerning conference problems as a whole, it was said the British generally supported the American position and that the Chinese were fully behind Mr. Truman. The President was said to have had able support from State Secretary Byrnes, who was the picture of affability and comradeliness outside the conference room, where he was a hard bargainer and firm backer of his chief.

While witnesses in general hailed results of the conference as signaling the end of the Pacific war and a great stride in the peaceful stabilization of the far east, there was some doubt that the peace has finally been resolved.

Russian Sphere Seen

Grave concern was expressed that Russia will dominate Manchuria thru return of her railroad interests and the free port and also dominate Korea by establishing a friendly government in that unfortunate country which has been under Jap bondage for 40 years. Russia will at least temporarily occupy Manchuria, it was said, and cement a hold on that rich industrial area.

Some wonderment was expressed in official circles over Russian reaction to possible American attempts to establish firmly Chiang Kai-shek by setting up industries in China and otherwise working for that nation's economic and political stabilization.

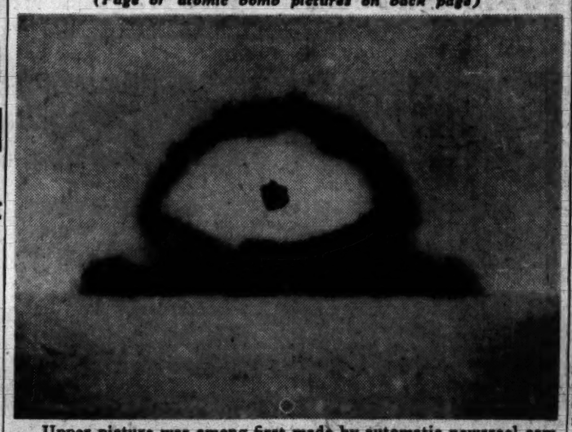
At present, witnesses of the Potsdam conference agreed, China seems to have had the best of the bargaining at Chungking.

Chiang has been assured Manchuria and Inner Mongolia, which it has been generally expected would be demanded by Russia.

Further Chiang secured some areas of outer Mongolia, bordering on Inner Mongolia.

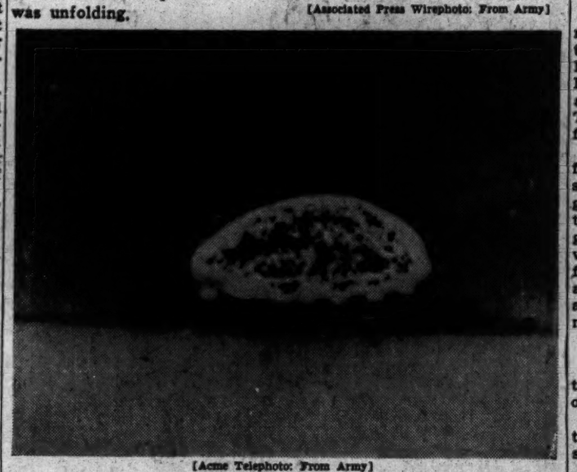
Start of Atomic Bomb Explosion

(Page of atomic bomb pictures on back page)



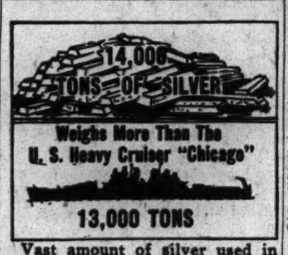
Upper picture was among first made by automatic newsreel camera of test explosion of atomic bomb at Alamogordo, N. M., on July 16. The camera was set up six miles from the bomb. Lower picture is from a later sequence of the film but was taken as the blast still was unfolding.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army]



[Acme Telephoto: From Army]

Silver for Bomb



Vast amount of silver used in making the atomic bomb is shown by comparison with displacement tonnage, or volume of water forced aside, of the heavy cruiser Chicago.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Fourteen thousand tons of the government's silver store went into manufacture of the atomic bomb, treasury spokesmen disclosed today.

The metal was used in electrical connections, in place of critically scarce copper, and will be recoverable.

The treasury believed the silver was being used as "bus bars." A bus bar was described as an electrical connection used in transferring heavy loads of power from the transformer.

"We were not even allowed to ask what this 14,000 tons was being used for," the treasury representative said. "It was turned over to the war department under orders from the war production board, and we now know that it was used for electrical connections in making the devastating bomb."

FOUNDRY MEN VOTE TO RETURN TO JOB MONDAY

The International Moulders and Foundry Workers union [AFL], whose four-week old strike crippled production of 39 Chicago area plants voted last night to return to work and accept a 4 cents an hour wage increase. Al Leonard, union international representative, said the workers, accepting the foundry owner's association offer, would return to work Monday.

Some 400 union members, Leonard said, voted "almost unanimously" to accept the wage increase and a liberalized vacation plan. Nearly 3,500 workers were involved in the work stoppage, which started July 23.

The union twice defied war labor board directives to return to work. Union members based their refusal, officials said, on a WLB denial of a four cents an hour wage increase last year. Foundries affected by the work stoppage are located in Chicago, Aurora, Batavia, and Joliet.

MOSCOW DENIES OPPOSING POST FOR MacARTHUR

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—A Tass broadcast from Moscow today said the soviet government had suggested the appointment of an allied supreme commander to receive the capitulation of Japan, and agreed to the appointment of Gen. MacArthur in consultation with the United States government.

The Tass statement was in the form of a denial of a report by Edward R. Murrow, CBS correspondent in London, that Foreign Commissar Molotov and United States Ambassador Harriman exchanged sharp words over the MacArthur appointment.

Tass also called an "invention" the report that soviet official circles demanded the supreme commander be a representative of the Red army, as Murrow had stated.

JOB SWINDLER GETS $11, WATCH

Richard Sharp, 1719 Sheridan av., Whiting, Ind., reported to police that he had been swindled out of $11 and his watch yesterday by a man who promised to find him a job.

BEAT THE HEAT

Help prevent stinging, smarting heat rash, prickly heat and painful chafing that torment you in hot weather. Sprinkle on Mexsana, soothing medicated powder. Eases itch of mosquito bites. Grand overseas gift. Save in large sizes. Get Mexsana.

ARNOLD VISIONS TERROR DEVICES IN FUTURE WAR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Gen. Arnold today revealed the United States has a new Superbomber far eclipsing the B-29. He also predicted at a news conference that any future war would bring out in full maturity terrible weapons of science now developing.

He gave no details on the new super-bomber, beyond a statement that it was "considerably better" than the B-29 with equal or greater speed. As yet, it is nameless.

With its striking range of 5,000 miles or more from base—perhaps two to two and a half times that of the Super Fortress—the air forces chief said the new air giant leaves no place in east Asia out of reach from existing United States bases in the western Pacific.

Demands Base in Tokyo

The United States, he added, must have bases in the Pacific on the Marshall Islands, on Wake, Marcus and Johnson Islands, in the Marianas, the Philippines, Okinawa, and the Aleutians. He asserted Tokyo itself must be kept as a base for some time.

Arnold disclosed that the air forces already have in experimental stages rocket bombs which will be guided to their targets in reaction to heat, light, or metal in those targets. And a year ago, he said, "we were guilding bombs by television from a plane 15 miles away." He asserted that the new atomic bomb already "changes the strategy for making the world safe for America."

Forecast for Next War

He predicted the next war, if there is one, will see these weapons in use:

1. Manned or pilotless aircraft traveling at speeds faster than sound.

2. Guided missiles capable of making exact hits on targets a mile square or less in any part of the world.

3. More powerful atomic bombs, "destructive beyond the wildest nightmares of the imagination."

4. New defense weapons, such as a target-seeking rocket which will automatically strike and destroy the super-sonic planes or guided missiles.

Communications to Improve

5. Improved air-ground communication systems which will make possible "intricate maneuvers either by pilotless planes or pilotless missiles."

6. Better techniques of launching, landing, and supplying airborne forces who can be dropped anywhere in the world "within a matter of hours."

To keep step, Arnold said, the United States must foster research and develop effective weapons.

In telling reporters that his retirement is not "too far off" he simply explained that he is "getting to be an old man." [He is 59].

"I intend to go out and sit under an oak tree and I'll shoot down the first fellow that flies over in an airplane," he said.

PLANT CLOSINGS WON'T HELP COAL CRISIS, U. S. SAYS

A spokesman for the regional office of solid fuels administration yesterday announced that the anticipated shutdown of numerous war plants is not expected to relieve the coal shortage expected here this winter. Most of the plants that will close burn screenings and other grades of coal not suited for domestic use, he explained.

Chicago's stockpile of coal is practically exhausted, and is being kept at the "zero level," the spokesman said, by a backlog of delivery orders which consume fresh shipments almost as fast as they arrive.

He added that it is the belief of his office that the coal scarcity will continue to be "critical and acute" because of man power shortages and some work stoppages at the mines. The shortage, he disclosed, has even interfered with the operation of some railroads. He declined to name the rail lines that are affected.

DE GAULLE WILL VISIT CHICAGO IN SEEKING U.S. AID

French Leader May Speak Here

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 17—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French provisional government, will invade the American middle west and lay verbal siege to Chicago as part of his visit to the United States, it was announced by the foreign ministry today.

Unless his talks with President Truman to line up American aid for French recovery plans are prolonged unexpectedly, the foreign office spokesman said, De Gaulle will sandwich the Chicago trip in between his departure from Washington, D. C., and a visit to Canada to confer with Premier Mackenzie King.

De Gaulle's decision to appeal to American opinion in the heart of the nation follows the new British diplomatic practice of not confining official visits to Atlantic seaboard cities.

Will Appear Publicly

De Gaulle's Washington visit presumably will end Saturday night, Aug. 25, and he plans then to go to New York for the week-end. Negotiations are under way to coördinate the Chicago visit with the Canada trip and it is expected De Gaulle will make a speech or public appearance.

In Chicago De Gaulle presumably would be the guest of Mayor Kelly if French Ambassador Georges Bonnet can make arrangements.

The general will leave France Monday night after a special cabinet session to approve the purposes of his visit. He will be accompanied by about 12 aides, including Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, and Cabinet Director Palweski.

Gen. Alphonse P. Juin, chief of staff of national defense and Foreign Office Director Falaise also will accompany the chief of state.

Tour Political Horizon

Foreign office spokesmen said that Mr. Truman and De Gaulle would make a "tour of the political horizon." It was indicated that De Gaulle would particularly try to convince the President that the French nation has really gone back to work. The impression has been gained here that American opinion holds that the French are making no effort to arise from defeat, and expect other countries to keep them going.

The foreign office indicated that De Gaulle, having been absent from the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, will seek light on United States supplies for France, shipping, American views on French reparations claims, extension of the French zone of occupation in Germany so as to include more industries, American plans for Germany's eventual western frontiers and our views on Syria, Indo-China, and the French colonial possessions. De Gaulle will want to know what naval air bases the United States is going to ask for in areas of French interests.

Since the circus came to town there's no profit in this business!

BIEMILLER ASKS U. S. RETAIN ISLES WON IN PACIFIC

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Rep. Biemiller [D., Wis.] today said peace in the Pacific can be maintained only by United States control and occupation of all its bases.

The Wisconsin congressman returned to Washington yesterday after a 21,500 mile inspection tour with other members of a naval affairs subcommittee.

"The Pacific is now our frontier," he said in an interview. "We can't protect the American continent unless we keep our bases. If we don't occupy them, somebody else will."

A "token force," he believes, may be necessary for each island.

Biemiller advocated civilian administration for the islands. The average naval officer, he said, is primarily concerned with naval strategy and is not sufficiently acquainted with native problems. Civilians who are interested in that type of work, he said, should be especially trained and equipped.

Major in France Hopes to Sit in Senate Sept. 5

PARIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Maj. William F. Knowland, appointed United States senator to succeed the late Hiram W. Johnson of California, said today he hoped to be in Washington when congress convenes on Sept. 5. He has not yet received official word of his appointment from Gov. Earl Warren. The 37 year old publisher of the Oakland [Cal.] Tribune has been in the army 3½ years—seven months as a private. Altho he has 96 discharge points, Knowland had little expectation of getting home immediately until he learned of his appointment on picking up yesterday's Stars and Stripes.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD UP

A gunman robbed him of $16 at Addison st. and Laramie av., yesterday, Walter Faber, 4310 N. Kenneth av., a dairy truck driver, reported to police.

BRITISH LABOR RULE READY TO PUT HEAT ON SPAIN, LASKI SAYS

PARIS, Aug. 17 [Reuters]—Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor party executive committee, in a signed interview in the weekly La Tribune Economique, today said the British Labor government would, if necessary, bring economic pressure to bear on Spain "in order to allow it to realize the political unity of republican forces in a coalition government to organize the election of a parliament."

Laski, questioned regarding a plan for economic union of western Europe to include Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and Norway, said:

"The position of our party regarding the proposed economic union of the six countries is clear: We desire the most complete union of all countries, with, if possible, a unified system of transport, including air transport. Italy would be admitted if the new Italy is democratic."

FIND ARMS IN PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Aug. 17 [AP]—Eighteen men and two women were arrested today after Palestine police found nine caches of small arms and ammunition near a Jewish settlement south of Haifa. Police charged the group with illegal collective possession of firearms and explosives.

SERGEANT HELD IN PRISON CAMP DIES OF MALARIA

SGT. STEPHEN ZIOLKOWSKI Jr., 26, a mechanic with the army air forces, died in a Japanese prison camp of malaria, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ziolkowski, 2643 Belden av., were informed yesterday. It was the first word the family had received of Sgt. Ziolkowski since his capture at the fall of the Philippine Islands. Sgt. Ziolkowski, a graduate of Lane High school, left for the Philippines in November, 1940. A sister, Irene, also survives.

STEVE MAGDICS Jr., 18, of 5463 Cornell av., a fireman 2d class on the heavy cruiser Indianapolis, has been missing in action since July 30 when the ship was sunk in the Philippine sea as the result of enemy action, his parents have been notified. He was graduated from Tilden Technical High school in January, 1944.

LT. [j.g.] PAUL ELLIOTT ULLMANN, 23, of 530 Jackson av., River Forest, was killed when the cruiser Indianapolis was sunk in the Philippine sea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ullman, have been advised. Lt. Ullman was graduated from Oak Park High school and Purdue university. He was a gunnery officer on the Indianapolis. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, the former Nancy Hunt, daughter of Capt. Samuel H. Hunt of the cruiser Louisville, who he married in Newport News last May 12.

Adams TAVERN AND LIQUOR MART
N. W. Cor. ADAMS & HALSTED
Says—

It's Light as Air
It's Fair and Square
Your Guess Is Right
VIRGINIA DARE
Copyright-1945

Today's Specials:

Very Popular 5 Yr. Old Blended WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Fifth ... $3.25

A Nationally Advertised Calif. Sweet WINE, 20% by Vol. Port, Muscatel, and Sherry. Gallon ... $3.25

Nationally Advertised American Grain GIN. Fifth ... $2.65

IMPORTED 5 Yr. Old Portuguese Brandy. "Talk of the Town." Fifth ... $2.15

A Superb Table Wine. Light-bodied, 12% by Volume. Fifth ... 35c

COMPLETE STOCK of All NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WHISKIES, GINS, WINES
SPECIAL CASE PRICES

BEER By the Case

BOWL on Our 8 Modern Brunswick Alleys

130-138 S. Halsted St.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND

500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

TOURS

DAILY CRUISES TO Benton Harbor-St. Joe

S.S. City of Grand Rapids
LV. 9:45 A. M. RT. 9:00 P. M.
ROUND TRIP $2.75 TAX INC.
SUN. & HOL. $3.50
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT DOCK

MISSOURI
HEALTH V-CATION
ELMS EXCELSIOR SPRINGS
30
DEL. 5800

87 years of fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Regular inspection of the barrels of whiskey aging at the distillery.

There's no short-cut to whiskey-wisdom—it must be learned as Hiram Walker has learned it through all the years since 1858.

But it's easy to tell the difference it makes—just taste Imperial.

IMPERIAL

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more ... hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

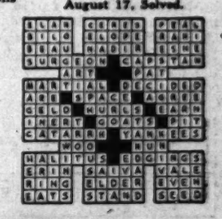
ACROSS

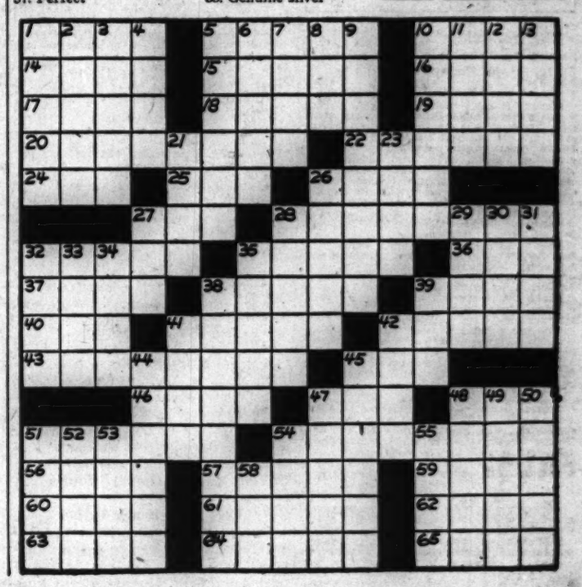
1. Former ruler
5. Provide food for
10. Air heroes
14. Popular fad [colloq.]
15. Over
16. Meander
17. River of England
18. Binds with adhesive
19. Rocky valley
20. Things held
22. School absentee
24. Attempt
25. Contend
26. Azure
27. Taste
28. Conjecturing
32. Reel
35. Douse in clear water
36. Player
37. Flabby
38. Saturates
39. Molten rock
40. Beverage
41. Overpowers
42. Celestial wanderer
43. Contrite
45. Small dog
46. String
47. Western state [abbr.]
48. Taxi
51. Interment
54. Betraying
56. Colossal
57. Perfect
59. Silkworm
60. Implement
61. Cherish
62. At all
63. Stake
64. Fur
65. Darn

DOWN

1. Expanse
2. Taste and odor
3. Pain
4. Lease
5. Feline treat
6. Lessen
7. Exceeds in quality
8. Night before
9. Unquiet
10. Persuades by reasons
11. Genus of trees [Africa]
12. Flat
13. Transmitted
21. Repulsive
23. Trick
26. Ship beds
27. Soak up
28. Mammoth
29. Moslem priest
30. Hub
31. Small bug
32. Smack
33. Mound
34. Sign
35. Circular
38. Genuine silver
39. Boat record
41. Portico
42. Pick
44. Frozen pendent
45. Bed of straw
47. Quit
48. Cut ornamentally
49. Foreign
50. Oppose to the face
51. Greek letter
52. Preposition
53. Engage in disturbance
54. Gull
55. Abound
58. Suitable

Puzzle of Friday, August 17, Solved.





58 LOSE LIVES IN AMMUNITION BLAST AT OSLO

Many Others Are Injured; Yanks Victims

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 17 (AP)—An explosion of German ammunition on the Oslo waterfront today killed at least 58 persons and injured hundreds, including a number of American and British soldiers.

[The Americans and British were part of an allied force which arrived three months ago to accept the arms of 400,000 German soldiers. About 111,000 have been sent to British and American sectors. Russia has not accepted any returning German prisoners of war for the announced reason that its German ports and their connecting railroads are unserviceable from war damage. Russia has accepted 84,000 of its nationals who were prisoners of war in Norway. Four thousand others claimed by Russia have refused Red repatriation.]

The explosion destroyed two trains, blew apart numerous waterfront buildings, wrecked docks, and shattered windows in homes and shops for an area of almost two square miles.

Bodies still were being uncovered in midafternoon.

Christian Kaltenborn, criminal investigation chief, said it was not known whether saboteurs caused the explosion. The blast area was turned into a military zone for investigation.

All Oslo's fire fighting equipment was called out and soldiers were detailed to curb fires and give first aid.

Issues Official Report

This was the official version given by the Oslo port commandant:

"Small arms and 38 mm. explosives being unloaded from freight cars onto a Norwegian barge by German labor exploded shortly after noon.

"The latest count had at least 43 Germans killed, as well as 15 Norwegian soldiers who were guarding the laborers. In addition, scores of Germans who had arrived on the scene by train to be sent to Germany were injured and numerous bicyclists on the way to swimming beaches were hurled to the ground by the blast."

"V" Skyrocket Kills 5

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands, Aug. 17 (AP)—At least five spectators were killed and 71 others injured last night when a skyrocket fired in Rotterdam's victory celebration landed in a munitions case aboard a British warship moored here. There were casualties also among the warship's personnel.

Blast Kills Two

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 17—Germain Isler, 8, and Jean Gressent, 19, a laborer, were killed today when German mines exploded in the Nancy region. Two other children and four adults were wounded in other mine explosions in the same region.

U. S. CASUALTIES INCREASE 1,922 IN LAST WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Combat casualties reported by the army and navy reached 1,070,138 today, an increase of 1,922 since last week's report.

The navy casualty report accounted for 1,304 of the increase and the army for the remainder.

The war department said army casualties, as received in Washington thru Aug. 14, totaled 922,757. The navy total is 147,381.

Army casualties include 199,183 killed, 570,997 wounded, 33,653 missing, and 118,924 prisoners.

The navy totals are 32,963 killed, 80,171 wounded, 10,553 missing, and 3,694 prisoners.

13 from Chicago Area

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—The names of 13 men from Chicago and vicinity are included in army and navy casualty lists made public today. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled; the war department and the office of war information said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Juris, Victor Lewis, Lt. (jg), USNR [Previously reported missing]—Husband of Mrs. Martha Ruth Juris, 46 Lawton rd., Riverside.

NAVY WOUNDED

Banaszkiewicz, Walter Joseph, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Banaszkiewicz, 3139 W. Division st.

Carter, Ferris B., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Carter, 1923 Estes av.

Ciolalo, Maurice, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ciolalo, 1740 W. 87th st.

Martin, Chester William Jr., 1st Lt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Margaret I. Martin, 1444 S. Canal st.

Militello, Peter Joseph, Electrician's mate 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Militello, 607 Gardner st., Joliet.

Schultz, Arthur Jr., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Schultz Sr., 1435 Cuyler av.

Van der Woude, Calvin John, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John van der Woude, 1534 and S. Park av., South Holland.

NAVY MISSING

Owens, Walter Lesley, Aviation radioman 3c, USNR—Son of Ray Lee Owens, 1533 E. Marquette rd.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Schram, Jack A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Esther Schram, 11109 S. 53rd st.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Michales, Ove F., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Michales, 4143 W. Potomac Ave.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Coburn, Hunt, Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Coburn, 223 S. Hamlin Ave.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Webb, Hollis Elwood, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Webb, 606 Pekin av., Creve Coeur, Peoria.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Heaney, Leonard Le., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Heaney, 1530 E. S. Grand, Springfield.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Swarm, Walter Jacob Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Swarm Sr., Hobart.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Don't Neglect Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline [non-acid] powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Aug. 18—U. S. Takes Santa Fe

SANTA FE, then as now the capital of New Mexico and the oldest seat of government in the United States, was captured by American forces under Brig. Gen. Stephen W. Kearny on Aug. 18, 1846.

The United States went to war with Mexico in May of that year in a dispute over the boundaries of Texas, which had been admitted to the Union in December, 1845. President Polk attempted conciliation on the boundary question and others, but a war party won control in Mexico. Polk then ordered American troops into the disputed area between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers, and war followed after border incidents.

Gen. Kearny's occupation of the territory from New Mexico to California was one part of a three way plan evolved by the United States general staff for waging the war. Kearny's troops included a regiment of Missouri mounted volunteers, two companies of light artillery from St. Louis, five troops of federal dragoons, and three groups of volunteer infantry from St. Louis: 658 men in all, equipped with 16 howitzers.

The men met at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and on June 26 the main body of the expedition started from the fort. After a rapid march of 873 miles it neared Santa Fe.

The Mexican forces—4,000 in number—that were supposed to defend the town dispersed without offering opposition as the American forces marched on the town.

A few months later, Mexicans assassinated the new governor, Charles Bent, and other Americans, but the revolt was quickly suppressed.

Peace came formally with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo on Feb. 2, 1848. The Rio Grande was fixed as the southern boundary of Texas.

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair today and tomorrow except for a few widely scattered, brief afternoon and evening thundershowers in extreme north today; gradually becoming warmer and more humid.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few widely scattered, brief afternoon and evening thundershowers today; gradually becoming warmer and more humid, except little change in temperature near Lake Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few widely scattered, brief, afternoon and evening thundershowers in southwest today and in west tomorrow; warmer tomorrow except little change in temperature near Lake Michigan.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and rather warm and humid today and tomorrow; a few widely scattered, brief afternoon and evening thundershowers in north.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid today and tomorrow; a few very widely scattered, brief afternoon and evening thundershowers; high today, 95 to 100 in west and 90 to 95 in east.

Place of observation	Wind direction	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather Aug. 17, 7:30 p. m. Central war time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	S.	87	64	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	S.	84	65	Trace
Cincinnati, clear	N.	84	56	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.E.	83	59	...
Columbus, cloudy	N.W.	80	57	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	80	56	...
Kenosha, cloudy	S.	76	60	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	80	55	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	79	51	.30
Indianapolis, cloudy	W.	81	58	...
Louisville, clear	N.	84	60	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	86	57	...
Marquette, clear	N.	74	51	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	93	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	84	57	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.	88	64	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	72	50	.40
Sioux City, clear	W.	79	50	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	95	63	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	92	63	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.W.	89	63	...
Duluth, clear	S.	89	61	.02
Kansas City, clear	N.	99	70	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	92	71	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	92	68	...
St. Paul, clear	W.	92	66	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	96	73	...
Omaha, clear	N.	96	67	...
Rapid City, clear	S.	94	62	...
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	94	73	...
Sioux City, clear	W.	94	63	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	98	68	.02
Williston, cloudy	W.	96	63	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	N.	89	67	Trace
Boston, clear	S.	77	61	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	80	63	...
Eastport, cloudy	S.W.	70	54	...
Jacksonville, rain	S.	90	73	.43
Miami, cloudy	S.W.	93	75	...
New York, clear	S.	78	64	...
Philadelphia, clear	W.	86	66	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	80	57	...
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	79	64	...
Gulf states—				
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	103	72	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	97	70	.05
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	96	79	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	98	71	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.	102	78	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	91	83	...
New Orleans, cloudy	W.	84	74	.44
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	103	73	...
Tampa, rain	W.	88	78	.08
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	W.	94	65	...
Boise, cloudy	N.	90	58	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	90	57	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	94	63	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	94	60	Trace
Helena, clear	N.	92	53	...
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	93	71	...
Pueblo, clear	N.	94	59	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	93	63	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	S.W.	100	61	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.	99	65	Trace
Portland, cloudy	W.	83	54	...
San Diego, cloudy	W.	86	68	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	76	48	Trace
Seattle, cloudy	W.	73	52	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	96	55	...
Yuma, cloudy	N.	93	78	.60
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, clear	N.	86	56	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.	80	50	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	75	M.	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	92	63	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.	96	52	...
Montreal, cloudy	W.	78	60	...
Quebec, missing	M.	M.	M.	M.
The Pas, raining	M.	M.	53	M.
Toronto, cloudy	W.	78	51	...
White River, clear	Calm	72	M.	.08
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.	94	56	...
Fort Norman, rain	W.	49	45	.20

M.—Missing.

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR IS SET FOR AUG. 9-17, 1946

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17 (AP)—The 90th annual Illinois state fair will be held here Aug. 9-17, 1946, William V. Ward, general manager, announced today.

Ward said a two year program of permanent improvements for which the legislature recently voted $1,878,000 will begin soon, and a long range program involving a new $1,500,000 coliseum, a $1,000,000 stadium, and several other new structures is planned.

The fair has not been held since 1941 because of war time restrictions. Altho the office of defense transportation lifted the ban on fairs yesterday, Illinois will not hold a state fair this year.

The exposition grounds north of Springfield have been occupied during the war by an army air forces supply depot. The army probably will vacate the grounds soon, Ward said.

FATALLY STRICKEN IN OFFICE

Paul R. Drummond, 58, of 4071 Kenmore av., a clerk for Armour & Co., died of a heart attack yesterday as he entered his office.

POLICE CHARGE CROWD IN HEART OF BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Saber brandishing mounted police charged into a crowd of hundreds in the center of Buenos Aires' business district today and dispersed it to prevent further outbreaks after four nights of rioting between democratic and nationalist elements.

Revised figures showed four killed and 200 hurt—many wounded by bullets—in the disorders. Police fired machine guns into a crowd of demonstrators early today, wounding nine.

The government banned further parades and other patriotic demonstrations, some of which had been authorized previously by the police.

Demand Free Elections

The disorders coincided with increasing demands for restoration of constitutional government.

Some democratic demonstrators have been demanding free elections. The military regime of President Edelmiro Farrell has promised a general election, but has not yet set a date for it.

Four Associated Press representatives, two of them North Americans, caught in the thick of a disorder early today while walking to their homes, were compelled by police to stand against a wall with upraised hands while the police, brandishing revolvers, searched them. They were released when police established their identities.

The four were Rafael Ordorica, formerly of New Brunswick, N. J., vice president of La Prensa Asociada, the Associated Press' Latin-American affiliate; Natalio Muniz, chief editor in the Buenos Aires office; Martin Le Gulzamon, a reporter, and John Wallace.

Wallace formerly lived in Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kas.

United States Ambassador Speaks

Speaking at a victory and thanksgiving service of the North American community here today, United States Ambassador Spruille Braden said that the free peoples of the world would not forget the price they paid to defeat the fascist militarists "merely because petty tyrants now are assuming the disguise of spurious democracy." Braden listed Generalissimo Franco's Spain among the dictatorships.

He said that democracies "must and will establish the only legitimate sovereignty—the inviolable sovereignty of the people." The world conflict, he added, "has been and continues to be between democracy and despotism, between peace and aggression."

Braden interpreted President Truman's victory announcement as meaning that the democracies were "pledged to a dynamic peace, that they must not again indulge in leniency or tolerate appeasement."

ITALY FIRES 43 GENERALS

LONDON, Aug. 17 [Reuters]—A purge in the Italian army has resulted in the expulsion of two army generals, eight divisional generals, 32 brigadier generals, and 37 colonels, Rome radio reported tonight.

DAY by DAY on the FARM

by BEN MARKLAND

Aug. 17, 1945

END of the war brought immediate and almost magical results on the Fox river farm. Two honorably discharged soldiers of long overseas service reported for work that day and a salesman came to the farm to demonstrate scarce tools and farm implements that made the farmers believe reconversion had become immediately effective.

A Yorkville boy, discharged after 38 months in the army air force, went to work with the threshing ring the day that the war was over. Another ex-soldier, a Chicago lad who had been overseas for 42 months, hitch-hiked from the city for a taste of farm life and also joined the threshing ring. He is enjoying the work so much that he may remain in the area to become a farmer.

Reconversion Wares Sold

The representative of reconversion sold two of the farm residents a variety of steel drills, reamers, and a full set of socket wrenches.

One of the men also bought a heavy electric drill and another is shopping around for a similar drill that will be useful for repairing farm equipment.

The men also are planning to buy an air compressor and spray for use in whitewashing buildings, disinfecting hog and poultry houses, filling tractor tires, and many other jobs.

2d Alfalfa Harvest

Evidence indicates the oat yield on the Fox river farm will average close to 70 bushels to the acre. That yield from the first field surprised the men because the grain in this 26 acre field was heavily lodged as a result of a driving rain on June 21.

The 62 acres of oats on the Wheaton farm produced 4,728 bushels, an average of 76.2 bushels per acre. Vicland was the only variety planted in the Wheaton fields this season. The 19 acres of wheat on the Wheaton farm averaged approximately 42 bushels an acre.

All of the grain and straw has been stored and the men now are harvesting the second crop of alfalfa. The first 10 acres of alfalfa is being stored in the metal hay keeper. When the keeper is full the men will blow chopped alfalfa into the new ventilated mow.

★The GARDEN★

TESTS at the University of Illinois provide data of value to home gardeners who want to get maximum yield from tomato plants. One experiment proved that tomato yields can be increased by harvesting ripe fruits at least twice a week.

In adjacent plots containing the same variety, the yield was 16 per cent higher in the plot where fruits were picked twice a week instead of once. In both plots, the tomatoes were allowed to reach full ripeness before picking.

Immediate picking of ripe tomatoes is even more important if the plants are staked. The university tests indicated that yield from plants having scant foliage and fruit clusters exposed to the sun [as in staked plants] was more than doubled by picking the ripe fruit twice a week.

INJURED IN 30 FOOT FALL

George Sullivan, 58, of 607 N. Clark st., suffered shock and bruises yesterday when he fell 30 feet from the roof of a building at 115 W. Chicago av. from which he was watching a fire at La Salle st. and Chicago av.

Heading for Romance

THIS TINY FEATHERED HALF-HAT $7.95

The essence of romance, this little half-hat, with its saucy coq-curl of feathers! In soft, smooth felt . . . with a curving inner band to keep it firmly secured to your curls. Have it in black, or one of several rich Fall shades!

Millinery, Third Floor, State Street Store Only

We Specialize in Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats

Look Sleeve-Ward . . .

FOR THE INTEREST ON YOUR NEW WINTER COAT!

Kirshmoor

$88 *Plus Federal Excise Tax*

Newest look of all . . . the coat that flaunts deep, billowy sleeves, glisteningly banded with fur! Shown here in a soft new Kirshmoor version—trimmed with richest Mink-dyed, or Silver-dyed Muskrat. Of fine 100% Virgin wool . . . in rust, brown, blue, or black. Sizes 12 to 18.

Coats, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

As You Like 'Em

"BIG 'N' BIGGER" SWEATERS LOOMED BY EXMOOR

The super-colossal sweaters you college gals love! Here in a wonderful line-up of colors . . . everything from deep dark shades to the dreamiest, palest pastels! Two sizes only . . . "Big" 'n' "Bigger". All 100% wool.

A. Slipover Style in maize, aqua, pink, red, blue, Kelly, gray, or brown. $5.95

B. Cardigan Style in brown, Kelly, American Beauty, dark green, gray, aqua, black, lime, navy, or pink. $6.95

Sportswear, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

OPEN TODAY—SATURDAY, 9:45 A. M. to 5 P. M.

New 1945-46

MOUTON LAMB FUR COATS

in our August fur sale

$129*

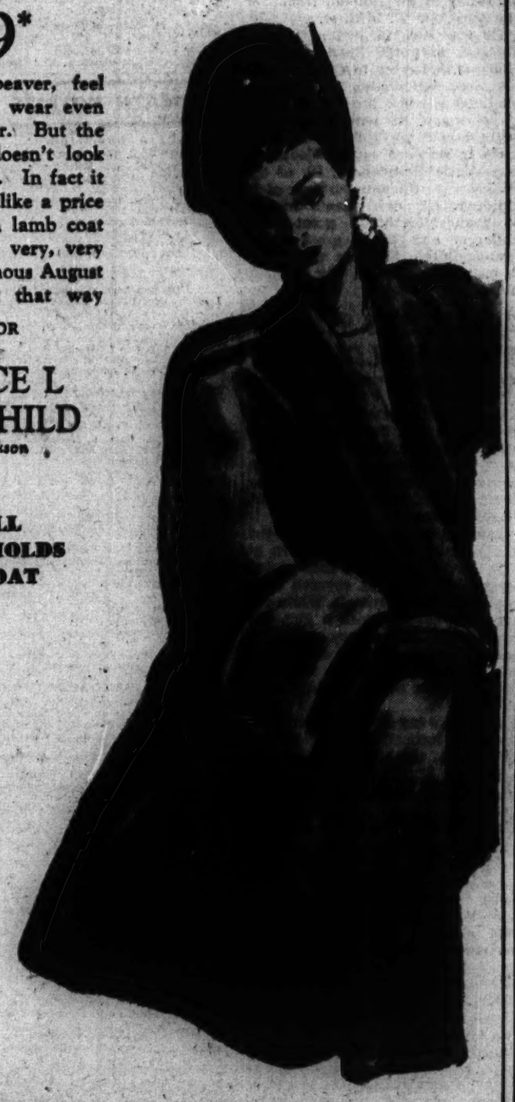
They look like beaver, feel like beaver . . . and wear even longer than beaver. But the price certainly doesn't look like a beaver price. In fact it doesn't even look like a price for a fine Mouton lamb coat either . . . it's so very, very low. But our famous August fur sale makes it that way

5TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT



Plus Federal Excise Tax

WAR'S CARNAGE DESCRIBED FOR CHURCH THRONGS

Chicago Pastors Expect Crowds Tomorrow

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

The Christian Century, in its lead editorial in the current issue, has assessed some of the costs of the war for the information of the hundreds of thousands who will respond tomorrow to President Truman's proclamation for a day of prayer. Unusual throngs are expected by all Chicago pastors and religious leaders.

The journal, under the editorship of Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, called attention to the almost universal response when the news of Japan's surrender became known,—"Thank God!" Another response, he said, was "The boys will soon be coming home." But then he added, "Not all the boys are coming back.

Vast Carnage Recited

"American soldiers killed in combat or dead of battle wounds number 251,000. Neither they nor those at home on whom their loss fell as a shattering blow can be forgotten in the hour of general rejoicing. The total battle losses of all the allies in this war total 30 times that number.

"In the European conflict alone, the military dead are estimated at 14 million. Add other millions of civilians, dead by starvation, by the systematic massacre of doomed races, and the victims of mechanized slaughter camps, and area bombing.

A Ghastly Exhibit

"Add still more millions of soldiers and civilians killed in the struggle in Asia and the Pacific islands. At the end—and may it be the end!—add an approximate half a million more, killed by the two atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. This is a ghastly exhibit.

"Genghis Khan might have shrunk from such carnage. But it is necessary to face unflinchingly the facts about war in order to realize what we are being thankful for when we thank God that this war is ended, and also in order to think clearly about the price we are all willing to pay to prevent another."

Financial Cost Is Human

The editorial then turned to the financial and material costs. "Financial cost," it said, is human cost. It recalled that World War I. cost all participants 186 billion dollars, but that this country's expenditure in this war alone has reached the 300 billion dollar mark, with no way of estimating the costs of the aftermath. The national debt has mounted from 3 billion before World War I. to 263 billion at the present time.

"But money," the editorial continued, "is not 'mere' money. It is labor and commodities, human brains and industry, the products of their interaction, and the material resources essential to the free life of the spirit in modern society. This country is not bankrupt, but it has been borrowing from its own future to meet the costs of war."

Religious News Notes

The Altgeld Gardens housing project, 13058 Ellis av., will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. The ceremony, sponsored by the Chicago Church Federation, with 14 denominations participating, will be held in the school auditorium, Corliss av. and 132d st. Speakers will be the **Rev. Richard C. Keller**, Beth Eden Baptist church, Morgan Park; the **Rev. W. H. Griffin**, Grant Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church; the **Rev. S. P. Dunn**, East Side Church of God; the **Rev. H. T. Triggs**, Calvary Methodist church, and the **Rev. J. L. Horace**, Monumental Baptist church. The 11 a. m. service in the Children's building will be conducted by the **Rev. William C. Robertson**, resident chaplain, and the preacher will be the **Rev. Dr. Homer A. Jack**, secretary to the Chicago Council Against Religious and Racial Discrimination. His topic will be "Splitting the Spiritual Atom."

The **Rev. Charles T. Holman**, professor in the federated theological faculties of the University of Chicago, will preach at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, 5900 Woodlawn av. . . . The **Rev. Comdr. J. Floyd Dreith**, executive officer of the navy chaplain school at Williamsburg, Va., will be guest preacher tomorrow on the International Lutheran hour. . . . The **Rev. Dr. Ellis Adams Fuller**, president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., will deliver the commencement address at the University of Kentucky Friday night in Memorial theater.

The **Rev. Gustaf F. Johnson**, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the speaker Tuesday night and on succeeding nights continuing thru Labor day at the United Gospel tent meetings, 7300 State st. Fourteen churches—Methodist, Baptist, Evangelical Mission Covenant, and Free Methodist—are sponsoring the meetings now in their 26th year. . . . The Chicago Federation of Reform Synagogues will hold half hour services in the Great Northern theater beginning at 12:30 each day from Rosh Hashanah to Yom Kipper, Sept. 10 to 13, **Charles Simon**, chairman of the Worship participation committee, has announced.

Lt. Col. Henry T. Otway of the Salvation Army will direct the Salvation Army's Central Music institute, which opens Monday at Wonderland camp, near Antioch, to continue thru Aug. 31. . . . The young people's conference at the summer school for Presbyterian youth at Saugatuck, Mich., will open Wednesday to continue thru Aug. 29. It will be conducted by the **Rev. George Olson** of Willow Avenue church, Joliet.

Many churches which have been closed for vacation in August will reopen for services tomorrow in response to the call of **President Truman** for a day of prayer. Among them is Flossmoor Community church. . . . **Dr. Louis J. Lehrfield**, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association of 30 traditional synagogs, announced that memorial services would be chanted and the psalms of David recited at 11 a. m. tomorrow in all temples. Special prayers will be offered for the President and his administration.

The day of national prayer under the President's directive will be observed by Anshe Emet congregation, 3760 Pine Grove av., at 10:15 a. m. today. **Cantor Moses J. Silverman** will conduct the services. . . . St. James Episcopal church, Huron st. and Wabash av., will hold a special service at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The **Rt. Rev. Howard R. Brinker**, bishop of Nebraska, will preach. **Wilfred H. Gallienne**, British consul general, who will read the scripture, will head a delegation of 200 executives and members of British war societies and organizations. . . . **Rabbi Julius Goldman**, executive director of the Orthodox Rabbinate of Chicago, comprising 110 congregations, announced that services of thanksgiving would be held in all temples at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

DDT TESTS KILL CORN PESTS AND INCREASE YIELD

Result Amazing, Says U. of I. Expert

DDT, the new insecticide, has been used with "amazing results" in special tests on corn plots near Kankakee; the insecticide destroyed corn borers and chinch bugs, and boosted the yield of the field 20 to 25 per cent, University of Illinois experts said yesterday.

The tests were conducted on plots of the Lowe Seed company at Aroma Park. The site was selected early this spring, when Dr. George C. Decker, entomologist for the Illinois state natural history survey, and Prof. Oren Bolin of the university found the corn, then well up, was heavily infested with bugs.

Results Called Amazing

On June 24, DDT was first dusted over the plants. The dusting was repeated July 2, 7, and 12 at the rate of 40 pounds of a 3 per cent DDT dust per acre. In each plot, six rows were dusted together and then four rows were left untreated to serve for comparison.

"Results were amazing," Prof. Bolin said yesterday. "We estimate the yield to have been increased an about 25 per cent as a result of better than 85 per cent destruction of the insects."

Undusted Corn Riddled

Visual evidence of the value of DDT surprised more than 60 scientists and seed corn experts who witnessed the tests. The undusted rows showed broken tassels, short stalks, and leaves riddled with holes. The treated rows were upright and healthy.

Dissection showed that the treated plants had an average of only one-half a corn borer per stalk. In the untreated plants, there were about five borers per stalk.

Lawrence Lowe, president of the seed company and also of the Illinois Crop Improvement association, said the tests pointed the way for a great saving by commercial sweet corn and hybrid seed producers.

Increase Pays for Cost

"It cost approximately $15 an acre for the four dustings," Lowe said. "The increase in yield more than paid for this. However, it may be some time before it becomes practical for the average farmer to use DDT on his fields. It certainly is within reach for commercial sweet corn growers."

The corn rows were dusted with a regular dusting machine mounted on top of a corn detasseling machine. Twelve flexible spouts on the duster permitted the dusting of six rows at a time. The machine moved thru the fields at 3½ miles an hour.

PLAN 50 MILLION AID TO FOREIGN CHURCH GROUPS

New York, Aug. 17 [Special] — Protestant churches in this country plan to raise at least 50 million dollars in the next four years to restore churches abroad which have been damaged by the war and to facilitate a world revival of religious interest, it was announced today.

Dr. Leslie B. Moss, executive director of the church committee on overseas relief and reconstruction, said that $19,132,500 of this amount will be expended thru the committee and that the rest of the $50,000,000 will be spent by individual church groups.

Expenditures will be increased materially when plans are completed for church rehabilitation and renewed missionary work in Asia, he said. "China is still the first concern," he added.

Plan Temporary Churches

Part of the funds will be used to provide temporary church shelters in bombed out areas. European churchmen have requested religious literature published in this country during the six years of war abroad for study before writing literature for their own people, Dr. Moss said. He reported the European demand for Bibles "unprecedented," and termed this evidence of reawakening religious interest.

The committee's 1945-'49 budget nearly triples gifts of the last four years.

Many of the large denominations have set up post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction bodies, but the amount allocated for overseas relief cannot be accurately determined yet, Dr. Moss said.

Presbyterian Goal 27 Millions

He listed the largest of the goals as 27 million dollars to be raised by the Presbyterian, 25 millions by the Methodist, and 14 millions by the Northern Baptist church groups. Southern Baptists will raise 10 millions, and the Protestant Episcopal post-war fund, which started at 5 millions, has been doubled, Dr. Moss said.

Scholarships for the training of ministers and lay church leaders will make up a major item of expenditures abroad, and emphasis will be placed on assistance for groups in Europe that are caring for the millions of war displaced persons, and organizations that are finding foster homes for war orphans.

SERVICES TODAY FOR DR. MORGAN, PSYCHOLOGIST

Services for Dr. John J. B. Morgan, 56, of 3015 Simpson st., Evanston, professor of psychology at Northwestern university and noted authority on abnormal and child psychology, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 1567 Maple st., Evanston.

Dr. Morgan died Thursday in Evanston hospital of pneumonia after a 10 day illness. He had been at Northwestern university since 1925 and previously served on the psychology department staffs at Princeton, Minnesota, and Iowa universities. He was an army captain in World War I. He was the author of many books on psychology.

Surviving are the widow, Sarah; an infant daughter, Nancy, and two sons by a former marriage, Burton, 29, and James, 27.

$77,000 SCHOOL AUDITORIUM AT BURNHAM BURNS

Fire, fed by paint remover and other volatile materials, early yesterday destroyed the $77,000 auditorium of the Burnham school in Burnham, despite the combined efforts of the Burnham fire department and five Chicago companies to extinguish it.

The building, erected in 1928, had been unused for the last three years because the school board was unable to obtain sufficient fuel oil to heat it. Before the fire the board spent $5,000 to rehabilitate the structure in the hope oil would become available this fall. The building was insured for $50,000.

Arthur Blackburn, janitor of the school and also Burnham chief of police, attempted to fight the fire with a hand extinguisher when he was called about midnight, but the intense heat drove him out. The cause was not determined.

SLAIN LOOP BAR HEAD FEARED NO ONE, QUIZ TOLD

Witnesses at an inquest in the death of Carl Dahlquist, 36, manager of the Town Casino, 6 N. Clark st., who was shot to death early Thursday morning in his office, failed yesterday to disclose possible enemies the slain man may have had.

Charles Kehoe, 28, of 4625 N. Racine av., assistant manager of the tavern, said Dahlquist had had no trouble prior to the shooting and feared no one.

Kehoe told Deputy Coroner Louis J. Nadherny that he left Dahlquist and a Negro porter, Joseph Gilmore, 24, together a few minutes before the shooting. Gilmore is being sought by police. Dahlquist's widow, Lali, 30, of 4043 N. Lavergne av., sobbed thruout the inquest. Nadherny continued the hearing until Sept. 21 at the request of police.

V-J GIVES COURT RECORD CALL OF TRAFFIC CASES

The largest number of cases heard in Safety court in recent years was brought up yesterday before Judge Joseph B. Hermes as an aftermath of Chicago's victory celebration. A total of 104 defendants appeared, 11 on charges of drunken driving; 48 on charges of reckless driving, and the others on various other traffic charges. Pleas that they had gone a little too far in their celebration won dismissal for most of the defendants. A $10 fine and costs was the most severe penalty.

OBITUARIES

Harry H. Knudsen

Harry H. Knudsen, 58, of 4125 N. Troy st., engineer-custodian of Von Steuben High school and vice president of local 143 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital. He had been an employe of the board of education for 32 years and a union official for 25 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie Knudsen, and three daughters, Harriet, Mrs. Carol Ostby, and Mrs. Evelyn Ostby. Services will be held at 1:45 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 4817 Madison st.

Hans C. Ericksen

Services for Hans C. Ericksen, 54, of 6045 Forest Glen av., co-founder and partner of the Thorgersen and Ericksen company, general contractors, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 3301 Fullerton av. Mr. Ericksen died Thursday in Norwegian American hospital. He was active in Danish American affairs in the United States and was knighted by the king of Denmark in 1937. He is survived by his widow, Hattie; a daughter, Mrs. Alice White, and a son, Hans Jr., coast guard seaman.

The Rev. John Strachan

The Rev. John Strachan, 49, priest in charge of the Holy Cross-Immanuel Episcopal church, 5843 S. Morgan st., and St. Matthews Episcopal church, 1738 Marquette rd., died yesterday in Osteopathic hospital. A native of Scotland, he was a British navy lieutenant in World War I. He attended Northwestern university and Seabury-Western Theological seminary, and was ordained in 1932. Surviving are the widow, Sigrid G., and a daughter, Jane Ann. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Holy Cross-Immanuel church.

Louis Rose

Louis Rose, 55, of 2031 Hervey av., North Chicago, alderman from North Chicago's 5th ward since 1935, died yesterday in his home. He was chairman of the North Chicago council's fire and police committee. Surviving are the widow, Bertha; five sons, Meyer, Chief Petty Officer Samuel, Master Sgt. David, Corp. Abby, and Pfc. William Rose, and two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Kaplan and Miss Marilyn Rose. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in Temple Am Echod, Waukegan.

Patrick Kelliher

Services for Patrick Kelliher, 73, of 29 S. Austin blvd., retired police captain who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Catherine of Siena church.

U. S. ASKS $236,196 FROM ESTATE OF OBERLIN CARTER

A claim for $233,196 was filed yesterday by the government against the estate of the late Oberlin M. Carter, former army captain who died July 18, 1944, after trying for 40 years to clear himself of a charge of diverting government funds totaling $646,667.

Asst. United States Atty. John P. Lulinski, who filed the claim in Probate court, said it represented the unpaid balance of the shortage. The rest of the money alleged to have been diverted was collected, he said, in a series of suits from 1910 to 1915 against Carter and two others.

The shortage occurred in a dock and harbor construction project at Savannah, Ga., in 1896 and 1897. Carter served as disbursing officer for the army corps of engineers. Carter, who was 88 when he died, left an estate estimated at $105,000.

LANSING FARMER DIES AT AGE 104; 95 DESCENDANTS

Peter Van der Pol, retired Lansing, Cook county, farmer, who conceded that he was growing old on March 24, his 104th birthday, died yesterday in the Holland Home for the Aged, 240 W. 107th st.

He was born in 1841 at Ranese, Zeeland, near the Zuyder Zee, in Holland, and came to Chicago with his wife, Wilhelmina, in 1892. He operated a truck farm until about 24 years ago. His wife died several years later in the Holland home.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Katie Benzenberg, 80, of 300 W. 107th st., the only survivor of 13 children. His descendants include 68 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and seven great great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Holland home.

2 BANDITS STAGE $1,048 HOLDUP ON MOVING TROLLEY

While half a dozen other passengers gazed out the windows, two bandits held up Victor Telescou, 46, of 1374 Cortland st., a tavern owner, on a moving Armitage av. street car yesterday and robbed him of $1,048, he told police.

Telescou was on his way from the Aetna State bank to his tavern at 1374 Cortland st. Two men seated behind him, he said, covered their faces with handkerchiefs. While one kept him covered with a gun, the other took the money from his pocket. When the car stopped at Southport av., both men fled thru the rear door into a waiting automobile.

Telescou's cry of "stop thief" was the first intimation other passengers had of the holdup.

J. ROTHSCHILD'S ESTATE $337,192; LEFT TO SISTER

An estate of $337,192 was left by Jacob Rothschild of the Illinois Athletic club, who died Sept. 21, 1944, aged 72, according to an inheritance tax return filed yesterday in County court. After deductions of $141,329 the estate will go to his sister, Mrs. Bertha Strauss of 922 Argyle st. Rothschild, a lawyer and real estate man, was founder of four cemeteries, Jewish Waldheim, Woodlawn, Evergreen, and Mount Royal, near Pittsburgh, Pa. He served as director, treasurer, and manager of the cemeteries after their establishment. He was unmarried.

WOMAN OF 80 KILLED BY AUTO; ANOTHER DIES

Mrs. Ellen Fee, 80, of 3831 N. Mozart st., was killed by an automobile yesterday while she was walking in Devon av. near Caldwell av. The car was driven by Harry Cattrell, 56, of 6317 N. Francisco av.

Mrs. Julia Smith, 50, of 1926 N. Alabama st., Indianapolis, Ind., died yesterday from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at Field blvd. and Outer dr. Thursday. The driver, John Christ, 55, of Milwaukee, Wis., was not held.

Peter Hanchar, 30, of 1949 School st., a carpenter, died last night in Illinois Masonic hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when his automobile collided with that driven by Arthur S. Mathison, 27, of 4135 Greenview av., at Wellington and Ashland avs.

3 CITY PROJECTS ARE DELAYED BY 40 MEN'S STRIKE

City officials said yesterday that work is being delayed on three municipal projects because of a strike of 40 iron workers, members of local 1 of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union [AFL] and civil service employes of the city.

The projects are repair work on the Harrison st. bridge, construction of the $700,000 temporary terminal building at Chicago airport, and repairs on Michigan av. at Grand av.

The strike began Monday because of the city's failure to raise their hourly wage rate from $1.76 to $1.85. Such an increase was not provided for in the 1945 budget and therefore would violate a state law.

Heat Wave from Rockies Forecast for City Area

A heat wave from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains will strike the Chicago area over the week-end with a maximum temperature of 94 degrees, Weather Forecaster G. E. Dunn predicted last night. He said the hot spell would extend thru Tuesday or longer. Dunn eported temperatures bordering the 100 mark Friday in the region west of the Mississippi, from Texas to Canada.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
SATURDAY.
KAVANAGH—Blatchford. 11 a. m. at graveside.
WIRE—James F. 1 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
DOWLING—James J. 9:30 a. m. in church.
PRESTON—John T. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
SATURDAY.
JENSEN—James P. 11 a. m. at chapel.
NORTHRUP—Clyde L. 1 p. m. at chapel.
RYAN—Bertha M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SEEMAN—Lillian N. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
DRUMMOND—Paul R. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
FLETCHER—Suzanne.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES
BIDDLE
AIR CONDITIONED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6080.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0308.

DONNELLAN
FOR FUNERALS
JEFFERY BLVD. AT 77TH ST.
SOUTH SHORE 8821-8823.
All Chapels Air-Conditioned

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE. 1 block E. of Michigan
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP. 7709

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co., State-25 Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

CEMETERIES

ONE section, 16 graves, in Acacia Pk.: about 150 ft. S. of the chapel; will sell separately; reasonable. Man. 3271.

14 GRAVE lot—Choice sec. Fairmount cemetery. $1,500. Address X C 508, Tribune.

WTD.—7 grave lot or mausoleum; No. side or Evanston; Catholic cemetery. Hol. 1682.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

GALLAGHER—Cpl. Howard F. Gallagher. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who was killed in service one year ago today, in an airplane crash at Mountain Home, Idaho, Aug. 18, 1944.
My heart still aches with sadness.
My eyes shed many tears,
God only knows how we missed you, darling,
All thru this lonely year.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

GRAF—Augusta Graf, Aug. 18, 1940.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
LOVING DAUGHTER, EMMA WENZLER, AND FAMILY.

HOFFMAN—Bobby Hoffman. In loving memory.
Little darling, two years since you went away
O, how we miss your dear face every day.
Dear God, watch our baby who is in Your care.
Rest in peace, dear Bobby
'Til we follow you there.
HEARTBROKEN MOMMIE, DADDY AND BROTHER, NITTY.

JOHNSON—Pfc. Carl L. Johnson, killed in action in France Aug. 18, 1944.
You left behind broken hearts
That loved you so sincere.
That never did and never will forget you, Carl, dear.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
Your memory will always be the sweetest thing in life.
MOTHER, DAD, AND FAMILY.

NICHOLLS—Catherine Russell Nicholls. In loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away two years ago today.
KITTIE ALMGREN.

OLSEN—James P. Olsen. In cherished memory on his birthday.
God, hold Your loving arms about him;
Keep him in Your tender care,
Make up for all he had to suffer
And everything that was unfair.
MOTHER, DAD, JOYCE, AND SWEETHEART, FRANCES.

PORTER—Violet Griner Porter. In sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away six years ago today.
Just a token of love and remembrance to one we shall never forget.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

Fraternal Notices

BUENA IDEAL CHAPTER, NO. 793, O. E. S. —Brother Fred Ball, past patron, Buena Ideal chapter. Members please attend services Monday, Aug. 20, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3031 W. Fullerton avenue.
ITHA SHMUKLOVSKY, W. M.
ELSA R. MARCUS, Secretary.

ADAMEK — John Adamek, husband of Anna Adamek, nee Kriho; father of Elizabeth A. Kosel, Anna Pivko, Pauline Plachek, and Dorothy Zakavec, brother of Elizabeth Kriho. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 1 p. m., from chapel, 559 W. 18th street, to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Canal 6524.

ARCHER—Walter C. Archer, 48, of 7721 Sunset drive, Elmwood Park, dearly beloved husband of Neva (nee Nelson); father of the late Victor, beloved son of Charles A. Sr. and the late Margaret (Maggie) Joyce Archer, loving brother of Kathleen, John, Charles Jr., Marguerite, Agnes, Eileen, Mary, William, and Virginia. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the Circle. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Celestine's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of John R. Beck post, No. 1891, V. F. W., and Chicago Typographical union, No. 16. Lackawanna 1312 or Elmwood Park 901.

DEATH NOTICES

ANDERSON—Nester S. Anderson, beloved husband of Signa, fond father of Wayne, Services, Saturday, Aug. 18, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Irving Park.

ARTNER—See Marie Artner Zwissig notice.

BALL—Fred F. Ball of 5002 Armitage avenue, beloved husband of Jeanette, nee Sachsel; fond father of Maurcy M., Ball, Gladys Glaser, and the late Esther Ball, son of the late Moritz and Anna Ball, brother of Mrs. Jennie Sabath and the late Adolph, Barbara Hermann and Carrie Pollack, dear grandfather of three. Member of Monroe C. Crawford lodge, No. 1043, A. F. & A. M., past worthy patron of Ideal chapter, No. 535, O. E. S. Services Aug. 20, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5021 Fullerton avenue. Interment B'nai Jehoshua cemetery, Dunning. Please omit flowers. Family at home, 4650 Wrightwood avenue.

BERNDT—William H. Berndt, beloved husband of Cathrine Berndt, nee Moldenhauer; fond father of George, Bertha Fecher, William Jr., and the late Dorothy, Anna, and Lydia, father-in-law of John Fecher and Anthony Lewandowski, grandfather of La Verne and Anthony Jr., brother of Emma Lambert, Charles and Ferdinand Berndt, and the late Bertha Prottler. Funeral from funeral home, 1145 W. 31st street, Monday, Aug. 20, 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross Ev. Luth. church, 31st place and Racine avenue. Interment Bethania. Call Lafayette 6645.

BOND—See Marie Artner Zwissig notice.

BRIGGS—Mary M. E. Briggs, Aug. 17, 1945, of the Plaza hotel. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 345 W. North avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

BRISCOE—Samuel R. Briscoe, at his home, 439 E. 48th place, Aug. 18. Remains shipped to Philadelphia for services and burial.

CHASE—Florence Chase Chase, Aug. 17, 1945, of 430 Essex road, Kenilworth, Ill., wife of Stephen Chase IV., mother of Stephen Jr. and Nancy Scott Chase. Services 2:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Cincinnati, O.

COLETTA—Louise Rocco Coletta, beloved wife of Vito Coletta, fond mother of Maria Vainisi, Annetta, and Helen Coletta, dear sister of Carmen and Alphonse Rocco, Josephine Zotto, Grace Chesaro, Cecilia Prescia, Viola Percy, Margaret Pascente, the late Angelina Seriese, Jennie Serrellis, and Frank Rocco. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 2540 S. Wentworth avenue, to Sancta Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

COX—Gertrude D. Cox, nee Barlow, beloved wife of the late Vincent M., dear mother of Leo, sister of Augustus N., Charles A., and the late Mrs. May Stevens. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at chapel, 3413 Lincoln, at 2 p. m., to Acacia cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CROAK—Benjamin L. Croak, Aug. 17, late of 3613 Sunnyside avenue, Brookfield, Ill., beloved husband of the late Alice, nee Craigmile. Resting at funeral home, 3748 Grand boulevard, Brookfield, Ill. Will lie in state at the First Congregational church, Maple and Lincoln, Brookfield, 10 a. m. Monday. Services 2 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery. Brookfield 3806.

DAILEY—Robert E. Dailey, beloved husband of Louise, fond brother of Frances D. Singler, Genevieve Langer, Josephine, William J., Marion V., and Wallace W. Funeral at Jacob Justen Sons funeral home, McHenry, Ill., Saturday, 3 p. m., to Woodland.

DANKO—Anna Danko, nee Janec, wife of Stefan Danko, devoted mother of Anna Vana, Sgt. Stephen, Martin, S 1/c, Pfc. John, and Edward Danko. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3918 Irving Park road, to Trinity Slovak Lutheran church, Wilson and Kilpatrick avenues. Interment Bohemian National.

DI LEONARDI—Carmella Di Leonardi, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Georgs, Mrs. Mary Sandrel, Nicholas, and Rocco. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3425 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church, Mason and Barry avenues. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Nevada 7200.

DRUMMOND—Paul R. Drummond of 4071 N. Kenmore avenue, Aug. 17, 1945, beloved husband of Adalina Drummond, fond father of Jane Von Bergen, grandfather of James Robert. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

EDELMANN—William Edelmann, beloved husband of Elizabeth, loving father of Charles Edelmann, grandfather of Cynthia, brother of Otto Edelmann, Mrs. Emelie Koch, Mrs. Twle Kelly, and Mrs. Bertha Rietdyk. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Interment Eden cemetery. Member of Kosmos lodge, No. 896, A. F. & A. M. Prospect 1837.

ELKE—Sulia Elke, wife of the late Ferdinand, beloved mother of Richard, Helen Schaeffer, William, Charles, Ruth, Amanda Mandrula, and Arthur. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from her home, 6239 S. Francisco avenue, to St. Martin's church, 61st and Marshfield avenue. Interment Bethania. Stewart 0460.

ERICKSEN—Hans Chr. Ericksen, beloved husband of Hattie, fond father of Alice White and Hans Jr., dear father-in-law of John E. White, dear grandfather of Carolyn White, brother of Knud Ericksen, and two sisters in Denmark. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Dania and Chicago A. C.

FEHLBERG—William Fehlberg, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Richter; dear father of Myrtle and the late Irwin, father-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Fehlberg, grandfather of Joyce and Irwin. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 11 a. m. Austin 3013.

FINDEISEN—Carl G. Findeisen, age 90, of 3135 Washington blvd., Aug. 17, 1945, husband of the late Minnie, nee Nebling; father of Fred W. Findeisen, Evelyn F. Watson, Elfrieda F. Bement, and Ruth L. Olson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m., Interment Arlington. Austin 0017.

FRIDLUND—Herman Fridlund, beloved husband of Gerda, loving father of Agnes Nuenke, Esther Miller, Helen Madsen, Alice Olson, Minnie Smith, Harry Fridlund, Violet Flagg, Dorothy Fridlund, Hazel Radford, and the late Edith Smith. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill. Normal 2121.

GINOCCHIO—Mary Ginocchio of 2921 Jackson blvd., beloved wife of the late Antonio, fond mother of Stephen, Virginia, Lawrence, the late John and Anthony. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3159 Jackson blvd. at Keeler to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

GRESENS—Ida Gresens, beloved wife of the late Dr. Herman, mother of Henry and Mrs. Emmeline Kaiser, sister of Mrs. Emmeline Felton. Member of Miriam chapter, No. 1, O. E. S. Services Monday, Aug. 20, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Oak Woods.

GULLO—Frances Gullo, nee Scalfani, 1349 Sedgwick street, loving wife of the late Vincenzo, devoted mother of Nick, Sam, John, Tony, Concetta, and Mrs. Phyllis Sadane. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 441 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HAHN—Walter Hahn, husband of the late Mary, father of Frank E. and Mrs. Edna Mowrey, grandfather of Pfc. William Mowrey Jr., U. S. A. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1346 W. Madison street, to Oakridge cemetery.

HALL—Leonard B. Hall of 312 S. Maple avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Katherine (nee Clark), fond father of Joseph M., Edmund J., and Margaret C. McManus, brother of Donald, Ethel Hall, and Gladys Post. Resting at funeral home, Lake street, at 3d avenue, Maywood. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Conneaut, O. Maywd. 14.

HEIMOWSKI—Frank Heimowski, honorably discharged veteran of World War II., late of 4758 S. Loomis avenue, son of late Leo and Pauline, beloved brother of Anna Rolewicz, Mamie Nowak, Helen Platner, and John. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1335 W. 51st street, to St. Rose of Lima church. Interment Resurrection. Yards 6112.

HUNT—Nettie Elvira Hunt, Aug. 17, of 2838 W. Jackson blvd., wife of the late William H., sister of Edward R. and William G. Hoyle. Services Monday, Aug. 20, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 314-316 S. Western avenue at Jackson blvd. Interment Woodlawn.

HUSTOLES—Catherine Hustoles, nee Bannon, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Agnes Marchetta, Catherine Cote, Dolores Calderone, Pfc. James, and John, fond sister of Elizabeth, John, Sarah, Julia, Elvira, Joseph, Florence, Margaret, and the late Martin. At funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street. Funeral notice later. Kedzie 7007.

ILLG—Mayme Illg, nee Slivka, late of 1833 Patterson avenue, Aug. 17; beloved wife of Charles, fond sister of Frank, Joseph, and Charles A., Slivka, Elizabeth Jackson, and the late Lillian E. Jackson. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Ridgewood cemetery.

KELLIHER—Patrick Kelliher of 29 S. Austin boulevard, Chicago, beloved husband of Bridget Lyons Kelliher, fond father of Sgt. Richard T., U. S. A., Lyons, Marie, Agnes, John J., Mrs. R. J. Lynch, Mrs. John F. Goedert, brother of Jerry, Richard, Edward, Mrs. Nora Doran, and the late Sgt. John J. Kelliher. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Catherine of Siena church, Washington and Austin boulevards. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A. and Holy Family court, No. 1, C. O. F. Kedzie 2394.

KELLY—Cecelia Kelly, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret, nee Hickey; sister of the late Patrick, and sisters and brothers in Ireland. Native of Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KNUDSEN—Harry H. Knudsen, 4125 N. Troy street, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Andrews; dear father of Carol Ostby, Evelyn Ostby, and Harriet Knudsen, brother of John, Ragna Bardsley, and the late Marie Osmundsen, Martin, and Hannah Overland, grandfather of Joanne and Robert Knudsen Ostby. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 1 p. m., from chapel, 559 W. 18th street, to SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Canal 6524.

KOWALSKY—Gerald B. Kowalsky of 3845 W. 60th street, beloved son of Bertram V. and Helen D. Stygar Kowalsky. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment Resurrection. Laf. 0087.

LACNY—Michael Lacny, devoted father of Anna Swire, Dora Hertzberg, Sally Bay, Rose Johns, Joseph, Stanley, Thomas, and Corp. Frank, U. S. A. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3044 Carmak road, to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection.

LARSON—Elna Larson, late of 5143 N. Paulina street, Aug. 17, 1945, beloved wife of Victor M., dear sister of Ruben Widmer, also survived by her four sisters and two brothers in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 3 p.m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Ivanhoe lodge, No. 414, V. C. of A. Long. 6147.

LEACH—Lillian C. Leach of 7955 Throop street, beloved daughter of the late Matthew and Catherine, fond sister of Marie, Daniel, and the Rev. John J. Leach. Funeral Monday, Aug. 20, 9 a. m., from Timmel home, 1241 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Mount Olivet.

LINNER—Carl M. Linner, late of 1139 Loyola avenue, beloved husband of Alma C., fond father of Myrtle C., Carl G., and Evelyn A. Perry, grandfather of Peter and Susan Perry, brother of Hilda Clements and Sigrid Linner of Denver, Colo. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers. Member of Modelers and Sculptors' league.

LOMBARDI—Adelaide Lombardi of 4908 Ainsley street, beloved wife of Anthony, dear mother of Paul

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

W-G-N—720 WCFL—1000 WGES—1390
WIND—560 WMBI—1110 WHPC—1450
WILL—850 WJJD—1160 FM—
WMAQ—670 WJOB—1230 WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780 WEDC—1340 WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820 WSBC—1240 WDLM—47.5
WENR—890 WCRW—1240 WWZR—45.1
WLS—890 WMRO—1280 WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] American.

MORNING

6:30—W-G-N—Good morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—The Platter Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
6:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; the Yawn Patrol.
7:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Facts and Fancy.
7:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
7:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Burlingham and Roen, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
7:55—WBBM—The First Edition.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Ray Henle, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WAAF—Lutheran hour.
8:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Rex Allen.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Farm and Garden program.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news.
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Danny Baker and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Casa Lona Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Housewives' program.
WIND—News reports.
9—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Adventures of A. Andrews [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—High School Forum.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Khiltorials.
9:30—W-G-N—Return to Duty.
WMAQ—Doc, Duke, and Colonel [N].
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor [C].
WCFL—Land of the Lost [A].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—Markets; Musical Gems.
9:45—WMAQ—Easy Listening.
WIND—Wanted: Men and Jobs.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
10—W-G-N—Sports of Music.
WMAQ—A Date with the Navy.
WBBM—News; Let's Pretend [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Great Lakes Bulletin.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WJJD—Children's Bible hour.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WIND—News; Band Favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Two Too Baker.
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WMAQ—KC Jamboree.
WLS—Modern Homecoming.
WIND—To My Darling.
WAAF—On the Quarterdeck.
10:30—W-G-N—Rookey Hall [M].
WMAQ—Smilin' Ed McConnell [N].
WBBM—Billie Burke's show [C].
WCFL—Your American Music.
WLS—The Vagabonds [A].
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WAIT—Bing Crosby records.
10:45—WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WIND—Your Soldier's Notebook.
11—W-G-N—Hello, Mom [M].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, weeks' news [N].
WCFL—News; marine program.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—WCFL—Consumer Time [N].
WMAQ—Treasury Salute.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Atlantic Spotlight [N].
WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood [C].
WMAQ—Sky High show.
WLS—Grain, wool market.
WIND—News, Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Kid Commentator.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news, market, weather.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WBBM—Grand Central Station [C].
WCFL—Mess Call [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organist.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WLS—Ben Adams Family Party.
12:30—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orchestra.
WMAQ—Music for Your Mood [N].
WBBM—Elliott Lawrence orch. [C].
WJJD—A. W. V. S. program.
WCFL—News; Extravaganza.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—WMAQ—The American World [N].
WLS—Farm program; live stock market.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
12:55—W-G-N—News reports.
1—W-G-N—Hal Aleman's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Musicanna [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—London Column.
WBBM—Songs by Patty Ford.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
1:15—WBBM—Gi Joe Remembers.
WCFL—Program of Songs [A].
WIND—Club 560.
WLS—Visit at Vaughan.
WJJD—Dugout Interview.
1:30—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade.
WMAQ—Veterans' Adviser.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
WCFL—It's a Hit [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston.
1:45—WMAQ—Chicago a la Carte.
WBBM—Your Pet.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
2—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Victory Matinee.
WCFL—Saturday Senior Swing [A].
WMAQ—NBC Radio Institute Play [N].
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
2:30—W-G-N—Casa Cugat.
WMAQ—Air Corps Round Table [N].
WCFL—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WBBM—Ten from Tokyo [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Blues in the Afternoon [N].
WENR—News; Prize Compositions [A].
WBBM—Report from Washington [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:15—WCFL—Review in Wax.
WMAQ—Saratoga Handicap [N].
WBBM—Report from Overseas [C].
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—World of Melody [N].
WBBM—Songs by Jack Kerr [C].
WJJD, WIND—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WBBM—Talk [C].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
WIND—Club 560.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Calling All Cats.
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WMAQ—Grand Hotel, drama [N].
WJJD—1160 Club.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WIND—News; Club 560.
4:10—WENR—These Are the Marines.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—Kate Smith.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—J. W. Vandercook, news [N].
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WBBM—Today and Tomorrow.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—Duke Ellington [A].
WILL, WDLM—Student Pulpit.
WJJD—Soldier's Notebook.
4:45—WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WENR—Flatter Parade.
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WIND—Benny Goodman.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Country Sheriff.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Chester Bowles.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
5:15—W-G-N—Musical Interlude.
WBBM—People's Platform [C].
WENR—Waltz Dreams.
WCFL—Harry Wismer, sports [A].
WJJD—News reports.
5:30—W-G-N—Suzane Pelletier.
WGNB—Hello, Mom.
WENR—Star Parade.
WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of Air [N].
WCFL—News; Jimmie Dorsey.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Chicago Marines' Reports.
5:45—W-G-N—Here Comes the Bride.
WENR—Labor U. S. A. [A].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WCFL—Voice of the Army.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.

Gladys Swarthout, who will sing in the broadcast portion of the Chicago Music Festival over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

1:30 p. m.—WJJD—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
1:45—WIND—Cubs vs. Brooklyn Dodgers.
6:45—W-G-N—Here Comes the Bride: Chicago parents talk with their GI son in England and his British bride.
6:00—WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy: "Japan After Surrender."
8:30—WIND—Congress Reports: Sen Capehart [R., Ind.] outlines "Post-War Employment."
9:00—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Music Festival, with Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett as soloists. Music will be provided by a 110 piece orchestra conducted by Henry Weber. Master of Ceremonies: Philip Maxwell.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Return to Duty: Further experiences of Sgt. Chuck Jackson.
11:00—W-G-N—Hello, Mom, AAF show, with Sgt. Frank Gallagher, soloist.
11:30—WMAQ—Sky High, with Sazie Dowell and the Avengers orchestra.
Noo—WBBM—Grand Central Station: Drama fantasy.
Noon—WCFL—Mess Call, with service men and women participating; Bill Packham, M. C.
1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Sheridan on Parade, broadcast from Fort Sheridan.
3:00—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, same based on Chicago Tribune features.
7:00—WMAQ—Milestones in History: Drama of Japanese portion of World War II.
7:15—W-G-N—World Traveler: Dean E. Smith discusses "Korea."
7:30—WMAQ—Lights Out, mystery drama.
8:00—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Luis Belle and Scotty.
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives: "The Case of the Three Time Loser."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Symphonic Dances" by Grieg.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Marche Militaire" by Schubert.
5:30—WMAQ—Tin Pan Alley of the Air, with Harry Cool.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt sisters.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony orchestra, directed by Valter Poole.
10:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture."
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Herbert's "March of the Toys."

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N
6:45—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL
7:15—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N
8:00—WBBM
8:15—WLS
8:35—WMAQ
9:00—W-G-N
9:30—WLS
10:00—WBBM
11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ
12:55—W-G-N
1:00—WCFL
2:00—W-G-N
3:45—WLS
3:00—WCFL
3:00—WENR
4:00—W-G-N
4:15—WENR
4:30—WMAQ
5:00—W-G-N
5:00—WGNB
5:30—WCFL
5:45—WMAQ
5:55—WBBM

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB
6:30—W-G-N
6:45—WIND
7:00—W-G-N
7:00—WGNB
8:00—WGNB
9:30—WCFL
10:00—W-G-N
10:00—WGNB
10:00—WMAQ
10:30—W-G-N
11:00—W-G-N
11:00—WMAQ
11:30—WIND
11:55—W-G-N
12:00—WBBM
1:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WGNB—News Roundup.
WMAQ—Our Foreign Policy [N].
WBBM—Master of Mystery.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—The Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WCFL—Jobs after Victory.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
WLS—Reconversion, Gil Hix.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Philo Vance [N].
WBBM—America in the Air [C].
WLS—Swinging on Golden Gate [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Cub news.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It With Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Andrews Sisters.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Milestones in History [N].
WBBM—The Land Is Bright [C].
WLS—Summer Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gypsy Melodies.
WEDC—Greek-Athenian hour.
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—World Traveler.
WCFL—Three Quarter Time.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WIND—Waltz Time.
7:30—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—Drama program.
WBBM—Viva America [C].
WLS—Gilbert and Sullivan Fest [A].
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WIND—What, Why, Where of News.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WWZR—Moods in Music.
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Detroit Symphony [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Hollywood Theater.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—Pages of Melody [A].
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:30—W-G-N—Calling All Detectives [M].
WMAQ—Can You Top This? [N].
WLS—Barn Yard Jamboree.
WCFL—GI Bill of Rights.
WIND—Congress Reports.
8:45—WBBM—Saturday Night Serenade [C].
WCFL—Youth for Christ.
WIND—Let's Dance.
9—W-G-N—WGNB—Chicago Music Festival [M].
WMAQ—I Sustain the Wings [N].
WLS—Hayloft Frolics.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WCFL—Mandrake the Magician.
WBBM—Assignment Home [C].
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—WMAQ—Grand Ole Opry [N].
WLS—Melody Review.
WCFL—News; Musical Interlude.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WBBM—Quiz Club.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News reports; symphony.
WMAQ—George Hione, news reports.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—National Barn Dance to 12.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Bob Armstrong [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM, WMAQ—News reports.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
11:05—W-G-N—Chicagoans in the News.
WBBM—Variety program [C].
11:10—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stars of the Summer Night.
11:45—WIND—Teddy Phillips' orchestra.
11:55—W-G-N—News Bulletins.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 8:30 a.m.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WENR—News reports.
WMAQ—News and Prayer.
1:00—W-G-N—Emil Fetti's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Jerry Wald's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 12.03, 9.58, 9.53, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Patterns of English Life; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel; 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GREECE COUNTS COST OF WAR IN WOE AND MONEY

Lists 60,000 Tortured to Death

BY CLAY GOWRAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 17—An amazing booklet has just been published by the Greek government based on findings of its officials thruout the nation. It is a factual, unbiased account of Greece's sufferings, physical and economic, during the German and Italian occupation from April, 1941, to November, 1944.

As carefully as if it were drafting a federal reserve report, the government has summed up the cost in lives, money, and hardship.

The first section deals with human lives. Government experts estimate that 30,000 Greeks died of starvation and exhaustion, 35,000 were summarily executed by the occupation forces, and another 60,000 were tortured to death. Twenty-five thousand others are missing.

Inflation Woes Told

Another chapter is devoted to the nightmarish inflation which struck Greece when the Germans turned the printing presses loose in a willful attempt to ruin the nation's financial structure. On April 6, 1941, when the Germans attacked to help the Italians, the total currency circulating in Greece amounted to 19 billion drachmas. In November, 1944, the circulating currency totaled 5 quintillion drachmas unbacked by hard currency and not worth the paper it was printed on.

It was a common sight shortly after the liberation of Greece to see a Greek hand over a four inch thick stack of currency for one cigaret. Housewives carried shopping bags full of currency when marketing. A 100,000,000 drachma note hardly bought a shoe shine.

Last Nov. 11 the government wiped out the old currency and its internal indebtedness by issuing new notes on which the exchange rate was fixed at 50 billion of the old drachmas to one of the new. The exchange rate of the American dollar was then pegged at 150 new drachmas to the dollar. Since then Greece's internal troubles have dropped the value of its currency to 500 to the dollar.

Damages Listed

The government estimates damage to the Greek economy during the occupation runs from three to five million gold sovereigns.

It lists these damages:

Of 11,000 inhabited settlements in Greece 2,000 have been almost completely destroyed. A quarter of a million homes have been demolished and another quarter of a million seriously damaged. Of its church buildings 1,600 are in ruins. One-third of the nation's 12,000 school buildings were destroyed.

Before the war the road system in Greece totaled 10,000 kilometers. Now 8,000 kilometers of it have been either destroyed or seriously damaged. Two hundred and ninety-nine bridges were blown up.

Rail Lines Crippled

Almost everywhere along the nation's more than 2,000 kilometers of railroad lines all the stations and bridges were destroyed. The tunnels no longer exist.

Before the war Greece had 336 railroad locomotives of which only 42 are left. Of the 591 passenger cars only 56 remain. Of 6,157 freight cars only 161 still are useable.

Greece's merchant fleet was just as heavily hit. Of 500 cargo vessels only 100 remain. Only 20 passenger ships are left out of more than 100.

It is estimated that destruction or plunder of machinery, loss of industrial capital, and shortage of raw material has resulted in 300,000 idle workers.

VOGT'S VALUES

5-Year-Old Banded Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.94 Case $47.28

SPECIAL! 4-yr.-old Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. Fifth.... $2.79

Well known long established nationally advertised 4-yr.-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon. Fifth.. $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer

Well known brand 86 proof straight Bourbon 4 years old. Full quarts. Case $50.28

LORD & CHASE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof Fifth $3.40

U. S. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY ..... pts.	$2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5-yr. old str. Ky. bourbon... 5th	$3.95
4 ROSES, 90 proof straight whiskey blend 5th	$4.22
PAUL JONES, 86 proof blended whiskey 5th	$3.42
HOUSE OF STUART, London Scotch type whiskey..... 5th	$3.47
OLD McBRAYER blended whiskey; 92 proof..... 5th	$3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey; 86 proof..... 5th	$3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED whiskey 5th	$3.43

FLEISHMANN'S GIN Fifth $3.20

IMPORTED RUM 5th	$1.99
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th	$3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or...qts.	$1.49
GIN—American grain; 94 proof— case $31.00 5th	$2.75
PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL WINE ½ gal. $1.79 gal.	$3.49
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine ..... gal.	$1.75

BEER—ALL BRANDS BY THE CASE
Some in ½ barrels and barrels
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
We Deliver Anywhere
HAYMARKET 2875

VOGT'S WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

"I did tell your aunt I enjoyed her vegetable dinner. Her chickens were making so much noise you just didn't hear me."

HOMES WRECKED BY DYNAMITE PUT IN KINDLING

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 17—A strange battle, reminiscent of American hillbilly feuds, has been going on for the last week in an isolated mountain region near Grenoble between gendarmes and a family of wood cutters who sold the people in nearby towns kindling wood packed with dynamite, causing the destruction of several homes.

Called in after a number of mysterious explosions had taken place in fireplaces of the district, the gendarmes discovered that chunks of dynamite were concealed in logs used for cooking in country homes.

Trace Sale of Logs

The sale of the logs was traced to members of the Avons-Bariot family, but when the gendarmes went to investigate they were driven off by the family.

Arriving with reënforcements they were attacked by the Avons-Bariots armed with sickles. A long fight ended with the 70 year old father of the family being taken prisoner and one gendarme being wounded. The women of the family immediately counter-attacked and succeeded in taking back the father whose handcuffs they sawed off.

Routed by Tear Gas

The gendarmes returned again with added reënforcements and after having killed the elder Avons-Bariot were driven off with pitchforks. A second gendarme was wounded during the fight.

Barricading themselves inside the house the remaining members of the family finally were smoked out with tear gas and the son was captured. The women folks, however, succeeded in escaping and are still reported to be frantically resisting the gendarmes.

FINE FOR SPEEDING PAID

Scheduled hearing of a speeding charge against Miss Barbara Ann Buchanan, 24, of 297 Green Bay rd., Lake Forest, was abandoned yesterday when the court was informed that a representative of Miss Buchanan appeared in court and paid her $5 fine when the case was first set Aug. 7.

1,000 Women Rush to Buy 12,000 Pairs of Nylons

San Leandro, Cal., Aug. 17 (AP)—A gleeful crowd of 1,000 women filed thru the Willstrut hosiery mill to day to pay $1.85 a pair for 12,000 pairs of pre-war nylon stockings. News of the impending sale had spread thru the East bay by word of mouth. W. A. Struthers, company president, said the stockings were a backlog he had been saving since manufacture was halted by the war three years ago.

Returns Home

[Acme Telephoto]

MIRIAM PAULINE WATSON

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP)—A police search for Miriam Pauline Watson, 3, ended today when the child and the woman in whose care she was placed Tuesday, returned to the Watson home.

Sgt. Leigh D. Remington of the special investigation squad quoted the woman, Mrs. Alva Reynolds, 29, as saying she took the child to Chicago Tuesday night for a brief visit and while there read in newspapers that the baby was "missing."

Mrs. Reynolds told Remington that the mother, Mrs. Luella Watson, 25, had given her permission to take the child "as often as you like." She said she "had taken Pauline out often—several times overnight."

Sgt. Remington said no charge has been placed against Mrs. Reynolds.

League Charter Ratified by De Gaulle's Regime

PARIS, Aug. 17—After a cabinet meeting today, it was announced that France was the second country to ratify the charter of the united nations, Gen. De Gaulle and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault having signed the ratification in the absence of a parliament.

BRITISH OUTLINE PLANS TO BUILD HOUSES FOR ALL

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The labor government's pledge to build houses "until every family in this island has a good standard of accommodation" will be the responsibility of three ministries, Lord Privy Seal Arthur Greenwood told commons today. War prisoners will be more extensively employed on housing projects, he said.

Greenwood said Aneurin Bevan, minister of health, and Joseph Westwood, secretary of state for Scotland, would have direct charge of the big program, while Minister of Works George Tomlinson would undertake the task of seeing that all materials for housing were produced on an organized plan.

Millions of British dwellings were destroyed or damaged. The Labor party in its election campaign said housing would be "one of the greatest and one of the earliest tests of a government's determination to put the nation first."

Team Sets Pulling Record at Kankakee County Fair

A roan Belgian and a bay Percheron, weighing 2,995 pounds, owned by Harley Boose, Georgetown, Vermilion county, established a new state record for teams weighing 3,000 or less at the Kankakee county fair yesterday. Hitched to a dynamometer they pulled a load of 3,050 pounds the required distance of 27½ feet. The previous record load was 3,025 pounds, set three weeks ago. The Boose team established a 3,000 weight record in 1942.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Teetering on the verge of a new experience?

"NEW, QUICK, easy method makes better cakes in half the time," you read. "WONderful!" you exclaim, "but—"

Get ready, get set, go! A battery of our electric mixers worked overtime checking the operating time and mixing speed for your quick cakes.

Sugar's mighty precious these days. So's shortening. So are eggs. This new method might be a real find—but, then again . . . why take chances?

So we've taken chances for you.

To save your makin's

In Good Housekeeping kitchens, we baked over a thousand layers of cake by these new recipes.

We mixed cakes by hand-beating, and with electric beaters, timing the beats. We used all sorts of shortening, baking powder, and cake flour—as well as all-purpose flour. Cakes were baked in electric ranges and gas ovens.

After the cakes were baked, our experts judged them professionally for height, lightness, and so on. Some of the cakes were saved for six days to check the keeping qualities. During all this time, our "cake-eaters" were hard at work telling us how the cakes tasted.

"Delicious," was the verdict on quick cakes, even after they were six days old. (But they're not apt to stay in your cakebox that long.)

A handful of say-so's didn't satisfy us. In all, we got thousands of opinions from tasters, during this year-long study. That'll give you a notion of our far-reaching curiosity on your behalf.

Of course we weren't willing to judge this new method of cake mixing entirely on the results that *experts* got. So we had a group of average homemakers follow the same recipes, to see whether they, too, thought this new one-bowl, less-beating method was quicker and easier, whether it made light, delicious cakes.

We've found that these new quick cakes are simply swell—IF you follow instructions to the letter. And we've checked the manufacturers' instructions to be sure they're letter-perfect.

Our findings are yours to keep

What we've learned about quick cakes up to now was reported in *Good Housekeeping*, (see July issue) with proved recipes that you can clip and save. Other reports and recipes will follow as we make further studies.

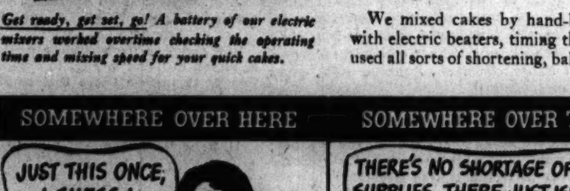
We don't know yet how generally this new method will be taken up by women in place of old-time ways of cakemaking.

But this we *do* know. *Anything that promises to make household procedure easier and better for you will always get a thorough tryout at Good Housekeeping.*

It is by such exhaustive study that we won your faith a long, long time ago. It is by such continued experiment that we intend to hold it.

Because your faith is our most precious asset, we make you the following pledge:

That at no time, and not for any reason, or any profit, will any page of Good Housekeeping—editorial or advertising—trade unfairly on your trust.


SOMEWHERE OVER HERE
JUST THIS ONCE, I GUESS I NEEDN'T BOTHER TO SAVE THIS PAPER
SOMEWHERE OVER THERE
THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES. THERE JUST ISN'T ENOUGH PAPER FOR SHIPPING CASES.

ARE YOU IN THE WAR 100%?

• Every man or woman in the armed services is in the war 100%. Does *your* war effort add up to 100%? *Check up and see!* If you do these things regularly—score 10% each. If sometimes—score 5% each.

Do Red Cross or other volunteer work?	%
Buy War Bonds?	%
Give blood to blood bank?	%
Save tin, fat, paper, conserve fuel, tires?	%
Observe ceiling prices, always pay ration points?	%
Can, preserve, and save food?	%
Buy nothing you do not need?	%
Write often and cheerfully to Servicemen?	%
Have a Victory Garden?	%
Repeat no rumors, guard your talk?	%
TOTAL	%

Good Housekeeping

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We give this seal to no one—the product that has it, earns it.

FOR VICTORY ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FULL EMPLOYMENT

The senate banking and currency committee is to resume hearings next week on senate bill 380, introduced by Senators Murray, Wagner, O'Mahoney, and Thomas of Utah, the enactment of which Mr. Truman now terms a "must." The stated purpose of this bill is as follows: "All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular, and full time employment."

This goal is to be attained by placing upon the President the responsibility of drawing up an annual budget for the ensuing year of estimated national production and total employment. He must base his calculations upon the expected total volume of consumption and investment, computing all outlays in prospect by consumers, farmers, business men, and local, state, and federal governments.

On the basis of these figures, congress is to decide whether there will be a gap between prospective spending and the level of spending required to insure jobs for every one. Presumably congress will thereupon appropriate sufficient public funds to create work for all job seekers, altho the bill does not require it to appropriate a nickel. As to the rate of spending and the projects on which the money is to be spent, these problems are left to the President's discretion.

The objectives of the bill are described in such honeyed language as to appeal to the unthinking, but it is so full of logical fallacies, destructive possibilities, and threats to freedom that a catalog would be necessary to list them all.

It may be said, however, that there is no warrant in the Constitution empowering congress to furnish every one with a job. The "general welfare" clause would have to be tortured out of all meaning to provide any such sanction. If this bill were passed, the Republic would be gone and a totalitarian dictatorship established in its place.

The social objectives of the bill confuse ends and means. The purpose of an economy is to provide an abundance of goods and services at a minimum expenditure of toil. The thing to avoid is poverty, which will not exist if there is an abundance of commodities. The proper objective is not to take young people out of school and put them to work, whether there is any necessity for that or not. The objective is not to prevent old people from retiring, or to call them out of retirement, merely in order that they should work. But, from this bill, you would think that the only objective is work for work's sake, even if that involved handing out shovels to everybody in another and vaster WPA.

The President is no fortune teller. He could never foresee economic trends a year ahead of time. President Roosevelt and his budget bureau in their forecasts of federal expenditures for 1935 missed by 14 per cent; for 1937, by 30 per cent; for 1938, by 32 per cent, and for 1939, by 27 per cent. Allowing for the complexities and uncertainties of every business enterprise in the country, in addition to those of government itself, how could any one hope to avoid gross error in forecasting?

It is improbable that any President either would or could afford to take the chance. If the President were to forecast a shortage of 5 million jobs, he would instantly promote lack of confidence. Would he be willing to risk becoming the author of a depression? If he misguessed, his prestige would toboggan. Would he, under any circumstance, gamble in this fashion with his political life?

The federal debt is now 262 billion dollars—about $10,000 a family. Thru 14 years of deficit financing the country has been heading for bankruptcy. The annual cost of the full employment scheme might be 20 billion dollars. It might be much more. How long could the country continue at this rate? Obviously, the government, to keep from sinking, would tax persons regarded as most capable of paying in order to provide made jobs for those less fortunate. Inevitably, those who paid the bill would be taxed dry. Every one at length would be leveled off into poverty. The cure for unemployment would then prove to be inflation and bankruptcy. The economic status of the body politic cannot be improved by taking a transfusion from the left arm and injecting it into the right.

But the fundamental consideration is that this scheme, however fair the words of its promoters, will not work unless the government is given full power over the lives of every American and over all kinds of property. Economic freedom is not possible in the kind of world envisioned, and political freedom cannot exist without economic freedom. The demonstration of that is Russia. Article 118 of the soviet constitution of 1936 also promises the right to guaranteed work with payment for the toil. There is work, all right. The N. K. V. D. sees to that. There is also a standard of living which, even before the war, was about 30 per cent lower than it ever was under the czars. If this is Utopia, the New Dealers had better seek it out on its home grounds.

UNPLEASANT FACTS

Vice Adm. Wilson Brown, now retired, addressing officer candidates at the maritime service school at New London, Conn., called upon America to be strong in its own defense. "In spite of all that we have done and suffered in the cause of freedom and justice," he said, "this country has probably made more enemies than friends during the last four years. We will be bitterly hated by our present recognized enemies. We will be envied and reviled by many we thought to help."

This candid expression is a service that deserves to be acknowledged by Adm. Brown's countrymen. There is a highly organized and articulate element in this country which has sought to lull the nation into the dangerous lassitude of fancied security. The cry has been raised that any one questioning whether our present relationships among nations are consonant with the maxim that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds is sowing the seeds of disunity among allies and is fomenting disaccord if not future war.

This propaganda is peddled by different groups for different reasons. The internationalists who talk about the advent of "the parliament of man" now that the united nations charter has been voted into effect preach a sentimental outlook on the state of the world because they are soft headed. The pacifists advance the argument because they think that the lamb can lie down with the wolf and still retain its hide. The Anglophiles cannot bring Britain up to our strength, so they would reduce ours to Britain's. The Russophiles want us weak so that Stalin can extend his domination thruout the world.

The utterance of the unpleasant truth is rarely popular. The yes man is usually considered a more agreeable companion than the dissenter. The reward of the skeptic has often been persecution. But to patriots there will always be the duty of speaking openly and sounding the warning signal. The very preservation of the nation may well depend upon those who have the courage to refuse to be gagged. They must refuse to permit the expression of their dissent to be weakened either by saphead sentimentalists or by the powerful foreign lobbies which operate in this country and whose propaganda is infiltrating public opinion.

THE MIGHT OF AMERICA

With the end of the war it has been disclosed that the locks at Sault Ste. Marie were more heavily guarded than any other inland point in the United States. A garrison of 12,000 officers and men, operating scores of anti-aircraft guns and barrage balloons, stood guard over the four great locks on the American side of the water passage and the neighboring Canadian lock. The precautions were well taken. The Soo locks were indispensable in funneling the materials of victory to the nation's industry.

Thru them in the last four years passed more than 300 million tons of iron ore from the Minnesota ranges. In that same period estimates would indicate that the locks also saw in transit more than a billion bushels of wheat, a quarter of a billion bushels of other grains, 30 million barrels of flour, 100 million board feet of lumber, and 200 million tons of coal, the latter westbound.

The locks were incalculably the greatest water transit point in the world, as they normally are even in peace years. Each year during the war average total cargoes of well over 100 million tons went thru them. The yearly average exceeded by five times the 1941 traffic thru the Panama canal and was more than twice as great as the total of all exports from our seaports in 1940.

Two of the American locks are so large as to be able to accommodate at the same time two of the giant modern ore carrying boats, 620 feet long, altho they cannot handle the deepest draft vessels in present use. Only the great new Gen. MacArthur lock, placed in operation two years ago, can take the deep draft vessels. This lock is 800 feet long, 80 feet wide, and 35 feet deep.

Any one who has passed thru the Soo canal during the war years must have come away impressed with the might of America. The great ore fleet has come thru in a never ending stream from the head of the lakes, carrying the ore that would be converted into steel at Gary, the Erie ports, the Mahoning valley, and Pittsburgh. The Dakotas have sent their rich yield of wheat thru the locks. If our now defeated enemies had ever surveyed the power and grandeur of this scene they would have hastily abandoned the idea of attacking the United States. Instead, they learned the hard way.

THE ADMIRAL APOLOGIZED

The third Japanese war lord to commit harakiri was Vice Adm. Tackijiro Onishi, vice chief of the naval general staff. He left the usual statement ascribing his act to atonement for failure to serve the emperor, but, in addition, left a note of apology to the Jap suicide pilots, who, he acknowledged, had sacrificed their lives in vain.

This may be, and probably is, a single straw in the wind and not deserving of too much attention. Nevertheless, it is the first instance that has come to our attention in which a member of the ruling caste in Japan has shown any concern at the death of any Japanese in battle, even of the hopped up, fanatically indoctrinated suicide bombers. Hitherto the official doctrine has been that it was not merely a duty but a high privilege to die for the emperor.

For better or worse, we have the Japanese nation on our hands and we have to do something with it. The fact that there exist there some vestiges, at least, of appreciation of the dignity and importance of the individual may make easier the task of leading Japan back toward the path of international morality. However, it will be well to wait for other evidence before putting too much weight on Onishi's farewell message.

Now to see if Warner Brothers, somewhere on their shelves, have a timely film entitled "Potsdam" and featuring President Truman in the Hoagy Carmichael role at the piano.—Detroit News.

Home is the place where you may say what you please with impunity, as no one will pay the slightest attention to you.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Sadism should make one think of which word? Love Wisdom Cruelty Fear
2. A bowl of chilled mixed juices should make one think of the nickname for Catherine Margaret Elizabeth Judith
3. One cubic foot of which of these metals will weigh the most? Lead Gold Iron Copper
4. Which one of these sounds is associated with greediness? Bray Moo Ba-a Oink
5. A butternut is closely related to which one of these? Hazelnut Walnut Hickory nut Beech nut
6. There are a number of famous twin cities, included in which are the five listed below. Some of these are separated by national barriers, while others are kept apart by state or natural barriers, etc. You deserve one point for each correct judgment in linking each pair with the type of barrier involved.

[a] San Francisco-Oakland	[v] National
[b] Chicago-Evanston	[w] State
[c] Detroit-Windsor	[x] Bay
[d] St. Paul-Minneapolis	[y] Street
[e] Philadelphia-Camden	[z] River

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Cruelty. 2. Judith [Punch and Judy]. 3. Gold [much heavier than lead]. 4. Oink [pig]. 5. Walnut. 6 [a] San Francisco-Oakland—Bay [x]. [b] Chicago-Evanston—Street [y]. [c] Detroit-Windsor—National [v]. [d] St. Paul-Minneapolis—River [z]. [e] Philadelphia-Camden—State [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS' CONVERSION

18th August—It came when I was standing on the terrace of the Cliff Dwellers club last Tuesday, giving my cronies the feed box information on the situation up to that minute, to wit: The Japs had sent a 2,000 word answer which was as full of quibbles as its navy is full of holes. This stuff and nonsense, which had come from Washington as authoritative, was suddenly blown out of my mouth by the hooters of Illinois Central engines, cutting loose with screams louder than the shrieks of Beowulf's dragon. The welkin rang, and kept on ringing; and that was it.

With the great change came a shift of the wind, a fine, cool breeze from the northeast, a clearing sky, and a tranquil sunset. It was an unconditionally nice evening for declaring a war off.

After dinner, I plunged into a torrent of humanity on State st. and let it carry me to a subway stairs, down which I darted like a ground hog that had seen its shadow. And so home to hear what the wild air waves were saying. Didn't sleep well that night. Too much excitement of the mind.

As for toasting the great event, I had done that two nights earlier, in perfect confidence that the Japs were in the bag. Uncorked the bottle that I had dedicated to victory a year or two ago—Chateau La Tour Blanche, 1929, *premier cru*, a noble white wine of Bordeaux, ambrosia to the palate and eminently suited to the extraordinary occasion.

NIGHT OF VICTORY

The stars looking down on the night of all nights
Saw jubilant millions and ships showing lights
And guns that were silent and boys that were glad
At prospect of respite from years they have had
When life was uncertain and home was so far—
The home with a window with faded blue star.

Those homes are now lighted by many a smile;
Blue stars will come down in a very short while,
As well beloved lads come to long-empty arms
And well beloved pups bark their joyous alarms—
Except where there's no one for arms to enfold
When the star in the flag in the window is gold.

A. F. O.

The Duke Goes Shopping

Linemaster: Lass Saturday night I get thru with tha bath an I can't find my other B.V.D. Tha Mama seys it was so full of holes I cood only use it for a fish-net, so I gets dressed an figger I'd buy a cupple suits at Sam's Shirt Shoppe. Sam tells me he ain't had enny fer months, but he expects some Dec. 15, so I tell him that's when I wear long woolen ones, to which he seys as how he cood sell me those now.

Looey's Ye Toggery ask me my size an when I tells him 38 he seys all he's got is one pair size 44, but in tha wash they wood shrink. I told him to sell 'em to Ringling Bros.

Gus' Men's Emporium has got tha nerve to tell me they wood sell me a suit if I bought a necktie; on tellin' them I got a necktie they said I cood maybe use one fer Sundays.

At Dave's Hattery, Dave laughed me in tha puss, but he was kind enuff to say he'd give me a address where if I wrapped 4 times an then said, "Joe sent me" I might be able to get a long pair of shorts.

An now comes one fer tha book. Stella's Men and Women's dump tells me it's impossible to get 'em an that men are now buying ladie's pink panties. Me, I'd rather go naked than stoop this low. Ennyway you can't buy 'em separate; you also gotta take what they call a brass-ear, so I asks Stella what tha hell wood I do with that thing, an whatta ya think she seys?

Duke Bakrak

P.S. "Cood use 'em fer ear-muffs."

PRAYER AFTER VICTORY

Dear God, we thank Thee as we kneel
Before Thy throne of grace
That Thou hast stilled the cannon's roar
And let us see Thy face
Of love and mercy for us all
Who turn to Thee for aid
When storm and sorrow beat us down
And we are sore afraid.

Show us the way to walk aright,
Help others how to go,
That none may stumble in the night
With faltering step and slow.
Give us the understanding heart,
The lifting, helpful hand,
And teach us how to do our part
For our beloved land.

Carolyn D. Tyler

From Melodrama to Movies

Add to Chicago's old-time theaters the Windsor, on Clark st. just north of Division, where that rare character, James S. Hutton, held forth as manager. In the old Windsor, Robert Mantell first played "The Corsican Brothers," Otis Skinner acted "Shannon of the Sixth," Edwin Arden starred in "The Eagle's Nest," Chicago got its first glimpse of "Blue Jeans," "A Celebrated Case," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and "Fantasma," and Lincoln J. Carter wrote, produced, staged, and painted the scenery for his first melodramatic thriller, "The Fast Mail."

Ralph T. Kettering

No mail for two days! The era of converting old jokes into new is off to a slow start.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

R. L. B. asks: "Can a flyer who has received a lump sum payment for three years of service prorate it over three years for income tax purposes or must this sum be reported as income for the year in which it was paid?"

The $1,500 must be reported as income for the year in which paid and cannot be prorated at $500 a year for the three previous tax years.

D. V. asks: "Is a sailor permitted to wear the army's good conduct ribbon which he received in an earlier enlistment?"

Yes. Decorations and service ribbons issued by the army may be worn by men who subsequently enter the navy.

P. D. writes: "My discharge was lost or destroyed before I had a chance to have it recorded. Can I obtain a duplicate?"

Yes. This department will send an application blank if an addressed and stamped envelope is sent with the request. Veterans desiring applications for certificates in lieu of lost discharges must specify whether they served in the army or navy.

Mrs. H. W. writes: "My son has enough points to qualify for discharge and writes that his MOS number is 055 and too high on the army's requirement list for him to obtain early release. What does he mean?"

His military occupational specialty number—055—means he is classified as a clerk and, therefore, still needed by the army because of the huge amount of paper work to be done in demobilization.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

NEW HOPE IN BACTERIAL ENDOCARDITIS

PHYSICIANS earnestly advise those with rheumatic heart disease to take every precaution against infections of all types. This is necessary if further attacks of rheumatic fever are to be warded off, but this is not the important reason. In the presence of a cold for example, there is always the potential danger that germs will gain access to the circulation and invade the valves of the pumping organ. This may lead to subacute bacterial endocarditis.

Before the discovery of penicillin, this dread affliction was feared greatly because it was so hopeless. A report by Nelson and White is typical. Between 1927 and 1939, these medical men studied 250 cases and, with the therapy then available, none survived.

But times have changed. Cure is now possible in about 75 per cent of the victims thru the use of penicillin, with or without heparin. Loewe bears this out, as he successfully treated 40 out of 45 sufferers. Dawson and Hunter obtained similar results with 20 individuals of whom only five were not benefited.

What is this disorder? The heart valves, previously damaged by rheumatic fever, appear to be easy prey for bacteria which invade the blood stream. Ultimately, small nodules form, which not only disrupt the mechanism but also break off and travel thruout the body. The streptococcus is the usual offender, altho other organisms may be the culprits.

Ordinarily, the patient is unaware of the disease until it obtains a strong foothold. There is usually gradual weakness, associated with weight loss and afternoon fever. Appetite begins to decline and routine activity becomes so difficult that bed rest is demanded. A typical pallor ensues due to anemia from the toxic condition and lack of food. Many, when questioned, cannot recall any previous cardiac trouble. On examination, however, evidence of its existence can be found. In some, the major complaints occur from the tiny blood clots circulating in the vital fluid. The diagnosis is finally made when a study of the blood reveals the streptococci.

In treating this malady, large doses of penicillin are required. Heparin is administered in addition, for the purpose of preventing more thrombi from developing. Many of the failures to date occurred in patients who waited too long before seeking help or in those who received an insufficient amount of the chemical. As experience is gained, fewer fatalities can be expected.

In cases which respond, the temperature falls gradually to a normal level. The sense of well being returns along with appetite and poundage. The patient must be watched carefully for several months, as a return engagement may occur, necessitating more of the wonder drug.

This is one of the most remarkable feats in medicine. It changes the outlook completely in a heretofore incurable illness. If time proves that the good effects continue, we can add another to the growing list of victories.

NO EXCEPTION

G. T. writes: Does the thyroid gland ever become disturbed in children?

REPLY

Yes, occasionally. The same disorders of this gland observed in adults have been met with in youngsters, particularly at the time of puberty.

BONE INJURIES

M. M. writes: How does a compound fracture differ from a simple one?

REPLY

In the former there is an external wound leading to the break of the bone; the broken bone causes little or no injury to the flesh in the latter.

BATH ADDICT

I. M. writes: I take three warm baths daily and some of my friends tell me this is weakening. Is this true?

REPLY

Not at all, but are all these trips really necessary?

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

J. M. writes: Is an operation ever employed in arthritis?

REPLY

Now and then the procedure must be employed to "fix" a joint in one position or to remove tissue that may be interfering with motion.

RABIES FROM CATS?

H. R. writes: Can rabies be transmitted thru the bite of a cat?

REPLY

It may, altho it is a comparatively rare occurrence. Incidently, skunks likewise may pass on the disease to humans.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. When was England's Eton college founded? [a] 1440. [b] 1620. [c] 1790.
2. The smallest republic in South America is [a] Colombia. [b] Uruguay. [c] Ecuador.
3. Which of the following is a remedy to assuage pain? [a] An anneal. [b] An anodyne. [c] An ansonia.
4. Who was King Arthur's wife? [a] Marion. [b] Rebecca. [c] Guinevere.

ANSWERS

1. [a] 1440 [by Henry VI]. 2. [b] Uruguay. 3. [b] An anodyne. 4. [c] Guinevere.

WE'VE WHIPPED BIGGER ONES

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Don't Be Beastly to the Home Front

[Open letter to a Seabee]

Dear Bud:

You may be surprised to hear from me now when you expect to come home so soon, but I thought I'd better write and tell you a few things. Maybe you don't know what you will be getting into when you get out of uniform. Maybe if everything is made clear to you now, you will want to stay in. It's this: Things at home aren't the same as when you left. You are going to have to be very gentle with the family. It's been a long, hard war.

Perhaps I had better begin with the car. Don't think it is still good. It isn't. The tires are slick and have been patched from hub to rim. The windows are broken and can't be replaced until reconversion. The starter hasn't worked for six months, the ignition is cracked—well, father says it is the ignition—and the brakes count only the sunny hours. The speedometer broke two years ago, but it doesn't matter. If you work the old hulk up to 36 miles an hour, she falls apart. Father won't even call in a repairman to look at it. He says you'll be home soon, so why waste good money? If you're smart, you'll bring a bulldozer with you and smash the old thing to bits.

The house is the same as ever except that it needs painting. Inside and out. About a third of the window screens are broken, and the roof of the garage has a sag in the middle that you could sling a hammock in. The electric refrigerator collapsed five months ago, but mother says you can fix it in a second. In the meantime we are using the old ice box we had out behind the garage. It eats up 50 pounds in 12 hours. The grass is knee high because the lawnmower needs oil, and father doesn't know how to work that silly gadget you bought before the war. O, yes, and termites somehow got into the living room floor, and we have to walk in wide circles. Mother fusses about that a lot, but father tells her not to be silly. He says that since you were so good as a Seabee, you can just go to work and rebuild the whole house. He's been saving orange crates for that purpose. At that I suppose he is right. If you can fix up the Marianas the way you did, you can fix up this place in a week.

O, yes, mother took up the scientific study of cooking shortly after you enlisted. This led her to casserole dishes. Bud, until you have tasted mother's casserole dishes, you haven't appreciated the life of a Seabee. There is nothing she will not put into a casserole and cook with so many other things you can taste none of them. Except fish. On Friday she casseroles fish. It tastes like fish. Father now works late on Friday.

She also discovered soybeans. They are nutritious. She uses them whole, flat, squashed, baked, fried, in soybean meat loaf without meat, and in bread. You have to taste them to dislike them. Father has been fairly mannerly about it all. He says he is digesting the lining of his stomach. Remember how he always wanted to lose 20 pounds? Now that he has, he gets nostalgic about it at least three times a day. Mother does all her cooking, of course, in that old wood stove we had in the basement. The electric one went haywire too long ago for me to remember. Mother says you'll know how to fix it.

Somewhere I read that if a marine found a hole in his socks, he had to throw them away or turn them back in for a new pair, that it was a court-martial offense to wear a darned sock. Seabees, too? If so, don't expect to get away with that at home. Not only is there a sock shortage, but mother took up the darning needle. She is proud of her handiwork, so whatever you do, don't make remarks about the welts her darns cause. Jimmy did, once. "If you don't like it," she told him, "you can go barefooted." He said he would prefer to, and life was very sour for a week. Jimmy, by the way, has grown. He wears all your old clothes now.

That's about all I can think of at this minute, but as a family we're very beaten down. We're all looking forward to your return. Love, Sis.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

SUNNY, FELONIOUS CALIFORNIA

Oxnard, Cal., Aug. 10—Having been a resident of Chicago since 1902 and watched it grow from 1½ million to nearly 4 million, and having heard it ridiculed and shamed for its crime by Los Angeles and Hollywood, and having read all the chamber of commerce reports glorifying Los Angeles, then coming out and learning true conditions here, I am prompted to send you some statistics from a Los Angeles paper of Aug. 9, detailing Los Angeles' 24 hour crime record. Here are the figures: 18 holdups, 1 attempted robbery, 84 thefts, 9 burglaries, 11 assaults with deadly weapons, 4 rapes, 1 attempted rape, 1 kidnaping, 1 morals offense, 1 assault, 1 battery, 49 stolen automobiles. In addition, 37 persons were treated at emergency hospitals for injuries suffered in crimes of violence.

Los Angeles' population is 1,250,000, or less than one-third that of Chicago. Los Angeles' weather report showed 43 foggy days in June and July. Chicago, here I come. JOHN T. JORDAN

NO DISCRIMINATION IN CASUALTIES

Chicago, Aug. 6—Discriminations against naval reserve officers in promotions, in awards of decorations, and in assignments exist, just as pointed out in your editorial of Aug. 5.

There is no discrimination on the part of the grim reaper. In the Aug. 4 edition of the Army-Navy Journal, page 1477, appears the latest sea service casualties list. With interest we note this tally: Dead—Reserve officers, 46; regular officers, 5; wounded reserve officers, 28; regular officers, 5.

Reserve officers look to you and to other influential papers to call this situation to the attention of the public in terms that will bring about correction. We will not profit from such correction. It is hoped future naval reserve officers may.

A NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER

YOU SAID IT, ALEXANDER

Chicago, Aug. 15—

"Atoms or systems into ruin hurled,
And now a bubble burst, and now a world. . . ."

Was Alexander Pope a scientist and physicist as well as a poet?

The bubble of Japanese imperialism has burst and simultaneously a new atomic world has burst open. The shooting war is over, but the terrifying problems of peace are at hand.

Lotus eaters and believers in static security are in for a rude awakening. Atomic forces will get them if they don't watch out. EUGENE MULLANEY

YOU CAN'T MUFFLE A PROPELLOR

Chicago, Aug. 7—Is there an ordinance prohibiting operation of an airplane without a muffler, as is required for motor vehicles and motor water craft? Three hundred thousand south side citizens are assaulted six to 10 times nightly by the roar and din of low flying aircraft, making sleeping hours hideous, and creating a situation which is becoming intolerable.

P. M. KNIGHT

DON'T THEY READ US?

Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 15—The editorial about the New Deal governor of Washington, Mon Wallgren, in today's Tribune is O. K., but it should be out on the front page where the other 90 per cent who never read editorials will see it. EX-SERVICE MAN.

A NEW BUREAU TO CROCHET ON YOUR SAMPLER

Chicago, Aug. 12—I was deeply moved by Margaret Schmidt's letter in your column this morning regarding the making and distribution of crocheted potholders. I appreciate her lofty motives in attempting single handed to inaugurate a campaign to abate this scourge. I wish to submit, however, that this is an emergency. It is entirely too big to be left to private initiative. We must have a new commission set up by the federal government at once, with a full staff of psychologists, snoopers, and publicity experts to cope with this dire menace.

The potholder office of emergency extraordinary [to be known, of course, as PHOOEE] should be set up in Washington immediately and a fund of several million dollars voted to enable it to start making a comprehensive survey of the country. This will not only lead to a possible solution of the question, "Why is a potholder?" but will supply many worthy burocrats with jobs, thus providing employment for such of the population as do not have high enough mentality even to become potholder crocheters.

Write to your congressman today! The country must have PHOOEE!

A. F. BLOCH

NO DISTINCTION

Chicago, Aug. 11—Concerning Erwin Baumruck's remarks on the relative quality of liberty in the United States and Canada, I lived in Canada 21 years and in the United States 24 years. I see no difference in either nation's brand. Political candidates are chosen by machines. The average man on the street has little if anything to say about the candidate he is to vote for.

Under stress of emotion and war fervor, large numbers of citizens in both countries have been castigated and persecuted simply because they express their honest convictions and were trying to offer remedial measures.

A LOVER OF FREEDOM

"THE DAY OF VICTORY"

Chicago, Aug. 15—I want to thank you for that inspiring editorial today, "The Day of Victory." If all Americans would only heed the sentiments expressed. Likewise the cartoon by Orr, "Her Day," is a gem for a day like this. Your editorials on Aug. 4 on the Potsdam conference are filled with the spirit of true Americanism. May a kind Providence hold His guiding and protecting hand over our great nation, including your great newspaper,

HENRY BLANKE,
Pastor, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church

STILL LOADING UP

Hinckley, Ill., Aug. 15—Despite the fact that the army has far too many men in limited service, they are still drafting more. I am on a limited service classification and have just received my notice to report for induction.

ANDREW MCALLISTER

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NOTICE TO MOVE

Chicago, Aug. 14—When a tenant pays his rent from month to month, having no lease, how much notice does the landlord have to give the tenant to move? T. A.

Thirty days' notice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Bartelme Club's Board Plans Gala Christmas Night Benefit

BY JUDITH CASS

WITH the war over, plans for a gala Christmas night benefit, a pre-opening performance of the Ballet Theater in the Civic Opera house, have been given added impetus. The benefit is planned by the board of the Mary Bartelme club, and members of the club, and members of the club's auxiliaries are coöperating to make the evening a success and if possible to assure it as an annual event to help support the homes which the club maintains for Chicago's underprivileged girls.

Mrs. Harry A. Dow Jr. of Evanston and Mrs. Don Hayden Rose of Winnetka are co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Roy L. Davis of Evanston is president of the club, which is carrying on the service to Chicago that Judge Mary Bartelme started 30 years ago when her position as the only woman judge of the Cook County Juvenile court convinced her of the need of providing a normal home atmosphere in which the girls who came under her jurisdiction might have the opportunity to work out their problems. The auxiliaries include two in Evanston, two in Oak Park, one in Austin and the Lakewood, the Preston Bradley, and the Chicago Career Girl auxiliaries.

Altho Judge Bartelme has retired and is living in California, she keeps up an active interest in the club and each year a Mary Bartelme day is observed by the workers who have followed in her footsteps. This day will be observed Tuesday, Aug. 28, when Mrs. Davis will open her Evanston home for a luncheon and garden party.

A benefit office was opened this week in the Mary Bartelme club at 30 N. Dearborn st. for the sale of boxes and main floor seats. The Ballet Theater's regular Chicago engagement will open Dec. 26, to continue for 17 performances.

Engagement News

Miss Nancy Orr's many Chicago friends will be interested in news of her coming marriage to Capt. Rudolf L. Talbot of the army air forces, whom she met when she was serving overseas with the American Red Cross. Announcement of their engagement has been made by Miss Orr's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Orr of New York and Chicago. Miss Orr returned last month from Europe. The wedding will take place after Capt. Talbot's return from Germany. An alumnus of Trinity college, he has been serving overseas since 1941. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Talbot of Hingham, Mass.

Here and There

The 140 golfers who have gathered from all parts of the country for the Women's Western Golf association amateur championship matches, starting Monday at the Knollwood club, will be entertained at a picnic at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Barrett Scudders' home, with the Scudders and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennehy as hostesses. Mrs. Dennehy is president of the association.

Yesterday Mrs. Dennehy and members of her board were entertained at luncheon at the Chicago Golf club before some of the players took part in an exhibition putting match for the patients at Vaughan General hospital.

From Denver, Colo., where she is the house guest of Mrs. Rachel Johnstone, Mrs. James O. McKinsey sends word of the birth of her granddaughter recently in Cambridge, Mass. The baby's father, Pvt. Richard McKinsey, is stationed in Manila. Prof. and Mrs. Edwin C. Robbins of Cambridge are the maternal grandparents.

Over last week-end Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. McKinsey visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Traver at their sheep ranch in Colorado. The meeting gave Mrs. McKinsey, who is chairman of the Chicago Arden Shore committee, and Mrs. Traver, who heads the Arden Shore association, a chance to talk over plans for a large Victory ball which the association is planning. Mrs. McKinsey will be home in time for a benefit luncheon and fall showing of furs and millinery Sept. 18 in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone to raise money for the Arden Shore camp.

G. H. Whiting Weds Today in Wisconsin

Graham Harris Whiting's mother, Mrs. A. Harris Whiting, who has been spending the summer at the Chicago club in Charlevoix, Mich., and his sister, Mrs. John Stuart Jr. of Peterboro, Ont., are in Fond du Lac, Wis., today for his marriage to Miss Lois Ann De Smidt. The ceremony will take place at 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian church, and later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. De Smidt of Fond du Lac, will give a reception in the Hotel Rethaw.

Miss Margene De Smidt will be her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Whiting will have Bruce Butler of Toronto, Ont., as best man. After a wedding trip in Wisconsin, Mr. Whiting and his bride will join his mother in Charlevoix over Labor day. They will be at home in Wrightwood av.

When Miss Cecily Denell and Michell John Spiris of the naval reserve repeat their wedding vows at 4:30 p. m. today in St. Matthew's church, Evanston, the bride will carry a French lace handkerchief that has been included in the wedding ensembles of five generations of brides in her family. After the wedding the bride's mother, Mrs. Bachelder Cummings, and Mr. Cummings will give a reception in their Evanston home.

As matron of honor Miss Denell will have her sister, Mrs. Harry Robert Warner, whose husband, Lt. Warner, just has landed in this country after service in the Pacific. Miss Mary Krausch and Miss Dolle Heun will be bridesmaids. Miss Denell's little sister, Deborah Cummings, will be flower girl. Here for the ceremony are the bridegroom's father, John P. Spiris of Lynn, Mass., and his aunt, Mrs. William Scott of Swampscott, Mass. Because of illness, Mrs. Spiris was unable to make the trip, but her son and his bride will have a visit with her en route to Washington, D. C., where he is stationed.

In a ceremony today in Spokane, Wash., John Nash Ott of Winnetka will take Mrs. Agnes Anderson Greenough, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian Anderson of Seattle and Spokane, as his bride. Mr. Ott and his bride will be at home in Winnetka. He has returned to business in Chicago after receiving an honorable discharge from the navy.

In a 6 p. m. ceremony yesterday in the John Timothy Stone chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Corp. Elise Landrum of the marine corps women's reserve became the bride of Capt. Albert Maxwell of East Orange, N. J. A reception followed in the Lake Shore dr. home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nonnamaker. Capt. Katherine Persons, also of the marine corps women's reserve, served as maid of honor, and as best man Capt. Maxwell had Col. Chester L. Fordney, officer in charge of the central procurement division of the marines.

Capt. Maxwell has served with the marines for nine years, and his bride has had 19 months of duty. He will report to California to receive new orders, and she will return to Quantico, Va.

Co-Chairman of North Avenue Day Nursery Benefit

Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson II., who is co-chairman of a benefit fall millinery show and cocktail party the board of the North Avenue Day nursery will give next Friday in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. The benefit, called an "Arty Party," will start at 5:30 p. m. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Anderson Sees an Early End to Meat Rationing

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—An early end to meat rationing, perhaps next month, was foreseen as possible today by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who said in an interview that he believes supply and demand warrant such action. He has authority to order meat rationing's end.

After checking prospective non-civilian requirements for the remainder of the year, Anderson said, it appears that the civilian supply of cattle, hogs, and sheep meat will jump the average per capita meat rate to about 145 pounds a year in the October-December quarter. Consumption so far this year has been at the rate of less than 120 pounds.

Larger supplies of poultry also are predicted. Beef supplies will be much larger than pork because of a sharp drop in hog production this year.

Four factors, some growing out of the ending of the war, were seen by Anderson and agriculture department live stock experts as favoring the lifting of meat rationing. They are:

1. Cutbacks in military needs as a result of Japan's surrender and plans for sharply reducing military personnel in the next 12 months.

2. Uncertainty as to whether financial arrangements will be made for sending any considerable quantities of meat to war liberated areas.

3. Prospects of a decline in civilian demand caused by unemployment of displaced war workers.

4. A farmer desire to reduce live stock numbers before demands shrink greatly.

Reports from some midwestern markets indicated today that there is concern among cattlemen over future prices. Marketings, which normally increase in the late summer and fall, have picked up sharply since Japan sued for peace.

Anderson said he hoped to end meat set-asides to the army and navy by September.

There is said to be a feeling among top agriculture officials that the government should not retain rationing for the purpose of accumulating supplies for foreign relief. They asserted that no financial arrangements have been made yet for the purchase of any considerable quantities of meats for that purpose.

They said the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration, the agency set up for carrying out foreign relief programs, is without sufficient funds to buy large amounts of meat.

Other arrangements for financing such purchases might be made later by congress when it convenes next month.

Anderson said that lifting of rationing as early as September will be possible if the late summer run of cattle to market is heavy. Other wise, the end would come later.

The agriculture department reported that cold storage holdings of beef on Aug. 1 were the highest on record for that date—totaling 261,488,000 pounds. This compared with 158,466,000 pounds a year ago and with a 1940-'44 Aug. 1 average of 89,370,000 pounds. Pork holdings Aug. 1 were the lowest on record for that date. But they nevertheless increased 10 million pounds in July—a month when they normally decline about 70 million pounds.

NO PROBLEM SEEN

Officials of the American Meat institute in Chicago said yesterday they welcomed Anderson's prediction. They added the "American meat packing industry has virtually no reconversion problem."

CANADA TO START RATIONING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17—Canada's plans to ration meats Sept. 1 are not being reconsidered, Donald Gordon, chairman of the war time prices and trade board, said tonight. He explained Canadian policies would be to aid war torn countries if meat supplies increase.

* *

Alpha Omicron Pi Tea Will Be Given Today

A group of young women who will enroll in near-by colleges and universities this fall will be entertained by alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi at a tea from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Stevens hotel. The Chicago North Shore alumnae chapter of the Pan Hellenic sorority will be assisted in the hostess role by the Beverly Hills, the South Shore, and the West Suburban alumnae groups.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Saul Dorfman and Virginia Parker Soloists with Malko and Grant Park Symphony

At its next to last concert of the 11th season, the Great Park Symphony orchestra under the direction of Nicolai Malko presented two young Chicago soloists, the gifted pianist, Saul Dorfman, already well launched on a professional career, and Virgina Parker, a statuesque soprano who has been winning most of the vocal contests hereabout for the last three years.

Despite the Grant Park handicaps of a piano exposed to the elements whose tone is further distorted by the hovering microphone, Mr. Dorfman was a solid success. He played Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy" with a temperamental affinity for its virtuoso idiom and every move he made was backed up by a sound technique that spilled supple scales or crackled into bravura brilliance at will. Furthermore, he had the instinctive sense of timing that makes a pianist a natural with orchestra, which was a good thing last night, as Mr. Malko goes his own orchestral way and lets the soloist shift as best he can. Mr. Dorfman shifted admirably and evoked such huzzas from the crowd that he added a crisp performance of a Chopin mazurka and had begun another encore as I left the park, deadline bound. It would be a pleasure to hear him indoors some of these winter nights when the piano is at its most cooperative.

Altho she has appeared several times in Chicago recitals, I had not heard Miss Parker until last night, when she could not have been at her best. It was a mistake to tackle the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," for the Gounod aria demands an almost artless elegance if it is to yield its charms. Miss Parker lacked the agility to make it sparkle and her voice was both unsteady and inclined to scoop. Yet it is basically a good voice, ample in size and with hints of interesting color. But so far it is cold, and she sang the encored "Homing" like a prima donna—except that the best of the prima donnas sing it far more simply.

Mr. Malko had his major innings with Sibelius' "Finlandia," which emerged with a good deal of spirit. Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture was middle of the road music, the second and third movements of the "Pathétique" were typical Malko Tschaikowsky, which always has seemed to me quite dull, and the Oldberg Andante Cantabile was, at least from the front row, too dispersed in amplified sound to achieve more than a fraction of its melodious due.

There will be no concert tonight because of the Chicago Music Festival, and the Sunday night concert ends the Grant Park season. If you have any suggestions for next summer, send them to Walter L. Larsen, managing director, care of the Chicago park district, Chicago 5.

Notes

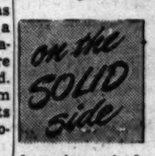
Tatiana Riabouchinska has been engaged to dance in the Chopin musical, "Polonaise." . . . Eugenie Leontovich, who became a star overnight in the Chicago production of "And So to Bed," is reviving the Pepys play in Canada. . . . One of the summer theater shows worth seeing should be "On Borrowed Time," with Victor Moore as Gramps. It opens in Montclair, N. J., Aug. 27. . . . Variety reports "Maid in the Ozarks" rearing its unsavory head at Milwaukee's Pabst theater Sept. 15. . . . John Hayes, who played William Beecher with Helen Hayes in "Harriet," is reported engaged for the Tschaikowsky role in "Song Without Words." Anybody remember what he looks like? . . . Jerome Kearn and Oscar Hammerstein II. say they will revive "Show Boat" as soon as they can decide on a cast.

Revise Date Bait Tactics, Girl Advised

BY SHEILA DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

When some people are in love, even high school fellows and gals, they put their heart on their sleeve by writing poetry, sending flowers, or just pining their nights away, wondering how long they can go on dreaming. And some show their feelings in even stranger ways. Often when that old stardust gets in your eyes, a fellow or gal just can't see what he's doing. And here's a high school gal who still feels the old glow, who's puzzled for a way to backtrack on the rather forward steps she has already taken into the moonlight and roses department.



She gives out this way: "This fall I'll be a freshman in high school. There's fellow in my class whom I've liked for over a year. He comes from a good family and is very nice. He's intelligent and is interested in the same things I am. He used to talk to me and was very friendly until I did what I now realize was a very foolish thing. I wrote him a letter and pretended it was from some one else in our class. In it I told him that I liked him. After that he always seemed rather embarrassed when he talked to me and didn't even talk to me nearly as much as before. I try to stir up conversation but he always passes my remarks off with a shrug or the briefest possible answer. I thought perhaps he didn't want to talk to me in case the person who was supposed to have written the letter saw him and thought he liked me. So I told him that I had written it. That made him even more embarrassed, and now I don't know what to do."

If you can successfully forget about the letter and never mention it to him again, perhaps he can, too. Let him see that you can be a well balanced, friendly character without being overenthusiastic. The important thing is not to be too aggressive in your friendship with him. Fellows like to be appreciated, but any boy is scared off by a girl he thinks will turn up on his doorstep some evening, bearing flowers and a butterfly net, with that "my man" look in her eye.

* *

Chicago Woman's Club to Hear Postponed Talk

The program scheduled by the Chicago Woman's club last Wednesday was postponed because of the celebration after Japan's surrender. Instead, Miss Hazel Phillips will give her talk, "Down Mexico Way," at 11 a. m. next Wednesday before club members and their guests at a meeting in Curtis hall.

Do Not Expect Nylons on Tree at Christmas

BY GLADYS PRIDDY

Don't look for nylons on the Christmas tree.

Also, don't discard your battered old cooking pots and pans, old bed linens, and old lawn mowers. Instead, be kind to them. Replacements may be a long while coming. While gasoline and processed foods tumbled off the ration lists the day after the Jap surrender, other shortages may last quite a while. Reconversion takes patience.

As described yesterday by an official of a State st. store, this is what lies between m'lady and her postwar nylons: If large scale production of light gauge yarn necessary to make nylon hose began Sept. 1, and if the stocking makers ran at top speed for three months, the result would be one month's hose supply for the country.

But so far, there's no indication that such production will begin Sept. 1. Nylon yarn is made by the du Pont company which is said to have given no hint as to when it will start to make the stocking gauge yarn or how much of the available manufacturing capacity will be devoted to it.

Even when nylons do appear, the bargain sale minded housewife needn't think the rayons that have carried her thru the war will be give-aways. Hosiery is severely curtailed and under strict control at the retail level. It isn't likely to drop in price.

An official of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company in Manitowoc, Wis., large makers of kitchen ware, guessed that full production might be attained in six months. He said principal supplies were available.

On the other hand, a spokesman for a large hardware wholesale house in Chicago was not so optimistic. Production of various hardware lines interesting to the housewife or her husband, he said, might well lag because the office of price administration ceilings have been set at such levels that manufacturers are not interested in rushing production.

The OPA is willing to give relief, he said, out of jobbers' and retailers' profits—which leaves the jobbers and retailers not interested. Gadgets are holding up some goods, he said, explaining that washing machines ready for delivery must wait for bearings because the manufacturers of the machines don't make their own. The industry also is waiting for the government to release steel alloys.

It was predicted that a long wait might be necessary before normal stock piles can be built up in all lines where shortages exist, and particularly in textiles.

Finally, there is the labor problem. Reconversion means lower wages, and already manufacturers have had such experiences as the eastern concern where 400 workers were laid off when the war contracts ended and just four of, the 400 showed up to make consumer goods for less pay. The consumer product is lawn mowers. The other workers preferred unemployment insurance.

And one more reminder that the good old days are not here yet. That 20 per cent luxury tax still is in effect.

* *

Lecture on Emerson to Be Given at U. of C.

Clarence H. Faust, a professor of English, will be presented by the University of Chicago in a free public lecture on Emerson at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the social science building, 1126 E. 59th st.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Elmer Whittaker, Taunton, Mass.]

THE QUESTION

What do you do when a strange man whistles at you?

WHERE ASKED

Seventh st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS

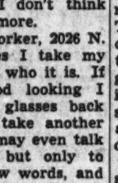
Barbara Long, singing comedienne, Stevens hotel—I'm not only a singing comedienne, but can whistle, too. I once stopped a Sherman tank in Italy with my whistle. The tankmen thought it was an air raid siren. You can imagine what happens when an unsuspecting man tries to whistle and I drown him out with a real blast.

Mrs. Robert Reed, housewife, St. Marys, O.—First I turn around to see who is whistling. If I don't know the person, I just smile and walk on. It's flattering to me to have a man whistle because I regard it as nothing more than a friendly gesture. It doesn't annoy me in the least and I don't think it's rude.

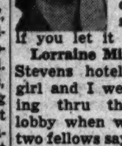
Olga Panson, artist's model, Stevens hotel—It hasn't happened to me in the last six months—maybe I'm getting old. When the victory celebration started, two sailors flanked me and convoyed me down the street without whistling. I can't resist looking when I hear a whistle, but I don't think men do it much any more.

Ruth Selig, office worker, 2026 N. Tripp av.—Sometimes I take my sun glasses off to see who it is. If he's good looking I put my glasses back on and take another look. I may even talk to him, but only to say a few words, and then walk on. There's certainly no harm in smiling at a stranger if you let it go at that.

Lorraine Michaels, sales manager, Stevens hotel—Yesterday another girl and I were walking thru the hotel lobby when we heard two fellows say, "I love my wife, but O you kids." Then they whistled. We whistled back and walked on. I think it's kind of cute when men whistle. They don't mean anything by it.



Ines Taylor, key puncher, Stevens hotel—I turn around to see if I know the person who's whistling. If I don't know him and he speaks to me, I answer in a friendly manner. Of course, it depends upon the surrounding circumstances. If I'm alone at night and some one whistles, I ignore it.



Legion Women to Open Convention Here Nov. 18

The women's auxiliary of the American Legion will hold its national convention concurrently with the Legion's convention in Chicago Nov. 18 to 20, Mrs. Cecilia Wenz, national treasurer, announced yesterday in Indianapolis. Mrs. Wenz said attendance would be limited to official delegates of the state departments, numbering nearly 1,000 persons.

School Togs Copy Clothes of Big Sister

BY REA SEEGER

Back to school togs for the reluctant youngsters, 6 to 12 and older, deserve far more fanfare and approval than they are getting so far. With the spotlight on the new adult fashions and the college showings, the good looking school fashions for the first school days of the youngsters have been overlooked, except by the slightly harrassed mothers.

Now is the time to outfit your progeny, selecting the sturdy fashions made with such skill and imagination. Back to school fashions for the youngsters are bright enough and smart enough to take away a good part of the fury against that dread day in September when your small, sun-tanned, untamed summer savages face the open door of the school room.

Little girls will delight in the cunningly designed separate skirts and blouses, exact copies of big sister's. They also will like the smart little duplicates of big sister's two-piece suits in corduroy, checked wool, or plaids. And the sweaters and cardigans—also replicas of bigger models—are a special delight both for color and for warmth come the first nippy fall days.

For the first warm days there are dark colored rayons and the few cottons are usually trimmed with spanking white collars and cuffs or smocked in white thread. Many small children wear these rayons or serviceable cottons late into the season under warm wool coats.

An indispensable item for any child's back to school wardrobe is a rain coat, usually teamed with a matching umbrella or rain hat. These come in a rainbow bright collection of colors. They are detailed and made exactly like the grownup models, with belts cinched in around the waist and wrist straps. Some have reglan shoulders and all have enough pockets to carry the extras.

Rainy day boots complete the ensembles. They will assure your moppet arriving home dry, snug, and pretty after the wettest trip from school.

White Collar GIRL

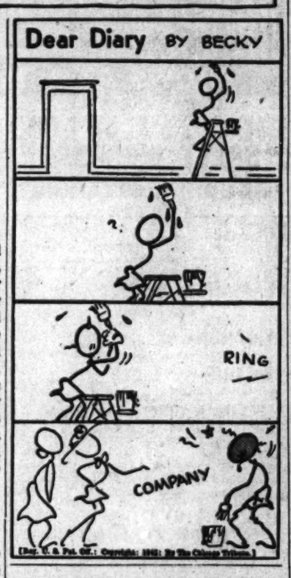
A Limping Excuse

Perhaps you're mildly wond'ring whether
I could be "mad,"
Or feeling bad,
Or just depressed—
You haven't guessed—
Nor am I frowning at the weather;
It's just these shoes of patent leather!
CULLIE

Celery Counter

Among the donors being checked at the blood bank [in Hammond, Ind.] was a pretty little white collar girl, extremely anxious to do her bit. However, upon being weighed she was found to be just a trifle under the required poundage and was therefore rejected. As she left, the Red Cross worker in charge jokingly remarked, "You'd better start eating bananas." With tears flooding her eyes, she pulled a banana out of her coat pocket and replied, "What do you think I have been doing for three weeks?"

MAYSIE KLEIN,
Secretary to the Straw Boss



Recipe for Success

A white collar girl scheme to make good was dreamed up in the depression by young, ambitious Florence Kuttner, a free lance fashion artist. The ingredients of the plan were her three brothers—one a broker, one in newspaper advertising, one fresh out of college—and herself. She decided to combine these ingredients in a business and see whether "anything looked."

They rented a small studio, high in a skyscraper, and together began the great adventure. With the aid of a mimeograph machine and Miss Kuttner's artistic touch they started filling orders for various types of illustrated material. Their first check, received in payment, arrived good as gold, but could not be cashed. It was the week of the national bank moratorium, when money took a holiday behind the grated windows.

The four Kuttners all lived at home and brought their lunches to work. Tho the business was a common undertaking, each member was a specialist in his field. Sis, as Miss Kuttner is called, was in charge of art, while her brothers took over other phases of the business. The former broker managed the finances, the ex-newspaper man became the executive and organizer, and the youngest brother concentrated on production. All of them had a flair for selling and meeting people. It was a family team working in close harmony.

Miss Kuttner saw this mixture of talents blend and grow slowly into an expanding business. Artists and assistants were hired, larger quarters obtained, and new types of work begun. It is a big step from her undergraduate days at the University of Illinois, where she majored in art, and from her first job in New York as an illustrator for a fashion trade paper.

Now she sits in a brand new office suite awaiting the return of two of her brothers who have been serving overseas. One side of her office wall, yet unpapered, is covered with autographs, an indication of the many friends Sis Kuttner has made during a successful business career that began on a hunch in the dark days of the depression.

NANCY SIMPSON

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

8.95
The Indispensable Dressy Casual
gets an "A" in class—is a hit on a date!

You'll be glad you packed this not-too-fussy, not-too-simple dress—for any on-or-off campus activity. Of soft wool and rayon, its smooth young lines are softened with flightly flange shoulders, pretty little bows and a stone-studded belt. Natural, Melon, Lime, Blue or Green. 9 to 15. It's an all-purpose dress with plenty of back-to-school dash. 8.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Store Hours Saturday, 9:45 to 5:00

13.95 Complete
Be a Classroom Smoothie
in our drawstring jacket suit in 2-tone 100% wool!

It's a sure sign that "you know all the answers" if you pick this tricky 2-tone suit. The drawstring jacket neatly nips your waist—the pleated skirt goes "all out" to make life "easy". Navy skirt with Blue, Coral or Gold jacket. 9 to 15. You'll want it to brighten the class-time side of college.
13.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
PLAN TO VISIT OUR COLLEGE SHOP
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State near Washington
Open Saturday 9:45 to 5:00
Downstairs at Stevens

They'll Take Top Honors
in your college wardrobe a beloved classic shirt—a dressy over-blouse!

A smooth duo that's "tops" for your college conscious wardrobe. The long-sleeved shirt is a perfect class-time pet—well-tailored, smart . . . the tie-front, cap-sleeved over-blouse is dinner-date topping for a separate skirt. Choose both—they're high-ranking in any college wardrobe.

A. White, Lime or Coral washable rayon crepe; 9 to 15. 5.95
B. Black, Aqua, White or Shocking rayon crepe; 32 to 38. 5.95
5.95 each
Mail and phone orders invited!
Downstairs—Sports
Direct Subway Entrance
Downstairs at Stevens

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 17—We'll have a run of foreign talent in Hollywood in the coming year—as we did after the last war. And from now on watch our movie men falling over one another to get companies out on actual locations. These are the first post-war moves designed to spur the boxoffice take. . . . Universal has British **Patricia Roc** all set to put the broad A into "Canyon Passage." She'll take the Clipper Sunday from London and will be strutting her stuff with **Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy,** and **Susan Hayward** in no time now. The deal was set by **Nate Blumberg** when **Arthur Rank** was visiting here. **Walter Wanger** saw her in an as yet unreleased picture, "Millions Like Us," and liked the cut of her jib. Seems she's 27, an athletic type, and from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She will play a "strictly American role," it is said.

Christmas in Costa Rica

Jeanne Crain, Bill Bacher, and **John Larkin** are in for a white-hot Christmas—they'll be in Costa Rica filming the week-long orchid festival which is a feature of that land at holiday time. The picture is called "City of Flowers," and Twentieth Century, which has had to put off plans on a Puerto Rican and Argentine film because of travel difficulties, expects this plan to come true. . . . **Lewis Allen** has signed **Teresa Wright** for the lead role opposite **Ray Milland** in "Take This Woman," which will be a costume piece with lots of British-born actors in it, because it has an English locale.

Thoughts on Surrender Day

It wasn't all tumult and shouting on Surrender day. Some men who had seen overseas service took it very gravely. I encountered a couple in the first flush of the excitement. I gave a lad named **Ike Avina** a lift home from work. He's selling stoves now after four and a half years of fighting from Africa to Italy. When asked why he was so quiet in all the hubbub, he said: "We've won the physical war, but there's a mental war still to be fought. We've been exposed to all the isms that caused this war—those of us who had overseas service—and now we, as Americans, must fight to keep any taint of such things out of our democracy. These people are celebrating because they feel they're released from a great burden. I don't think this nation is released yet." . . . And a lean-faced fighting man who was accosted by a newsman with a roving street microphone was asked why he wasn't shouting and cheering. He said: "I'm the only one of my bunch that got back. I don't feel like celebrating—I'm thinking of my pals."

Week-End in Hollywood

The **Jack Benny** troupe will week-end in Hollywood after its European tour. **Martha Tilton** and **Ingrid Bergman** were along, and did you catch Jack's broadcast from Paris—it was a beaut! . . . Speaking of beauts, **Jane Greer**—the former **Mrs. Rudy Vallee**—is dating **Mervyn Leroy,** whose heart, up to now, seemed to be all **Kitty Byfield's.** . . . **Mrs. Charles Smith's** suit for separate maintenance from her husband names both **June Duprez** and R. K. O. The case will be heard Aug. 24, according to **Gordon Leroy,** Mrs. Smith's attorney. **Bill Lundigan's** family is that happy over lovely **Rene Morgan** [**Helen Morgan's** daughter], whom he'll marry tomorrow.

Sinatra Insists on Writer

Frank Sinatra, who's followed about by three huskies these days—could they be bodyguards?—has a must in the deal for his next picture. She's **Isobel Lennart,** who wrote "Anchors Aweigh." Frankie was so pleased with it he gave the scenarist a diamond wristwatch. It seems Isobel, who's vacationing in New York, has an idea for an original story which suits Frankie. It's a straight dramatic role, no singing. Well, fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and, for my dough, Frankie's gotta sing. . . . **Dorothy Shaw** will play Tokyo Rose in the picture of that name which **Pine** and **Thomas** swear they'll make, peace or not. She's been singing in one of our niteries. . . . **Bill Goodwin** was in his plane on his way to his ranch outside San Francisco when the news of the Jap surrender came. He turned his plane about and headed for home—ran out of gas, came down in San Luis Obispo. The plane's there still.

Better to Give Than Take

Well, it's safe to ask advice but—when **Sam Pasternak** told his secretary, **Aleen Leslie,** she was making a mistake in quitting him when he didn't give her that raise she quit, anyway. She then sold her ex-boss "A Date with Judy" for $75,000. She named the price. . . . I hear there are plenty of private showings of "Salome, Where She Danced," with beer and pretzels. . . . **Gail Russell** got that test for "Monsieur Beaucaire" because of **John Farrow's** enthusiasm—but he hit the ceiling when she was first put in one of his pictures. Movies are funny that way.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

EVERY DAY is VAN JOHNSON DAY for Esther WILLIAMS in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

When Van surrounds an objective, who won't surrender?

MGM's glorious hit

TOMMY DORSEY and orchestra
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
Spring Byington
Frances Gifford

4th week in TECHNICOLOR!

Op. 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 11:15 p. m.

BALABAN & KATZ
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

Extra! "Chips and Putts" with CHAMP BYRON NELSON and "Jug" McSpaden

▶BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL◀

CHICAGO
Open 9:15 a.m. LAST SHOW 11:00 p.m.
BOP AND ATOM BOMBSHELL of thrills ... romance ... beauty!
BETTY HUTTON as Texas Colman
ARTURO DeCORDOVA
INCENDIARY BLONDE
Paramount's big hit
BARRY FITZGERALD
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Stage Smash
CHARLIE SPIVAK and ORCHESTRA
BUDDY LESTER
and his pup LYN SHIRLEY

STATE-LAKE
Open 8:30 a. m. Last Feat. Midnight
Flaming Best Seller ... Fabulous Best Picture!
GREER GARSON • GREGORY PECK
MGM's romantic masterpiece
The Valley of Decision
Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER

APOLLO
Open 8:45 a. m. Last Feat. 11:30 p. m.
The Most Gallant Romance of Our Time!...
THE ADVENTURES OF Colonel Blimp
ANTON WALBROOK
DEBORAH KERR
ROGER LIVESEY
United Artists masterpiece

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

MONROE
Open 9:30. Cool. Late Show Tonight. Late News
Tallulah BANKHEAD, C. COBURN, W. EYTHE
"ROYAL SCANDAL"
JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH, DOL. MORAN
"Horn Blows at Midnite"

AIR CONDITIONED VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
STUDIO
OPEN 10:45
"BIG HOUSE for GIRLS"
6th WEEK
Miss THE BAD ONE

RIALTO
BURLESK
STATE AT VAN BUREN
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
SANDRA SEXTON
is Big Revue—Screen: "The Scarlet Clue"

CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
LATEST NEWS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Victor Mature
"SEVEN DAYS LEAVE"
Also "THE DOUBLECROSS"

Subscribe for The Tribune

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

FIRST SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES!

A MIGHTY STORY OF LOVE AND COURAGE THAT ROCKED A NATION AND STIRRED THE HEARTS OF THE WORLD!

FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
20th Century-Fox's immortal drama
JENNIFER JONES
WILLIAM EYTHE • CHARLES BICKFORD
VINCENT PRICE • LEE J. COBB
GLADYS COOPER

BALABAN & KATZ • RANDOLPH NR. CLARK
GARRICK
TODAY—9 A. M.—
Last Feature 11:05 P. M.

DOWNTOWN

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Last Feature at 12:30 A. M.
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
AIR CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
3RD WEEK
Gary COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG
in Mervyn LeRoy's
'Along Came Jones'
International Picture
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
The Beautiful Cheat

COMPLETE MIDNIGHT SHOW
See Both Features After 12 Midnight
AIR CONDITIONED
RKO GRAND
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
OPEN 8:45 A. M.
SHEER SHIVERING-SHRIEKING HORROR!
"The FROZEN GHOST" Lon CHANEY
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE" with OTTO KRUGER

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON - CAPITOL
77th at Stony—Free Parking—77th at Halsted
Late Show 10:25 Bette Davis, John Dall "THE CORN IS GREEN" Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly "BETRAYAL From the EAST"
Late Show 10:30 Robert Young, Laraine Day "ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

STRATFORD
Late Show Tonight at 10:30
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus on the Screen: Frankly Speaking It's Marvelous!
"Roughly Speaking"
Rosalind Russell—Jack Carson

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

THE BELLS ARE RINGING
WITH ADVENTURE!
WITH ROMANCE!
WITH LAUGHTER!
WITH PATHOS!
WITH EXCITEMENT FOR
John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize Hit
A Bell for Adano
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Op. 9:45 a. m. Last Feat. 11:30 p. m.
JOHN HODIAK
GENE TIERNEY
WILLIAM BENDIX
Richard Conte • Glenn Langan
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ • STATE NR. WASHINGTON
Extra—In Color
WALT DISNEY CARTOON RIOT
"THE FIRST AID-ERS"

McVICKER'S
AIR CONDITIONED
First Loop Showing at Our Regular Prices
MID-STATES OPEN 9:45 20c to 1 PLUS TAX LATE SHOW
IMMORTAL ROMANCE! DARING ADVENTURE!
GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN
in ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
IN TECHNICOLOR ... WITH ARTURO DE CORDOVA, AKIM TAMIROFF, KATINA PAXINOU
EXTRA! Featurettes in Technicolor!

MAD-CLARK
LASALLE
EXTRA LATE SHOWS
OPEN 7:45 A. M.
PAUL MUNI Marguerite Chapman
"Counter-attack"
TALLULAH BANKHEAD WILLIAM EYTHE ANN BAXTER
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

COOL WOODS
Opens 7:45 A. M. • Rand at Dear.
LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 6 A. M.
DANNY KAYE
In Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce
WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Op. 1:45 JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"
& "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
TWO LATE FEATURES

CONGRESS Sts. 1:45 Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE"
GATEWAY Op. 1:45 and "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
BOTH THEATERS: TWO LATE FEATURES

TERMINAL Open 1:45 JACK BENNY "IT'S IN THE BAG"
& JIMMY STEWART, "JIMMY STEPS OUT"

CRYSTAL Open 1:45 DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN "PATRICK THE GREAT"
BILTMORE Open 1:45 & FRED ALLEN "IT'S IN THE BAG"
BELPARK Open 1:45

Will Rogers Open 1:45 RODDY McDOWALL "THUNDERHEAD"
DRAKE Open 1:45 & OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"

PORTAGE Open 1:45 EDDIE BRACKEN "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45—JOHN WAYNE "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"
& Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS!"

LUNA Op. 1:45 'Brewster's Millions'
D. O'Keefe, R. Young, Dorothy McGuire, "Enchanted Cottage"

ALBA Sts. 1:15 Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Plus Mary Aster, Philip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER"

MONT CLARE
ALAN LADD—GAIL RUSSELL
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
Helen Walker "Man in Half Moon Street"

TIFFIN 4031 W. North COOLED Shirley Temple
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Ginger Rogers
Pat Parish, "LET'S GO STEADY" Tomorrow: Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY"

RIVOLI 4320 Elston AMATEUR SHOW 8:15
Open 1 P. M. AIR CONDITIONED
Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "Light That Failed"
Irene Dunne, Doug Fairbanks Jr., "Joy of Living"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30. COOL
Randolph Scott, "Desperadoes"
Gene Autry, "Coming Round the Mountain"
5 ACTS VODVIL ON STAGE

NITA 2915 Milwaukee. Op. 1:30. Late Show 10:30
3 Features! "ZENOBIA" "Tarzan's Triumphs," Johnny Weismuller
Mickey Rooney, "LOST JUNGLE"

AVALOE 3311 Diversey. Cool. Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"
Betty Grable "Diamond Horseshoe"
Dick Haymes

DALE 2380 Milw.—Open 1:30—Philip Dorn, Mary Astor in "BLONDE FEVER" and
"THE CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

KARLOV "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout" Adventures, Fights, "Alaska"
25c to 6:30. "National Barn Dance"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Starts 1:45. GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT
"NOB HILL" in TECHNICOLOR!
Plus Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo De CORDOVA
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:45—JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER
"THE CLOCK"
NANCY KELLY 'BETRAYAL from the EAST'

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Op. 1:30—GARY COOPER, INGRID BERGMAN
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS!
LAST "BELL TOLLS" AT 10:25 P. M.

GENTURY Open 1:30 ALAN LADD
NORSHORE Open 1:30 GAIL RUSSELL
NORTOWN Open 1:30 WILLIAM DEMAREST
PANTHEON Open 1:30 "SALTY O'ROURKE"
BELMONT Open 1:30 and
HILDA ESTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

HOWARD Ginger ROGERS, Jos. COTTEN "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
Plus SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 EDDIE BRACKEN "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
COVENT Open 1:30 and "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

CINE Open 1:45—JIMMY STEWART, Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT"
RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00
Cinema Discussion
feature 2:20 4:20—6:20 9:20—10:20
ANN SHERIDAN CHARLES RUGGLES—JACK CARSON
"The Doughgirls"

The ESQUIRE
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:34, 4:36, 6:42, 8:51 and 11:00

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films
Feat. at 2:35, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:55, 10:30
TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL
"DAYTIME WIFE"
and the SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039
Open 1:15—25c to 6:30
BETTY GRABLE IN GORGEOUS COLOR!
"DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor, "Blonde Fever"

LANE COURT Open 12:30 COOL
Armitage at Clark
"STEPPING IN SOCIETY," "See My Lawyer"
CARTOON, DISHES TO THE LADIES

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Sts. 1:30—COOL
2 Feats. "Swing Out, Sister"
"CISCO KID IN OLD MEXICO"
M. Dietrich, 'GARDEN OF ALLAH' in color

WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—OPEN 1:30
All-Technicolor Show—Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, "HAPPY GO LUCKY" & "ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"

BRYN MAWR 4A Bryn Mawr "L". Op. 1:30
AIR COND. Foster, "THUNDERHEAD," Color
& Olsen and Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER"

LAKE SHORE 8175 Broadway—Cooled
Diana Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous" at 1:30, 5:07, 8:44
B. Grable, "Diamond Horseshoe," 3:07, 6:44, 10:17

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson. Ronald Colman
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Dorothy Lamour, 'Beyond the Blue Horizon'

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 12:30
Cool. Olsen & Johnson, "See My Lawyer"
Roddy McDowall, "THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka"

COED 1330 Morse. Dorothy Lamour
Eddie Bracken, "Rainbow Island"
F. Lederer, S. Gurie, "Voice in the Wind"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1. Late Show. Glass Day
"Salome, Where She Danced"
V. Lake, "Bring on the Girls," E. Bracken

ESSEX 717 Sheridan. Starts 2. COOL
"Adventures of Kitty O'Day"
Susan Foster, Turhan Bey, "PRISCO SAL"

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 5701 Full. COOL Open 1:30
GENE AUTRY 5 HITS
"WEST BOUND STAGE" with TEX RITTER
"MANHUNT—MYSTERY ISLAND" & 3 Cartoons

EMBASSY 5040 W. Fullerton—COOLED
MADELEINE CARROLL
RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
MARLENE DIETRICH, BASIL RATHBONE
CHAS. BOYER, "GARDEN OF ALLAH"—Color

IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOLED
MADELEINE CARROLL and RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
EDDIE BRACKEN, Veronica Lake, Cass Daley
"BRING ON THE GIRLS" in TECHNICOLOR!

AVON 3327 Fullerton—Open 1:30—COOLED
ROBT. YOUNG "IT'S LOVE AGAIN"
BARBARA STANWYCK "LADY OF BURLESQUE"

CROWN 1937 Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—COOL
JOE. COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GINGER ROGERS, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
"LET'S GO STEADY"—A Hep-Cat Holiday!

ALAMO "IT'S IN THE BAG"
2639 Chicago Ave. Fred Allen, Jack Benny
D. O'Connor "Patrick the Great"
Peggy Ryan

GRAND 3423 North. Mat. Today. Op. 1:30 P.M.
Technicolor Musical Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken
"SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

METRO 3308 Lawrence. VAN JOHNSON
"2 GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
George Sanders, "PARIS AFTER DARK"

MILFORD 3219 N. Pulaski Rd. Open 1:30
AIR COND. "Diamond Horseshoe"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belm.—Op. 12:30—COOLED
6 Hits!—3 CARTOONS!
"OKLAHOMA TERROR" JACK RANDALL
"WOLVES of the RANGE" Ben Livingston
"WAGON WHEELS WEST" Action Thrillers!

SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN—COOLED
'COUNTER-ATTACK' PAUL MUNI
"MURDER, HE SAYS" with FRED MacMURRAY
EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. and SEE BOTH FEATURES!

VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. COOL ERROL FLYNN
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" & HENRY FONDA
"MALE ANIMAL," OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

DEVON 6225 Broadway SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GINGER ROGERS | JOSEPH COTTEN
BUCK'M 2319 N. Clark BOTH THEATRES COOLED "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
A HEP-CAT'S Holiday "LET'S GO STEADY"

MODE 3612 Sher.—COOL—3 CARTOONS!
WILD BILL ELLIOTT and Gabby Hayes, "BORDERTOWN GUNFIGHTERS"
Rose Jones, "FORBIDDEN TRAILS," Tim McCoy
"SATAN'S SHADOW," Manhunt—Mystery Island

400 6746 Sher.—COOL—"DRESS PARADE"
Brenda MARSHALL, Phillip DORN
GEORGE SANDERS, "PARIS AFTER DARK"
CARY GRANT, "TOPPER," ROLAND YOUNG

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln COOLED
Open 12:45 3 Cartoons!
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER," Chas. Starrett!
Gene Autry, 'COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN'
"CAULDRON OF CREMATION"—Mystery Island

N. CENTER 4031 LINCOLN—COOLED
RONALD REAGAN
ERROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY"
ALLAN JONES, SUSANNA FOSTER in
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC" & 3 Cartoons!

DAVIS 4614 Lin. IN TECHNICOLOR!
COOL VERONICA LAKE
EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—Cool
Color Cartoon! World News!
Franchot TONE, "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"
Gary Cooper, "MOROCCO," Marlene Dietrich

VIC Sheff.-Belm.—COOL—PAUL MUNI
GENE TIERNEY, LAIRD CREGAR
"HUDSON BAY" and JOHN PAYNE, Vic Mature
BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLITE SERENADE"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Open 1:45—GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT
"NOB HILL" in Technicolor!
Plus Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
TWO LATE FEATURES!

PARADISE Sts. 1:15—ROSALIND RUSSELL
Jack Carson, "Roughly Speaking"
& JACK OAKIE, "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
TWO LATE FEATURES!

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:30—JIMMY STEWART
Paulette Goddard, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" & Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

STATE Open 1:30—Ginger ROGERS, Joseph Cotten, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
& SKINNAY ENNIS, "LET'S GO STEADY"

SENATE Open 1:45 Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
"PATRICK the GREAT"
MANOR Open 1:30 FRED ALLEN
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

AMERICAN 3 N. Ashland—COOLED
6 Hits! 2 Cartoons! News!
"VAMPIRE'S GHOST"—Murder! Mystery
"MAN WHO WALKED ALONE," Dave O'Brien
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER," Chas. Starrett

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
GINGER ROGERS, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU!"
"LET'S GO STEADY," A HEP-CAT Holiday!

JOY 1611 W. Roose.—COOL—3 CARTOONS!
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER"
Gene Autry, 'COMING 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN'

CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford—COOLED
COL. JIMMY STEWART
PAULETTE GODDARD, "JIMMY STEPS OUT"
MARLENE DIETRICH, in TECHNICOLOR!
CHARLES BOYER, "GARDEN OF ALLAH"

BYRD Mad.-Cic. COOLED
COL. JIMMY STEWART
PAULETTE GODDARD
"JIMMY STEPS OUT" & VERONICA LAKE
EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED
CHARLES STARRETT
"CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGER" & 2 Cartoons!
"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON," Smiley Burnette
"VAULT OF VENGEANCE," Capt. America

IMPERIAL Cartoon. Shorts. Gene Autry
'Comin' Round Mountain'
"Cyclone Prairie Ranger" and Technicolor
"SHORES OF TRIPOLI" John Payne

4 STAR 2418 Madison—3 Features
Roy Rogers, 'BORDER LEGION'
Olsen & Johnson "SEE MY LAWYER"
CHESTER MORRIS, 'I LIVE ON DANGER'

LINDY 1710 W. Madison. 5 Hits. 2 Cartoons
Laurel & Hardy, "Pardon Us"
Bob Steele, 'Prairie Pioneers,' 3 Mesquiteers
Bob Livingston, "Dance of the Doom"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison. 3 Features
Bob Crosby, "San Diego," "Frontier Law"
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
"Scream in the Night," "Monster and the Ape"

MADLIN 1910 Madison. 3 Features!
"Body Disappears," "Sunset Carson"
Smiley Burnette, "Firebrands of Arizona"
George Sanders, "Saint Takes Over"

MARSHALL SQ. 3871 W. Carmak—Op. 1
"Let's Go Steady"
Cool! Ginger Rogers, "I'll Be Seeing You"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
COOL
ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, STANLEY CLEMENTS
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON, DONALD WOODS
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

MIDWEST Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotten
Ginger Rogers, "I'll Be Seeing You"
"LET'S GO STEADY"

HARPER Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
"THUNDERHEAD"

HYDE PARK Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

KEN 1225 E. 47th. Open 1:30
Technicolor Late News and Selected Shorts
Betty Grable "Diamond Horseshoe"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie. Cool. Olsen an Johnson, "See My Lawyer"
Yvonne De Carlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking
"Salome, Where She Danced"
& Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

E.A.R. 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE'
AIR CONDITIONED OPEN 1:45 P. M.

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. "Phantom Speaks"
Joe Cotten, Ginger Rogers
Shirley Temple, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Cool. Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"
Yvonne De Carlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
WORLD PLAYHOUSE
410 SO. MICHIGAN
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
"Not Easy to Forget"—NEWS
"Hair-raising finale"—SUN
The World Will Always Remember!
THE LAST HILL
AIR COOLED
Cont. 10:45 A. M. Late Show Tonite!
EXTRA! MAY DAY VICTORY PARADE IN MOSCOW!

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
AIR CONDITIONED ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NR. STATE
OP. 9:45 20c to 1 30c to 5 plus tax
STAGE
Singing Star DICK HAYMES IN PERSON
PLUS STEVE EVANS SHYRETTOS ARNIE HARTMAN CHEENA DE SIMONE Ray Lang & Orch
Screen—1st Showing Strange Love-and-Hate Affair
"JEALOUSY" JOHN LODER JANE RANDOLPH NILS ASTHER

Advertise in The Tribune

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
World's Largest DRIVE IN
9500 N. Waukegan Road
BENNY GOODMAN Orch.
SWEET AND LOW-DOWN
LYNN LINDA DARNELL BARRI
SHOWS AT 8, 10 AND MIDNITE

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 ALAN LADD
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
ROZ. RUSSELL—JACK CARSON
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. Comedy—News
Open 1 p.m. Cartoon-Mystery Isle
CAREFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Charles Boyer & Ingrid Bergman, "GASLIGHT"
Gene Tierney, "LAURA," Dana Andrews

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside. COOL!
Technicolor! Betty Hutton "Diamond Horseshoe"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo. Jimmy Stewart
"JIMMY STEPS OUT"
Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

B&K IRIS Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE
"BRING ON THE GIRLS!"
& RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

AUSTIN 'NATIONAL VELVET'
MICKEY ROONEY—ELIZABETH TAYLOR

PARK I. Dunne "Together Again"
C. Boyer
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Thin Man Goes Home'

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—COOLED
"FLEET THAT CAME TO STAY"
ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL and STANLEY CLEMENTS
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
"WHITE RHAPSODY" Ski Thrills & Spills!
LAST FEATURE STARTS 11:30 P. M.

LAKE Lake & Marion Col. JIMMY STEWART
COOLED PAULETTE GODDARD
"JIMMY STEPS OUT," Horace Heidt & Orch.
CARY GRANT, "TOPPER," ROLAND YOUNG
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:00 P. M.

SOUTHERN 823 S. Oak Park—COOLED
Color! Marlene DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER, "GARDEN OF ALLAH"
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS," Jane Powell

TOWN Roosevelt-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL
In Technicolor! DICK HAYMES,
BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Philip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER"—3 CARTOONS!

CICERO
VILLAS Op. 1:30—Cool—Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, "Diamond HORSESHOE"
OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"

B&K BERWYN Donald O'Connor, P. Ryan
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

RITZ Open 1:00—Yvonne De Carlo
"SALOME, Where She Danced"
Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWER"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00
"TORPEDO BOAT" also
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00 "I'll Be Seeing You"
Ginger Rogers, also 'In the Bag,' Jack Benny

BROOKFIELD
STRAND Philip Dorn, Mary Astor
"BLONDE FEVER"
B. Bellamy, J. Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE DONALD O'CONNOR
"PATRICK the Great"
Plus FRED ALLEN, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

B&K PARK Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman
"GARDEN OF ALLAH" Color!
Plus BILLIE BURKE, "SWING OUT, SISTER"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Cool. Open 1:30. Fred Allen
Jack Benny, "It's in the Bag"
D. O'Connor, P. Ryan, "Patrick the Great"

NO MAN'S LAND
ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
& ROSALIND RUSSELL—JACK CARSON
'ROUGHLY SPEAKING'
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO 35c to 6:30

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30—25c to 6:30
Roddy McDowall
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
& Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"

B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 GARY COOPER INGRID BERGMAN
'FOR WHOM the BELL TOLLS'
Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Last "BELL TOLLS" Starts at 10:15

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:30—Eddie Bracken
"BRING on the GIRLS"
Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
& RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2:30—John Wayne
"Flame of Barbary Coast"
& Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30
Rochester, Dennis O'Keefe
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE BAG"
Jack Benny

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30—25c to 6:30
Jack Benny, Fred Allen
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Bring on the Girls"
EDDIE BRACKEN, VERONICA LAKE
"LAST INSTALLMENT"

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'This Man's Navy'
WALLACE BEERY, Tom Drake, J. Gleason

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 'Roughly Speaking'
ROSALIND RUSSELL—JACK CARSON

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 1:30—Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda" & Donald
AIR COND. O'Connor, "PATRICK the GREAT"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 1:30—Deanna Durbin in
AIR COND. "His Butler's Sister" & Dan O'Connor, "PATRICK the GREAT"

ELMHURST
YORK Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
F. Allen, J. Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy
"Delightfully Dangerous"
Gale Storm, J. Mack Brown, 'Forever Yours'

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN In Color, Yvonne De Carlo
"Salome, Where She Danced"
Olsen and Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

LOMBARD
DU PAGE "This Is the Army"
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC DONALD O'CONNOR
"PATRICK THE GREAT" &
Fred ALLEN, Jack BENNY, "IT'S IN THE BAG"

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Op. 1:30—Mary Astor in "BLONDE FEVER"
"BRING ON THE GIRLS," Eddie Bracken

Brined Green Beans Boast a Zesty Flavor

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 each good indefinitely for one pair.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Aug. 18, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

I've had several requests for a repetition of last year's recipe for brined green beans. The sharp flavor of these fermented beans is appetizing in salads as well as when the beans are served as a vegetable.

Brined Green Beans
[Three quarts]

Choose tender young beans, wash thoroly, and cut into lengthwise shreds. For 4 pounds of beans use 2½ tablespoons salt, and mix thoroly. Pack salted beans tightly into quart jars and fill with clear water. Cover loosely. Keep in a warm, dark place for two weeks, while fermentation takes place. The temperature should be around 80-85 degrees. When fermentation is complete, bubbles will have ceased forming and the beans will be firm, green and pickled in flavor. Seal jars and store beans in a cool dark place.

To serve the beans, lift them out of the jar, discarding any sediment that has collected. Boil until tender and season with bacon or sausage drippings and a little sugar. Or marinate in french dressing and add to salads.

Readers may have free any of these mimeographed collections of recipes:

Yeast Breads [10 recipes, including whole wheat, oatmeal, bran, potato, Swedish rye];

Potato Salads [10 recipes];

Canning and Freezing Peaches with sugar, sirups, and unsweetened;

Sugar Saving Cakes [17 recipes for cakes, frostings; also rules for substituting sirups for sugar].

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the recipes you wish. Postcard requests will have to be ignored. Address requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

Some men hold that men are better cooks than women. I say, let them prove it! If you are a man who likes to cook, send your favorite recipe to our contest editor and let it be tested for a possible prize. We've awarded prizes before to men—one to a minister, one to a fireman, one to a lawyer. There was a prize one time for a 15 year old boy, and another for "just a mere man" who didn't name his profession; there were several for army cooks. But it would be fun to get a whole flood of contest entries from men cooks. There's a prize of $5 every day for some good cook, man or woman, and we'd like to see the men offer a little more competition for the money! So, come on, gentlemen, if you can cook, prove it by sending in the recipe for the dish you've made your reputation upon! Address Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Randolph-Macon Group to Fete 7 Girls at Tea

Chicago alumnae chapter of Randolph-Macon Woman's college will give a tea next Saturday in the home of Mrs. Henry Kennedy Nickell, 1322 Davis st., Evanston, for seven young women of the Chicago area who will enroll at the college in Lynchburg, Va., this fall.

Kitchen Pointers

By Mary Meade

"A few days ago I put up several jars of raspberry jam and now have discovered that mold has formed on the top of each jar. What is the trouble?"

Since mold forms only in the presence of air, the seal must have been imperfect or there was a considerable delay in sealing. Remove the mold from the top, seal with regulation canning lids, and process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Or heat to boiling, pour, and seal at once with paraffin or a canning seal.

"Can brown sugar ever take the place of granulated sugar in a cake recipe?"

Yes, usually these may be used interchangeably, cup for cup. Brown sugar should be packed more firmly, tho. The cake may not be as light in texture.

"Recently I was lucky enough to be given a frozen beef roast, but when I unwrapped it I noticed the surface was dried out. Is it safe to eat?"

It is safe to eat after the dried out part is removed. Air probably caused some oxidation due to an improperly wrapped package. If the fat has a peculiar odor, remove that, too, as it may be rancid.

"We have a good supply of carrots in our garden this year and wonder if there is any way in which the carrot tops may be used?"

Very young carrot tops could be used in the same ways as minced parsley. Or they might be served in combination with other greens. They would need to be very tender to be cooked as greens.

[For answers to your cooking questions, call or write Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune, Superior 0200. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail requests.]

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
BILLY GILBERT
Lili St. Cyr—Mary Leneal
Peppy & Peanuts—Dullie Pucci and Ivan Fehnova Dancers
Special Added Attraction
DAVE HACKER & DENISE
Mel Cole's Orch. & Jack Gage's Band
Air Conditioned
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Casual Dress

Hand stitching detail adds a finishing touch to this classic casual dress which buttons down the front. It may be made with or without pockets and in a variety of print or plain materials. Style No. 2922 is designed for sizes 16 to 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material for dress with long sleeves. The short sleeved one requires 3⅝ yards.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠9532 ♥4 ♦Q765 ♣J653
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 clubs	Pass		

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:
♠63 ♥1043 ♦94 ♣KJ9765
What is your response?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠643 ♥102 ♦965 ♣QJ963
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	2 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠954 ♥AKQJ64 ♦A32 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	1 spade	2 clubs	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	6 hearts	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠Q754 ♥K6 ♦Q95 ♣AK95
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 spade	Pass
2 spades	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠— ♥KJ43 ♦Q10953 ♣A1042
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 diamond	1 spade
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠K1076 ♥— ♦AJ106 ♣Q9763
What is your response?

Q. 8—Opponent opens with one diamond and you hold:
♠975 ♥AKJ965 ♦A ♣A42
What do you bid?

Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.

Urges Saving Fat to Aid Shortage of Glycerin

An acute shortage of glycerin has developed in the last few weeks, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, head of the fats salvage section of the Chicago war service committee, announced yesterday. She urged that all home owners make a special effort to salvage waste grease and fats. The glycerin is needed, she said, in the production of many military medical supplies, including sulfa derivatives.

SHANGRI-LA
Rum means Romance!
From pirate days to modern times rum has been a drink of romance and excitement—you'll find a new exhaltation in our rum drinks—they are taller, cooler and headier! Come in tonight!
[Sensible Air-conditioning, too—for your comfort and serenity!]
222 N. STATE ST. • PHONE: CEN. 1081
"Where Dining Is A Gaiety Delight"

For Discerning Movie Tastes: 'Colonel Blimp'

"COLONEL BLIMP"

Produced by G. F. C., released thru United Artists, directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, featuring Anton Walbrook, Deborah Kerr, Roger Livesey, Isabel Jeans, A. E. Matthews, Felix Aylmer, James McKechnie, Muriel Aked, John Laurie, Jane Millligan, Capt. W. Hazrett, Corp. Thomas Palmer, and David Ward. Presented at the Apollo.

By Mae Tinée

I found "Colonel Blimp" a fascinating old fellow, and I think you will, too. This British production has just about everything for the discriminating—an excellent plot, dialog that is intelligent and interesting, humor, pathos, astute direction, and a cast that has no flaws.

More than that, it is a pointed commentary on this changing world, as well as a beautiful example of how technicolor can be used with delicacy—an amazing contrast to some of the garish shades which so often predominate the Hollywood products. Many of the sets are extremely handsome, and some of the shots have the softness and smoothness of a good pastel.

Roger Livesey plays Clive Candy, the typical British officer who gradually develops into the huffing, puffing old duffer made famous by Cartoonist David Low. He's likable in his youth, a bit old fashioned in World War I., and a completely outmoded, if endearing, figure in the most recent great upheaval.

Mr. Livesey does a graphic interpretation of the role, and he's ably assisted by Anton Walbrook, as a German whom he meets in a duel and who becomes a lifelong friend. Deborah Kerr plays the various women, three of them, who affect the colonel's life, and she makes each of them completely different. Her Edith is intense but shy, Barbara is sweet and patient, and her Johnny of World War II. is trim and smart in her army uniform. Miss Kerr demonstrates both talent and taste in her work.

Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger wrote, directed, and produced this film, and no one can deny them high praise for this merging of satire and sense, this genial but purposeful nose thumbing at brittle officialdom, and their brilliant and unusual use of color—for example, the traffic light scene. Some may argue with their philosophy [not, I am sure, the men who fought the axis], but their story is literate and human, timely and entertaining.

The film has flavor, from the very beginning, when titles are presented intriguingly woven in tapestries, to the end, when a sere brown leaf floats on the water reservoir which once was the foundation of the colonel's staunch old home.

In spite of the fact that it runs two hours—and you may have a little trouble with the accent at first—"Colonel Blimp" is a thoroly delightful old gentleman and I can recommend him unreservedly to those who like better class entertainment.

Karen Morley Returns

"JEALOUSY"

Produced by Republic, directed by Gustav Machaty, featuring John Loder, Jane Randolph, Karen Morley, Nils Asther, Hugo Haas, Herbert Holmes, Michael Mark, Maurits Hugo, Peggy Leon, Mary Arden, and Noble Chissell. Presented at the Oriental.

Karen Morley returns to the screen in a neatly crocheted murder story and does nice work in her corner of a four sided situation. Two people are in love and two are jealous; with a deal like that, something is sure to pop.

Nils Asther is sufficiently ominous as a husband who can't find his proper niche in this country and takes to alcohol while his loyal wife supports him. Jane Randolph leads a life of torment which is not made any easier when she falls in love with a doctor. Miss Morley plays the role of the medic's assistant who cannot bear to see years of hard work and hero worship abruptly ended.

Some of the situations are pretty far fetched, but good work on the part of the entire cast helps to hold your interest.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Kitty G., Chicago—I've found that a solution of plain salt and lemon, applied with a camel's hair brush often will remove ink spots from linen.

Mrs. George F., Springfield, Ill.—Here's my help for my cleaning sponges: I run a heavy thread thru each sponge, make a loop at the end, and then it is simple to hang the sponge so it dries quickly. And it's easy to store it.

Mrs. H. S., Waterloo, Ia.—When I find a rubber stamp with its face hardened or glazed, I roughen it with a piece of fine sandpaper. This will give the stamp new life and it will print better.

Your Idea Now—Please!

college inn Presents
"the new clarinet sensation"
jerry wald
and his orchestra
and the
dinning sisters
1944's newest—1945's best
panther room
bamboo room
no cover charge in either room • minimum charge in bamboo room $1, except sat. plus existing taxes
hotel sherman

ORPHAN ANNIE

FREE! GEE! GUESS YOU NEVER REALLY REALIZE HOW MUCH BEIN' FREE MEANS, UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN SHUT UP FOR A WHILE... EH, DADDY?
TRUE! BUT THAT'S A PRETTY RUGGED WAY TO LEARN ABOUT FREEDOM!
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

Gay Accessories

BY ELLEN BRUCE

Crocheted flowers are decorative accessories which may be worn in the hair or as lapel decoration. These roses, pansies, and lilacs are simple to create, require little time, and utilize odds and ends from the scrap bag.

For instructions in crocheting the flowers, No. 1026, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Red Cabbage with Wine
[Serves six]

- 2 pounds red cabbage
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tart apple, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine

Shred cabbage coarsely. Pan-broil bacon until crisp; remove from fat. Brown onion in drippings. Add salt, sugar, water, and vinegar and bring to boil. Add cabbage and apple and mix thoroly. Cover and simmer until cabbage is tender. Add wine and heat thru. MRS. FLOYD WILEY, 2918 N. Lotus av., Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Monday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice with Lemon
Oatmeal with Honey
Enriched Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Rye Wafers
Waldorf Salad
Bakery Brownies, Milk

DINNER
Chicken Noodle Loaf
*Red Cabbage with Wine
Tossed Combination Salad
Potato Bread
Honey Dew Melon Wedges
Milk Tea or Coffee

Party at Yacht Club

The Chicago Yacht club will hold its mid-season party this evening with dinner and dancing in the Belmont harbor clubhouse. Bill Christoph is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Rough Play with the Baby Is Dangerous

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"We have a year and a half old baby in our family whom we all adore. Some of our menfolk when playing with the tot like to catch him by both wrists and swing him around in the air, much to the baby's delight. They laugh at me because I'm afraid the practice might lead to injury of the shoulder joints. Am I right or am I just an over protective and foolishly fond grandmother?"

You are absolutely right. This is harmful and dangerous. Babies and little children laugh when they're tickled but that doesn't mean it's good for them. In spite of their reflex laughter, it can be a kind of torture.

It isn't good for a child to be tickled and, in a different way, it is not good for a child to be caught by the wrists and swung around. Also there's danger. One slip and it will be just too bad.

Men have a notion that a boy baby has to get used early to roughness in order to be manly and hold his own. Frequently they will start practically at the cradle with their toughening process, and use this form of it. It is not good in itself for the baby's body structure; it has elements of danger; and it is distinctly over exciting.

I've seen, for instance, men play ball with a baby, the baby evidently in delight over it. One man I know used to take his baby-child by the feet and swing him, the mother not saying anything for fear of annoying her husband, the grandparents faintly protesting. But both the unspoken and the spoken protests seemed to arouse his stubbornness. One day however, his strong sure hand and eye miscalculated, and the baby's head hit the corner of the sofa. Then indeed did an uproar of terror and reproach submerge him. The baby was not seriously hurt, but even the father took notice.

Thru the Looking Glass

There are girls going off to school this fall who are completely lighthearted and sure of themselves, secure in the knowledge that they can hold their own in any league of girls who are good looking and know it.

But there are more, far more, who wish that along with the books, the hairbrush, and the campus clothes, all shiny new, they could tote a new and improved figure, a better complexion, a more becoming hair-do, and, above all, the self-assurance that comes with satisfaction in one's appearance.

To the mothers of these girls we suggest that the next few weeks be devoted to a special schedule of posture and figure correction, complexion care, and general guidance about styling oneself. This can be done at home, we suppose, if the mother knows enough about such things, but we strongly advise professional help. It will be worth every penny it costs.

At least one salon in Chicago is offering such courses for the girl off to school. It's not too expensive, and it's certainly not time wasted. The girl who signs up for such a course, goes just as often as she is supposed to [which is practically every day for at least one week], follows the directions for home care and really *tries* when it comes to exercise, diet, and regular attention to details of grooming, will end the course not only better looking but better poised.

She'll have armor against self-consciousness, which is the most awful burden the girl can be called upon to bear. The assurance that her figure is as good as it should be, that she knows how to carry herself to wear her clothes well, and knows how to care for her skin and hair and hands so they'll blossom into beauty will give her all the courage she needs to face new experiences and new associates.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

TOPS in FUN
RIVERVIEW
BELMONT & WESTERN

'This Nettle Danger' . . . By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXIV.

A FRAME-UP

A man stood at a corner of the blacksmith shop, two at the stable, a fourth in front of the bunkhouse. An older man, baldheaded, had moved to the house porch. Bruce noticed that all of them watched him steadily. That they had itching trigger fingers, he felt sure.

A slim girl of about 15 with long, dark lashed eyes came out of the house. "Father says for you to come in," she told the visitors, and looked with shy curiosity at Bruce.

The guests followed her into the big room where her father was lying on a lounge. The foreman stood near him, bristling at Sherrill.

Daly said angrily, "You have yore nerve to come here, Sherrill, after what you did the other night."

"I brought him with me, Mr. Daly," explained Humphreys. "Sherrill claims he did not leave the ranch that night."

Daly turned to his daughter. "Janet, ask Mr. Barnard and Mr. Sawyer to come here. And don't come back yoreself."

The government men joined the party. They had met and talked with the sheriff.

"First off, Humphreys, let's get this clear," challenged Daly. "Is this fellow yore prisoner?"

"I haven't made any arrests. I've wondered how your men happened to be on the ground just as it was being pulled off."

"Can't tell you that," Daly answered bluntly. "We were warned. That's all the information you'll get from me on that point."

"You can't leave it that way, Mr. Daly. If you have evidence against him you'll have to come clean with it. He has a right to demand that."

"I don't care what he demands. I'll tell what I please. Bring me that hat, Bill."

Cairns brought him a hat from the table and Daly handed it to the sheriff. "One of my boys found it right near where the cattle were killed."

The officer looked the hat over, read the initials stenciled on the sweat band, and handed the Stetson to Bruce.

"This yours?" he asked.

Before the hat reached his hands Bruce knew that it was his. "Yes," he said.

"Any idea how it got here?"

"No." Bruce looked for a long moment at Cairns. "But Cairns can tell you."

"You're right I can," the wagon boss replied. "Jack Peters picked it up 30 yards from where you killed our stock. I was cutting loose at you, and you couldn't stop to pick it up when it fell."

"You recognized me?"

Cairns hesitated. "Practically."

"How far was I from you?"

"Not more than 30 yards."

"And on a black night, without moon or stars, you identified me at 30 yards." Bruce turned contemptuously away. He addressed his words to Barnard. "This is a frame-up. I don't know yet how Cairns got my hat, but I am sure he planted it. Do you think I would be so foolish as to raid this ranch while you are here investigating this trouble?"

"Somebody raided it, Mr. Sherrill," Barnard said.

"I think it was an inside job, done to prejudice you against the homesteaders. The story smells to high heaven. I have ridden for years and never saw a cowboy lose his hat unless he was on a pitching horse or there was a heavy wind blowing. My boys will tell you that I haven't worn that old hat for months."

"How do you think it reached the place where the cattle were killed?" Sawyer asked.

"Cairns can tell you that. He must have got somebody to smuggle it out of my house to him."

"There's another charge against you, Mr. Sherrill," the government man said. "Only a few days ago you shot a cowboy."

"After he had fired at me three times."

"That's not the way we heard it from a bystander."

"Randall told me he was going to doctor the facts to suit him. I don't know whether you commissioned Jelks to kill me, Daly. If so, don't blame him. He did his best. I wish you would send a wagon to pick up your killer. Dr. Bradley says he can be removed safely. I don't want the fellow around my place any longer."

Daly flushed angrily. "With Rod Randall on the spot as a witness you'll have trouble getting anybody to swallow your lie that Jelks was my killer."

The sheriff cut into the quarrel. "Thought I was to do the talking, Bruce," he said.

The accused man nodded. "All right, Tim, I'll say just one thing more. If the Pitchfork expects to prove I was leading a raid against its cattle, Daly will have to uncover the witness he claims brought him warning of it."

"Right," agreed the sheriff. "Now if you are all thru I'll take charge. I want to talk to each one of the boys who went out to stop the raiders. You and Mr. Sawyer may be present, Mr. Barnard. Also Daly and Sherrill."

"You're trying to cut me out of it," blustered Cairns. "I won't stand for it."

"I want only one man on each side present," Humphreys said. "If you would rather leave and let Cairns stay, Daly——"

"I'll stay," Daly interrupted. "You can go, Bill. That's fair enough. Get the boys in soon as you can."

Cairns left, sulkily. Humphreys talked with the cowboys one at a time. He got from each one his story of the night's adventure. Before he had finished certain facts stood out. None of them had at any time seen any of the raiders. Nor had they heard the sound of their horses. The only evidence of their presence, outside of the hat, were the sound of the shots and the dead cattle. When the shots were heard Cairns had not been with them. They found him a short time later at the scene of the shooting.

After the testimony had all been heard Daly flung an angry question at the sheriff. "Are you trying to prove, Humphreys, that I got Cairns to shoot my own cattle?"

"I'm trying to get at the truth," the sheriff replied. "But I'll say this. Cairns could have killed the stock before the boys got there. If he did, I don't think you had a thing to do with it."

"That's a crazy idea. Why would Bill do that?"

"I don't say he did it. He might have done it—to prejudice these gentlemen against the homesteaders."

"No decent cattleman ever did such a thing," Daly protested.

"You are not going to arrest Sherrill?" Daly said.

"Not unless you will let me hear the story of the man who warned you of the raid," Humphreys told him.

"He'd be in danger of getting shot if I did," the cattleman urged.

"Not if you let me talk with him privately. He would not be known."

"I'll see if I can fix it," the cattleman said.

Bruce had a suggestion for the sheriff's ear alone. "Come over to the ranch and talk with Jelks. Bring these two men with you."

[Continued Monday]

Albert Bouche's
Beautiful
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
With His Own Musical Creation
For Smart People
Forty Minutes from the Loop Route 21
Call for Reservations Daily After 1 P. M.—Wheeling 8. Ask for 'Johnny'

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED POP. MAT. TODAY, 2:30
"IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT"—A. Stevens
Good Seats at Box Office
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

SELWYN MAT. TODAY at 2:30 (AIR-CONDITIONED)
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evns., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00. Popular Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

GOOD NIGHT LADIES! AIR COOLED
BLACKSTONE 7th at Mich. Har. 8880
NIGHTLY (Except Mon.)
Mat. Today 2:30
★★ PRICES ★★
EVES.: $1.20 to $3.00
MATS.: WED. & SAT. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
SKEETS GALLAGHER • EDMUND GLOVER

RAVINIA ★ FESTIVAL
Tonight at 8:30
PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET
Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven
Admission $1.20—All Seats Unreserved
North Shore Line Direct to Park
Tel. Wellesley 7800—Highland Park 1230

Racing Daily
Washington Park
175th AND HALSTED—ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
SATURDAY'S FEATURES
The $30,000 BEVERLY HANDICAP
Fillies and Mares
$70,000 WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE - 33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS—Post Time 3:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10. Early train at 11:50
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY—Post Time 2:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 11:50 to 2:40. Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

VICTORY ENDS JOBS OF 80,000 HERE IN 4 DAYS

USES Centers Stormed by Record 13,895

[Continued from first page]

not to exceed $20 a week for not more than 26 weeks in a year. Jobless workers who earned at least $1,575 during 1944 are eligible for payments. They may apply for benefits immediately and must be willing to accept any suitable job the USES may offer. They must wait at least 20 days for the first check.

On the brighter side, some established Chicago companies reported they will be ready to start large scale civilian production soon. Some already are hiring additional workers. The reports included:

United States Steel corporation—the city's largest employer: The outlook is good for the larger part of the 50,000 workers employed by its subsidiaries, altho there will be layoffs in some division plants. The Gary sheet and tin mill of the corporation is expected to be going at top speed shortly turning out sheet steel for automobiles and other uses.

Heavy Rehirings Indicated

Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, a subsidiary of United States steel: It is expected that operations at the South works and Gary plants will be at a rate up to 75 per cent of capacity.

Stewart-Warner corporation: Expects to produce radios at a rate of 3,000 a day within two months. Other products made by the company can be put into civilian production with no conversion. Company employed 10,000 workers at the height of its war work.

Inland Steel company: A new operating schedule is being arranged. Company expects to be able to employ its full force of 12,000, altho there may be some temporary layoffs.

International Harvester company: Expects to retain its full force of about 25,000 in the Chicago area and is seeking more workers, mostly for its farm implement plants outside Chicago.

Full Force at Republic

Republic Steel corporation: Expects to retain its full force of about 3,700 workers.

Western Electric company: Employs 24,000 persons. Will have to close down a large part of its radar manufacturing operations for some time while it reconverts to manufacture of telephone equipment.

Ingersoll Steel and Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation: Needs 150 men immediately at its West Pullman plant and within 60 to 90 days will need an additional 100 men.

Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company: Released 3,357 workers at its aircraft division plant, but many will be taken on at its car building shops, 111th st. and Cottage Grove av.

Buick Aviation Engine plant: Shortly will reduce its forces from 7,600 workers to 1,500 on cleanup work. This smaller force will be discharged later.

10% of Veterans at Work

Approximately 10 per cent of the 300,000 men drafted from Cook county have been discharged and are back at work, a survey of a number of industrial concerns indicated.

While veterans are receiving top priority on available jobs, only in those industries heavily engaged in war work is there expectation that returning veterans will displace civilian workers. In some instances, such concerns have expansion plans that call for more new workers than the number of returning veterans.

Of 1,278 employes of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois who went into service, 105 are back at work. The Commonwealth Edison company reported 194 out of 2,419 veterans were back. The Illinois Bell Telephone company said that of 3,045 in service 271 have been discharged and are back at work, while 55 others have taken other work.

2,600 Hired at Armour's

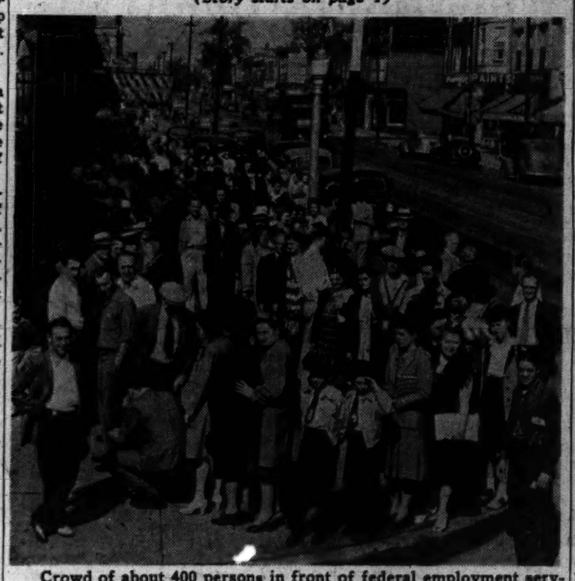
Armour & Co. reported that with approximately 20,000 workers in service more than 2,000 veterans have been hired, with 500 representing former employes and 1,500 other veterans.

The Standard Oil Compay of Indiana, 1,791 of whose Chicago area employes were called to military duty, said it now has 147 back at work. The Pure Oil company, which sent 2,042 into service, has regained 195, including some handicapped veterans given special employment.

DICK TRACY
THERE! I'VE PUT MY MONEY IN A STRONGBOX. NOW I'M ALL SET.
RAPID TRANSIT CO.
SAFETY VAULTS
I'VE DITCHED B.O. PLENTY AND DICK TRACY. I'VE GOT MY OWN QUARTERS AND I'M INDEPENDENT! BREATHLESS, DARLING, YOU'RE POSITIVELY BRILLIANT.
H'M, THESE STORE SHOES ARE SHORE TIGHT—AWFUL SNUG.
PORTER—ER DO YOU HAVE A RAZOR BLADE?
WHY, I THINK SO, BOSS.
TERRY
LIEUTENANT LEE, OUR HANDSOME JUVENILE, SLID DOWN THE CONVENIENT ROPE—NOT KNOWING THAT PYZON'S PATENT-PENDING WINCH WOULD DRAW A STEEL CAGE UP FROM THE FLOOR TO ENCIRCLE HIM...
A GANG OF TOUGH MARINES OUTSIDE THE HOUSE AND I TRY TO BE A SOLO HERO... WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO APRIL?
IT DOESN'T MATTER, BECAUSE I AM ABOUT TO RELEASE THE WATER FROM THE TANK ABOVE THE HOUSE—WHICH WILL DROWN YOU AND THE GIRL AND THE JAPANESE CABLE OPERATORS IN THE ROOM BELOW...
THEN IT IS A CABLE... PYZON LIKES TO TALK... GOTTA STALL HIM SOMEHOW....
PAT RYAN OR I SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN YOU OFF WHEN WE SNAGGED INTO YOU YEARS AGO IN CHINA...
YOU KNOW, I SAID TO MYSELF WHEN YOU CAME HERE, THERE IS SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT LEE BOY!... I'D JUST LOVE TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES—BUT I'M AWAY BEHIND IN MY MURDERS!
MILTON CANIFF

Job Seekers Line Up at U. S. Office

(Story starts on page 1)



Crowd of about 400 persons in front of federal employment service and unemployment compensation division office at 4207 Armitage av. yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Rockford Polio Deaths Rise; Plane to Spray DDT Sunday

Claims 16 Victims

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 17 [Special]—A citizens' committee assembled today and considered postponing the opening of public schools, enlarging the County hospital, and other emergency action in the hope of halting the spread of infantile paralysis which claimed four more lives and caused 14 more cases in the last 24 hours in the Rockford area.

After several hours' discussion, the group of public officials, medical men, and representatives of polio combating organizations concluded to make a more detailed survey of conditions before making recommendations.

Meantime 50 more nurses were being recruited by the American Red Cross in the St. Louis, Mo., area for service here and the Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., offered to take 30 Rockford cases. Late reports raised the number of dead in the outbreak to 16 and the cases in the area, which includes Rockford, Winnebago county, and adjacent Boone county, to 134.

150 Yard Strip

Dayton, O., Aug. 17 (AP)— A B-25 bombing plane will spray Rockford, Ill., Sunday with the army's DDT insecticide to combat infantile paralysis there, the air technical service command announced tonight.

The bomber will be equipped with a 550 gallon tank in its bomb bay from which the DDT will be dispersed thru a valve and spray nozzle. A lever in the cockpit of the plane opens and closes the valve. The plane, flying at an altitude of 150 feet and a speed of 200 miles an hour, will spray a strip more than 150 yards wide at the rate of 215 gallons a minute.

The spraying will be done in early morning or late afternoon because of wind conditions, field spokesmen said.

A spokesman said the plane would b flown to Truax field, Madison, Wis., to fill the tank with DDT, and would return to Truax for refilling as often as necessary.

Out of Town Newspapers Are Cleaned Out in Strike

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17—St. Louisans cleaned newsstands of out of town papers on the second day of a carriers' strike as members of the American Newspaper Guild planned a meeting to discuss what their local president called a "lockout" today of nearly all editorial and business office employes of the three daily publications. While the carriers maintained picket lines around buildings of the Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat, and Star-Times, all employes, including reporters and desk men, received publishers' notices not to appear at work. The notices also terminated their salaries for the duration of the strike.

GREEN APPOINTS BOARD TO STUDY SOLDIER BONUS

Controversial Issue Stirs Up Politics

BY GEORGE TAGGE

The commission which will report on the controversial question of a state bonus for World War II. veterans was completed yesterday. Gov. Green appointed five public members who will join 11 legislators in making a study.

Reports are that the commission will organize quickly and hurry its work in case a special session is called before the regular session of the legislature in January, 1947. However, the governor said yesterday he does not foresee a special session.

Political fires are being lighted under the bonus issue. Secretary of State Barrett, Democrat, sponsored bonus bills in the recent legislature, but these were shelved thru bipartisan agreement. The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois opposed any immediate bonus payment, pointing out that the World War I. bonus bond issue of 55 million dollars was only recently retired, at a total cost of 85 millions.

All Appointees War Vets

Gov. Green's appointees are Gen. Robert W. Davis, veteran of both World wars and publisher of the Carbondale Free Press; James Simpson Jr., of Wadsworth, recently discharged as a captain of marines and now head of Industry for Veterans, Inc.; James P. Ringley of Chicago, chairman of the state veterans' commission and former American Legion state commander; former Gov. John Stelle of McLeansboro, Democrat, a candidate for national commander of the American Legion, and Col. Horace E. Thornton of Chicago Heights, veteran of World Wars I. and II. and deputy director of the state welfare department.

State senators on the commission are Frank J. Dick [R., Quincy], Dennis J. Collins [R., De Kalb], Paul Broyles [R., Mount Vernon], Norman C. Barry [D., Chicago], Roland V. Libonati [D., Chicago], and Everett R. Peters [R., St. Joseph].

House members oppointed are James J. Adduci [R., Chicago], David Hunter [R., Rockford], Ben S. Rhodes [R., Normal], Charles D. Franz [D., Freeport], and L. C. Harris [D., Granite City].

Parole Board Also Named

Gov. Green also appointed the five members of the parole board and five superintendents of divisions of the department of public safety. The 1945 legislature separated the dual jobs of the parole board members and the division superintendents.

"Experience showed that parole board duties consumed 18 to 20 days a month, leaving insufficient time to supervise public safety divisions," said T. P. Sullivan, director.

Parole board members now will get $7,000 a year, and the chairman $7,500, compared with $5,500 for the dual jobs. Division superintendents will get $5,500.

Named to the parole board are Duane E. Reed and Charles F. McKinley of Chicago, and three former members: W. C. Jones of Streator, chairman; William J. Smith Jr. of Aurora, and Lawrence Morrell Gross of Brookfield. Jones has been chairman since 1929.

Reed is a protege of John T. Dempsey, who was assigned last month by the governor to revamp Republican patronage in Cook county. Reed is president of the G. O. P. organization in the 33d ward, where Dempsey is ward committeeman.

McKinley Is Former Judge

McKinley has served for several years as a technical adviser to the division of correction. He was a Chicago Municipal judge from 1918 to 1930.

Reed and McKinley replace Col. Frank D. Whipp of Springfield, who continues as superintendent of prisons, and Dr. Roy G. Barrick of Joliet, who was renamed as state criminologist in the department.

Harry A. Ash of Chicago, first assistant attorney general from 1925 to 1933, was appointed superintendent of crime prevention, a job Gross had handled. George W. Schwaner Jr. of Springfield, secretary to Speaker Hugh Green in the 1945 legislature, will be superintendent of paroles. Edward A. Marfell of Witt was named superintendent of the division of supervision of parolees.

BURGLARS GET $2,300

Ralph Thornrose, 6033 N. Western av., reported to police yesterday that burglars broke into his currency exchange at 6023 N. Claremont av. and took $2,300 and 100 blank money order forms.

BACK FROM BANK, ROBBED OF $213

Gus E. Manos, owner of the Swiss Products company, 1811 Indiana av., was robbed of $213 in the hallway of the company's building when he returned from the bank yesterday, he told police.

PUBLIC CARRIERS STUDY EFFECTS OF AUTO DRIVING

Officials of firms furnishing local transportation said yesterday that the removal of gasoline restrictions would have almost immediate effects on their business, but they could not estimate the extent until more information is at hand.

All these companies are prepared to buy large amounts of new equipment and are hopeful they can get it quickly.

Layoffs of war workers are expected to have an important bearing on company revenues. The officials said their technical staffs were studying traffic conditions daily to make operations in the city fit the pattern of the "greatest good for the greatest number" of patrons.

Down 20 Per Cent

Benjamin Weintraub, president of the Chicago Motor Coach company, reported that traffic was off 20 per cent for three post-war days. Since two were holidays, he said that the figure was not representative.

The coach company has received 75 new buses this summer and has 35 more promised for the fall.

Chicago Surface Lines, largest of the transport units, has on order 200 modern street cars and 165 buses. Officials said these were promised for winter delivery, but might come earlier with the war over and the pressure of war contracts lessened.

The elevated lines have an experimental train on order, but no definite delivery date pledged. Company executives said traffic was "down a little from normal" yesterday.

Move to Buy 1,000 Cabs

Michael M. Sokoll, head of the Checker Taxi company, said all the Checker fleet of 1,000 cabs will be replaced and that bids had been asked on them. Orders will be placed, he said, as soon as deliveries can be guaranteed.

Benjamin Samuels, vice president of Yellow Cab, said his company could expand its service little until replacements could be had for its 1,500 cab fleet. He and Sokoll said a third of the old cabs are in for repairs at all times. Both said jobs were being held for their drivers in military service.

Hearing on CIO Dispute with Firestone Postponed

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—A hearing on the merits of the recent dispute of CIO rubber workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., has been indefinitely postponed by the war labor board.

$110,000 Award

MRS. EVELYN NORIAN

Mrs. Evelyn Norian, 42, of 6900 Constance av. yesterday was awarded a divorce by Judge Charles E. Byrne in Superior court from her husband, Morris, 46, a paper box manufacturer, whom she charged with cruelty. Questioned by Benjamin H. Ehrlich, her attorney, Mrs. Norian said her husband had struck her on two occasions, once with a folded up newspaper. Both occasions, she said, arose from quarrels over trivial matters. Ehrlich announced that Mrs. Norian, in lieu of alimony, would receive $25,000, stocks valued at $35,000, and the home and furnishings, valued at $50,000. The couple married June 11, 1942, and separated June 1, 1945.

CHIEF PRAISES POLICE CONTROL OF PEACE REVEL

Capt. John E. Prendergast, chief of Chicago's uniformed police, complimented his men yesterday for the way they protected property and kept order during the victory celebration in contrast with the disorder that marked the day in other cities of the nation.

"It was a beautiful job; there was no damage to speak of," Chief Prendergast said. "We had two details of men working on plans that were made before V-E day. There were 862 men on the first shift and 465 on the second. They came from every section of the police department.

"Some men from the detective bureau, who hadn't seen a uniform in 15 years, found one and put it on."

"Golly! He's going to swing *all five!* What a Wheaties fan!"

What a Wheaties fan you'll be—when you swing into a big bowl of whole wheat flakes. Flood 'em with cool milk. Smother 'em with fruit. Golly! That's good eating. What nourishment! What flavor! What about Wheaties . . . for breakfast . . . tomorrow morning?

COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES
COMMERCIAL BANKING • CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS

Start a Savings Account Right This Minute

Right this minute you can open that savings account you've been putting off. Just pin check or money order to the Signature Card below and mail. We'll open your account, credit the deposit in your name, and send you pass book, and deposit slips. All deposits and withdrawals then can be made by mail if you like. So don't put it off any longer. Start saving right now for war bonds, vacations, emergencies, and things you want to buy. Just pin your deposit to the Signature Card and mail—now!

Industrial NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO
Eighty One (81) West Monroe
FRAnklin 5700

TEMPORARY SIGNATURE CARD
Fill in—attach deposit—and mail to Industrial National Bank—81 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3, Ill.
Signature _____
Address _____
Amount of Initial Deposit $ _____

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits in this bank with $5,000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

Saturday
STORE HOURS DURING AUGUST
9:45 to 5:00
Monday Hours 12:00 to 9:00 ★ Tuesday to Friday 9:45 to 5:45

GOOD LITTLE MIXERS...
checked skirts from the Girls' Shop

Checks have a wonderful way with skirts . . . and saucy pleated ones are grammar girl favorites. She loves their colorful way with white blouses . . . boxy sweaters. And mother applauds the way they take many classroom hours and never show it.

1. Pastel checked skirt. 7-14. 7.95 Cardigans and slip-over sweaters, 6.95
2. Brown and white, and blue with white houndstooth check skirt. 7-14. 6.95. White blouse, 7-14. 3.50

Girls' Shop, Fifth Floor. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Saturday, Aug. 18, 1945 **** 15

SOX BEATEN, 8-2; CUBS WHIP DODGERS, 4-3

CALCAGNI AND DEWAR STRENGTHEN ALL-STAR SQUAD

COACHES PUT CHIEF STRESS UPON ATTACK

Collegians' Roster Now Totals 61

BY WILFRID SMITH

With its book of plays practically completed for the battle with the Green Bay Packers Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field, the All-Star squad yesterday concentrated on smoothing the edges of the execution of these offensive maneuvers. Emphasis on dummy scrimmage and introduction of punting in the afternoon practice signaled approach of the conclusion of the first week's two a day workouts.

Arrival of Ralph Calcagni, 220 pound tackle who has had four years of experience at Pennsylvania and Cornell, promises support for the All-Star line. While it is early to reach definite conclusion on the power of the college line, Calcagni is doubly welcome because he is experienced as a right tackle. Howie O'Dell, Yale football coach and one of the assistant All-Star coaches, is familiar with Calcagni's ability since O'Dell was on the Pennsylvania staff when Ralph entered that university.

Dewar Also Reports

Other arrivals yesterday were Jim Dewar, one time Indiana university half back, who was a member of last year's All-Star squad, and Edward B. Allen Jr., full back at Pennsylvania for two seasons. Dewar was unable to play against the Bears last year because of injury, but is in shape for a share in the game with Green Bay. The squad now numbers 61.

The All-Stars received cheering news yesterday when the X-ray picture of Dub Lamb's foot was examined. Lamb was injured in Thursday's scrimmage when he was clipped accidentally. The plate proved that the Oklahoma end's ankle is only sprained and he may be able to return to active drill in a few days.

Calcagni, in his first workouts, showed unusual speed for his 220 pounds. He is aggressive and promises to be a formidable opponent both on attack and against the Packers' line plays. Calcagni, 23, is 6 feet 3 inches tall. He was captain of the Pennsylvania eleven the year before he was shifted to Cornell for military service.

Allen Is Air Force Captain

Allen attended Pennsylvania three years before entering the army air forces in July 1941. He is a captain and is stationed at Lexington, Va. Allen is 27, weighs 198 pounds, and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. He was a member of the Penn team which upset Cornell in the 1940 game in Franklin field, 22 to 0. His home is in Batavia, N. Y.

One of the brightest stars in the All-Star firmament has been Bob Zimny, former Indiana university tackle. Altho Bob has not played a regular season since 1943 when he was a member of the Camp Grant Warriors, he always has reported for the All-Star practice period in top condition. Last year he was chosen to start the game against the Chicago Bears at left tackle. He has been drilling this week at both left and right tackle. His dependable performances place him in the front rank for a starting berth Aug. 30.

Must Check Hutson

While the All-Star attack now is full blown, hours of labor will be required to perfect timing and execution of blocks. These will be accented daily, but early next week more time will be given to defensive formations and, in particular, to pass defense. Head Coach Bernie Bierman has not revealed his plans for pass defense and this will be a major problem since the Packers have the best pass receiver in football in Don Hutson.

The Packers' 45 to 28 victory over the All-Stars in 1940 was built around Hutson both as a receiver and as a decoy. While Irv Comp, the Packers' best passer, may not be as good as Cecil Isbell was in that game—certainly the All-Stars hope he won't be—he was sufficiently good to help Green Bay gain the professional title last season.

Double practices will be held today. The workout Sunday morning ends the first week and the players will receive their first holiday that afternoon.

ALL-STARS WOULD LIKE TO LISTEN IN!

One guess should be enough as to what these members of Green Bay Packers' board of strategy are talking about. You're right, it's the game with the College All-Stars in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The group includes (left to right): Walter Kiesling, line coach; Curly Lambeau, head coach; Charley Brock, center and captain, and Don Hutson, brilliant end and assistant coach. *(Story on next page)*

AFTER INDIA, JIM ALMOST SHIVERS WITH ALL-STARS

Hot weather doesn't bother Jim Dewar, the Indiana university half back, during workouts with the College All-Stars in Dyche stadium. The 190 pound ball carrier, an army corporal, returned recently to the United States from India, where he conducted conditioning exercises for GI's in temperatures ranging from 110 to 130 degrees.

Swimming, softball, and boxing were the popular sports among soldiers stationed in India, Dewar reports. Jim, who is 22, spent a year in the China-Burma-India theater and will report to Fort Totten, N. Y., after the game against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30.

—

Lt. Ralph Calcagni, Pennsylvania tackle, recently completed a four weeks course at a special services school in Lexington, Va., and will report for duty in the Pacific after the All-Star game. Calcagni served as a platoon leader before undergoing special training at Washington and Lee university. He still has one year of eligibility at Pennsylvania.

—

Ralph Park, Texas halfback, spent the early summer working as assistant manager of a jewelry store in Austin, Tex., and will return to the job after the big game. Park received a medical discharge from the marine corps after several months service in 1943. He is married and has a daughter, Susan, 9 months old.

—

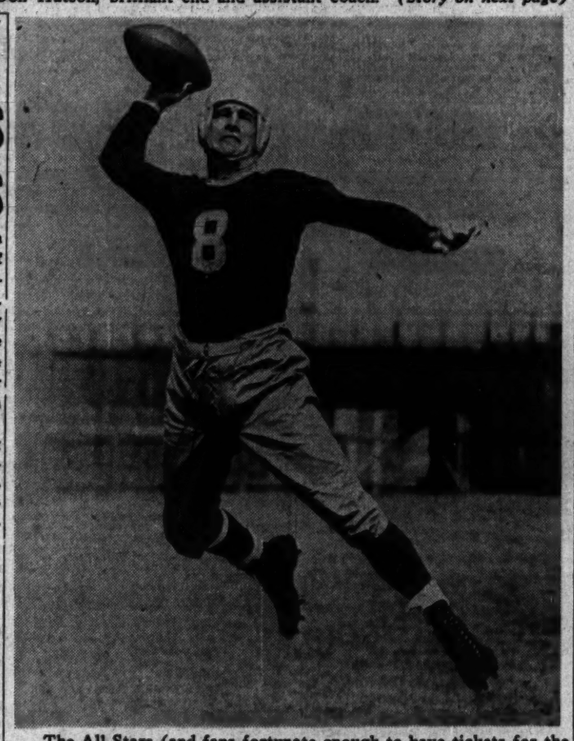
Tom Harmon of Michigan, Charley Trippi of Georgia, Ernie Bonelli of Pittsburgh and Jack Dugger of Ohio State were the main objectives of autograph hounds after practice yesterday. The autograph seekers form lines at the gates of Northwestern's practice field long before the practice sessions have ended.

—

Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines [Ia.] Register, visited the All-Star camp and watched the afternoon's drill. He asserted Stanley Mohrbacher, Iowa lineman, will give the National Football league champions no end of trouble come the night of Aug. 30.

All-Star Luncheon

THE annual All-Star football luncheon will be held Thursday at 12:15 p. m., in the Sherman hotel. Tickets, priced at $3.75, may be purchased at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn st.; the Sherman hotel, and the Junior Association of Commerce offices, 1 N. La Salle st. Reservations may be made by telephoning Franklin 7700.



The All-Stars (and fans fortunate enough to have tickets for the big game) probably will see a lot of this young man. He's Sid Tinsley, a rookie half back and forward passing expert with the Packers.

BOSTON ROOKIE COOLS OFF SOX TITLE IDEAS, 8-2

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The humble Red Sox, who had assisted in building up a five game winning streak for the third place White Sox, got busy in their own behalf yesterday and at the same time slowed down, for the moment at least, the James Dykes pennant boom. The much abused Boston boys ripped into the Chicagoans, 8 to 2, for the fifth victory in their last 20 games.

A scarcity of base hits was part of the White Sox trouble on this occasion, but the real grief was caused by the fashion in which the seventh place occupants took to the offerings of Johnny Humphries. They knocked him off the job in six innings, the five runs he yielded being sufficient to assure him his ninth defeat against six victories. Then they polished off Johnny Johnson with three runs in the seventh but their activities against the well aged Clay Touchstone in the last two innings were strictly limited.

Rookie Clark Is Tough

After bruising the talented Dave Ferriss the night before, the local Sox may have had an idea they knew all about hitting, but they were disillusioned by one William Otis Clark, recently imported from Louisville. He was given a slim lead by his associates as early as the second inning, and, altho he

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Janiro Wins; Evens Score with Greco

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Youthful Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., evened the score with Montreal's Johnny Greco tonight, gaining a unanimous eight round decision over the Canadian slugger in their return bout in Madison Square Garden.

With the former governor of Ohio, John Bricker, cheering him on from ringside, the 19 year old boxer withstood a savage onslaught from Greco in the third and fourth rounds, then finished strong to sweep the last four rounds and nearly knock out his opponent in the last minute of the last round.

Greco, who gained a close decision in their first meeting on July 20, again was an 8 to 5 favorite, but from the fifth round on he was outboxed and outpunched.

At the end, Judges Marty Monroe and Jack Gordon each gave Janiro six rounds and Greco two. Referee Eddie Josephs saw it as 5 to 3.

Greco weighed 143¼, Janiro 142.

Michigan City Beats Notre Dame Nine, 11-4

The Michigan City Cubs pounded two Notre Dame pitchers for 17 hits to win, 11 to 4, in Michigan City last night. Roy Henshaw yielded eight hits and struck out 15 for the winners. Score:

Notre Dame	000	200	020	—	4	8	3
Michigan City	204	012	11*	—	11	17	5

Batteries—Barrett, Simpson and Dio Guardi; Henshaw and Justak.

SPY SONG TO BE $69,350 RACE CHOICE TODAY

Busher Favorite in $33,300 Beverly

Futurity Field

SEVEN 2 year olds have been named in the overnight entries for the $69,350 Washington Park Futurity today. The field, listed by post position, follows:

	Wt.	Jockey.	Prob. odds
Knockdown	118	D. Dodson	8-1
Spy Song	122	S. Brooks	4-5
Inroc	118	C. L. Martin	4-1
Mighty Story	118	B. Thompson	20-1
Safe Reward	115	G. Woolf	30-1
Fighting Frank	118	No boy	15-1
Revoked	118	A. Bodiou	6-1

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Two of the finest thorobreds in the nation, Charles T. Fisher's Spy Song and Louis B. Mayer's Busher, will parade to the post today in two of the most colorful races of the season at Washington Park. Spy Song, unbeaten in three starts, tops the field for the $69,350 Washington Park Futurity. Busher will be the favorite in the $30,000 added Beverly handicap.

The sensationally fast Spy Song will undertake to clinch the juvenile championship of the Chicago season when he accepts the challenge of six other speedy 2 year olds, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham's Knockdown, the Indian Rock stable's Inroc, John Marsch's Mighty Story, Norman W. Church's Safe Reward, Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, and Dr. Eslie Asbury's Revoked.

Nine Named for Beverly

In the Beverly, Busher will gain recognition as undisputed queen of all the western fillies and mares if she can beat eight rivals over the route of a mile and an eighth. This is the longest and richest of the series of stakes for fillies and mares presented during the coördinated Arlington-Washington Park meeting, and it will bring on another clash between Busher and Mrs. Graham's War Date, winner of the Princess Doreen, the Modesty, and the Matron.

Busher is only 3 years old, but already she has accumulated $201,920 in purses, with 11 victories in 14 races since her debut last season. She will carry top weight of 128 pounds in the Beverly, but she has dispelled all doubts of her ability to whip older horses over any route. In the $50,000 Arlington handicap she went out as the only filly in the race and came home all by herself more than four lengths ahead of the veteran campaigners which undertook to run with her at a mile and a quarter.

Dominate Their Division

The 3 year old War Date, which has played so prominent a part in the successful campaign carried on by Mrs. Graham, also has beaten older fillies and mares convincingly. After defeating fillies her own age in the Princess Doreen, she did the same with older mares in the Modesty and the Matron, both at a mile. Thus these two 3 year old fillies—Busher and War Date—completely have dominated their division of all ages.

Among their rivals tomorrow will be Durazna, a filly which has beaten colts in two stakes at shorter distances, the six furlong Clang handicap and the first division of the seven furlong Sheridan.

Whirlabout, Busher's stablemate, also will run in the Beverly. She was second to Busher in the $50,000 Santa Margarita stakes at Santa Anita and second to War Date in the Matron. The field also will include last season's Beverly winner, Traffic Court. With nine starters, the gross value will be $33,300 of which $22,475 will be net to the winner.

$29.40 Daily Double

Attendance yesterday dropped to 12,000. The daily double was worth $29.40 when the Walmac farm's Dinner Guest, ridden by Al Bodiou, took the first race and C. Passarieu's Snowfly the second with Art Fischer up. Dinner Guest paid $7.80 and Snowfly $6.80.

J. M. Hutchins' Valdina Malden, piloted by Bill Nichols, won the featured race, the $3,000 Meridian purse. Black Pepper, the favorite, owned by Brody and Brody and ridden by George South, was second and Valdina Aide, owned by John Marsch and ridden by Billy Thompson, was third in an eight-horse field. The winner paid $12.

The day's mutuel handle was $1,016,375.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 17—Curly Lambeau, one of football's all-time greats, both as a coach and organizer, never has worked harder than he is working now for the All-Star game which will mark the 1945 debut of his world champion Packers in Soldiers' field, Chicago, Aug. 30. . . . While he has some good new talent, his squad will be made up mainly of players who have been thru the pro grid wars for several seasons. . . . They don't reach peak condition as rapidly as younger material. . . . Curly can take up the slack only by increasing the tempo of the workouts. . . . Bill Kuusisto, 230 pound guard who pursues a wrestling career in the winter time, played for Bernie Bierman at Minnesota and in the All-Star game will be lined up against his old coach. . . . Charles Tollefson, also a guard, was one of the 60 minute men on Eddie Anderson's famous University of Iowa team of 1939. . . . He has a medical discharge from the marine corps. . . . The Packers have a 287 pound tackle from Tulane named William Neal of Irish-Injun descent. . . . He's a blacksmith in the Texas oil fields. . . . Don Clark, another of Green Bay's new tackles, comes from—of all places—Sleepy Eye, Minn. . . . Joe Laws, Packer half back since memory of man runneth not to the contrary, spends the off season as a shipfitter in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. . . . Ralph Hammond, center from the University of Pittsburgh, is a native of Milwaukee who took his education in widely separated places. . . . His high school days were spent in Fulton, Mo.

Walter Kiesling, Packers' line coach, who started his pro career long, long ago as a member of Ernie Nevers' Duluth Eskimos, never scored a point. . . . In fact, Walt, who was a tackle, claims he had only one chance. . . . That was in his first game, against the old Kansas City Cowboys. . . . "I fancied myself a drop kicker," says Kiesling, "and during the game there was a situation calling for a try for goal. I was nominated, but the ball squirted off to the right. They never called on me after that." . . . Kenneth Keuper, who was Frankie Sinkwich's roommate at the University of Georgia, was born in Waukesha, Wis. . . . He was discharged from the marines because of a defective ear. . . . Paul Duhart, left half back, was born in Montreal and went to college in Florida. . . . Lambeau ranks sixth among the Packers' all-time scorers. . . . Ahead of him are Don Hutson, Verne Lewellen, Clark Hinkle, Johnny Blood, and Laws. . . . Curly scored 109 points in the days when touchdowns weren't so numerous. . . . Mike Bucchianeri, who probably will be at guard when the Packers line up against the All-Stars, recently was named on an all-time All-Indiana university eleven. . . . He was an All-Star in 1941. . . . The Packers will move into Chicago Aug. 29 and will take their last workout in Soldiers' field that evening.

Glasow's Gloombusters

The hero of the next war will be the man who prevents it.

What's needed most is earth control.—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Pet Peeves

The bedroom shade you pull down, and the moment you throw off your bathrobe, swoosh!—Augie, the Miller.

Penny scales that tell the truth.—Mrs. A.

* *

Famous Last Words

O, you know, me and my big mouth.—Gunny from Wisconsin.

But it says so on the menu.—The Wabash Wolf.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends	Help!

* *

My Secret Ambition

To hit a drive 350 yards straight off the first tee and then be able to step back and act very nonchalant about it.—Buckingham of Skokie.

* *

Crowding the Hero's Bench

When my mother asked why I never got promoted to sergeant, I didn't say, "A corporal's as high as I can go and still have friends."—Maureen's Beau

* *

Thinkogram

Why is it so hard to find a man who is romantic and dependable at the same time?—Virgie, the Receptionist

* *

Chapparal

The chapparal grows close to earth,
It makes no claim to lordly birth;
And humble poems with simple art
Will find their echo in the heart.
—Ina L. Mellichamp

* *

Signs of the Times

On a drugstore counter: "No we have none under the counter. Yes, we've been called that before."—Kay of Kankakee

Nature's Wardrobe

A velvet cape enfolds the night,
Conceals the flaming dress
She wore so gallantly beneath
The sun's caress.

And when the daylight comes again,
The cape is thrown aside,
And morning wears a silver gown
With virgin pride.
—Hilda Butler Farr

* *

Jazbo's Journal

I asked Ernie Kretz what he thought of Mr. Churchill's refusal to become knight of the garter. "Very foolish of him, I'd say," replied Ernie, "that is, if garters are as hard to get over there as they are in Dubuque."

And, as if there weren't enough going on in the world to worry about, Lana Turner has to go and lose her $35,000 brooch and throw the whole nation into a brand new tizzy! No fooling! There are moments when I feel I can't take a whole lot more.—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The elderly dandy always carried a gold headed cane?—A. J. of Mattoon.

The great American sandwich was hamburger, not egg salad?—The Eggleston Egg Layer.

All the ex-major leaguers were in the minor leagues?—E. Pluribus.

The batter could tell the umpire what kind of a pitch he wanted, high or low, etc.?—M. C. Wade.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

Why is it people who always boast that they never worry about their figures are just the ones who should?—Sally from Tinpan Alley.

One reason every bachelor girl wants to marry an ex-service man is that he's used to taking orders.—Ray Ehrich of C. B. and Q.

Wonder if the atomic bomb might not be the answer to the mosquito problem around our front porch?—Arabella's Papa

* *

Men Without Guns

Thru shell-torn roads still under fire,
The corpsmen, in their agile jeep,
Transport the wounded for first aid.
Behind the battle lines they creep.

Clothes stained with blood, their haggard eyes
Intent upon the job at hand,
They fan the feeble flame of life,
And always near grim death they stand.

These men who toil thru hell's attack
Without release of "firing back."
—Morrison Doc's Wife

* *

Little White Lie

Nobody has called me lately, but I don't really care to go out.—Trickster from Travelers.

Ten Years Ago Today—Sam Willaman, former Ohio State football coach, died. . . . Ed Dudley won the Cleveland Open Golf tournament with 285.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	62	45	.579	....
Washington	60	48	.556	2½
Chicago	57	51	.528	5½
Cleveland	56	51	.523	6
St. Louis	54	52	.509	7½
New York	52	52	.500	8½
Boston	52	58	.473	11½
Philadelphia	34	70	.327	26½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	8;	Chicago	2
Cleveland	6;	Philadelphia	4
Washington	3;	Detroit	1
St. Louis	4;	New York	1

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis. Phil'phia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	71	38	.651	....
St. Louis	67	46	.593	6
Brooklyn	62	48	.564	9½
New York	61	52	.540	12
Pittsburgh	59	56	.513	15
Boston	52	63	.452	22
Cincinnati	45	64	.413	26
Philadelphia	31	81	.277	41½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago	4;	Brooklyn	3
New York	3;	Pittsburgh	2
Philadelphia	3;	St. Louis	2

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at N. York.
Cincinnati at Boston. Only games sched'd.

PRIM RESCUES PASSEAU WITH TWO OUT IN 9TH

Boost League Lead to Six Games

Whew!!

CHICAGO	Ab	H	PA		BROOKLYN	Ab	H	PA
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1	Stanky,2b	3	2	2	1
Johnson,2b	3	0	0	3	Rosen,cf	5	0	3	0
Lowrey,lf	4	0	4	0	Galan,3b	5	1	1	3
Becker,1b	4	1	12	0	Walker,rf	4	2	2	0
Pafko,cf	2	1	0	0	Stevens,1b	3	1	8	1
Nicholson,rf	4	1	4	0	Olmo,lf	3	0	2	0
Gillespie,c	4	1	4	0	Peacock,c	3	0	6	0
*Schuster	0	0	0	0	Brown,ss	2	0	2	3
Williams,c	0	0	0	0	Basinski,ss	0	0	0	3
Merullo,ss	3	1	1	4	‡Sandlock	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	4	0	0	2	Gregg,p	3	1	1	3
Prim,p	0	0	0	0					
	32	6	27	10		†33	7	27	11

*Ran for Gillespie in ninth.. †Herman batted for Brown in sixth and Bordagary batted for Gregg in ninth. ‡Batted for Basinski in ninth.

Chicago	010	010	011—4
Brooklyn	010	000	002—3

Runs—Chicago: Hack, Becker, Pafko, Schuster. Brooklyn: Stanky, Peacock, Sandlock. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Stanky, Lowrey, Pafko, Johnson, Galan [2]. Errors—Peacock, Stevens. Two base hits—Stanky, Hack, Galan. Home runs—Pafko. Sacrifices—Pafko, Johnson, Olmo, Merullo. Double play — Becker [unassisted]. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Passeau, 6; Gregg, 6. Struck out—Passeau, 3; Gregg, 6. Hits—Off Passeau, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; Prim, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Gregg [Pafko]. Wild pitch—Gregg. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:47. Attendance—11,980 paid.

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 17—The Cubs took the edge in their exciting series with the Dodgers when they beat the Brooklyn ace, Hal Gregg, 4 to 3, in the third game of the set here today, the contest ending with Manager Leo Durocher, Dixie Walker, and a dozen others frantically protesting that instead of the game being over Augie Galan should be on third with the tying run and Walker safe at first. Ushers escorted Umpire Tom Dunn, who made the final decision, and his two associates from the field.

Andy Pafko

The victory, coupled with the St. Louis Cardinals' defeat in Philadelphia, increased the Cubs' National league lead to six games.

Claude Passeau, wild as a coot in contrast with his no walk shutout the last time he pitched, granted six passes, but otherwise performed with his usual excellence until a jam in the ninth that brought his withdrawal for Ray Prim just before the final putout.

Claude Forced to Leave

Passeau was leading 4 to 1 going into home ninth. A pass to Mike Sandlock, a safe bunt by Eddie Stanky, and a double by Galan had scored two runs and shaved the Cub lead 4 to 3. Galan was on second with the tying run and Walker, who had singled sharply his last two previous times at bat, was up. Out went Passeau, in came Prim. Prim threw a ball, then a strike, and another ball. Then Dixie sent a gentle grounder to Lennie Merullo. It was on Merullo's throw to Heinz Becker that the game ended in the aforesaid disorder.

Gregg, trying for his 16th victory, suffered his ninth defeat. He held the Cubs to six hits, including Andy Pafko's ninth homer of the year, his second of the series.

Dodger Error Helps

What turned out to be the winning run was scored in the ninth on Paul Gillespie's single, Merullo's sacrifice, an error by Ed Stevens, and a forceout grounder by Don Johnson.

The scoring started in the second inning, in which each team produced one run. In the Chicago half, Becker opened with a single to left, moved over on Pafko's sacrifice and scored on Bill Nicholson's single to center. At the start of the Brooklyn second Peacock drew Passeau's fourth pass. Tom Brown flied to Nicholson but Gregg singled off Passeau's glove. Stanky doubled along the right foul line, Peacock scoring.

Stan Hack opened the fifth inning with a double to right, advanced on Johnson's sacrifice and scored on Peanuts Lowrey's fly to Luis Olmo.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At New York—Tony Janiro beat Johnny Greco [8]; Jackie Floyd knocked out Harold Gibson [1]; Joey Carbido beat Joe [Young] Griffe [4].

At Worcester, Mass.—Abel Cestac knocked out Big Boy Baker [10].

At Tampa, Fla.—Eddie Steele beat Bobby Rose [10].

Use Some of That Ration Free Gas

To hustle to one of The Tribune Public Services offices and buy your tickets for the football spectacle of the year between the College All-Stars and Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The supply is dwindling rapidly at both 1 S. Dearborn and Tribune Tower. Prices:

~~$3.60~~ ~~$3.00~~ ~~$2.40~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

MOON MULLINS
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU "DON'T BLAME MAMIE FOR QUITTING"?
WELL, YOU WAS ONLY PAYIN' HER $20.00 A WEEK, AND THIS GUY MAGOOK PAID HER THIRTY BUCKS FOR 13 MINUTES' FUN.
SUPER COMICS
8-18
OH MY STARS! I HAD NO IDEA A LADY WRASSLER COULD MAKE SO MUCH MONEY SO EASY.
MY WORD! LADY PLUSHBOTTOM!
OH SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH! I'M JUST SHOWING MR. MAGOOK THAT I KNOW A WRASSLIN' HOLD OR SO MYSELF.
Wiard

PHILLIES BEAT CARDINALS, 3-2, ON HOME RUN

Seminick's Hit Scores Vince Di Maggio

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Andy Seminick's home run which scored Vince DiMaggio gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals tonight.

St. Louis	AB	H	PA	Philadelphia	AB	H	PA
Bergame,1b	4	1	12	0	Daniels,2b	4	2	5	3
Schoend'st,lf	3	1	1	0	Dinges,1b	4	1	10	1
Adams,cf	3	0	2	0	Waedell,rf	3	1	0	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	0	1	Tripletti,lf	3	0	2	0
Rebel,rf	3	2	3	0	Antonelli,3b	4	1	2	2
O'Dea,c	3	1	3	1	Di Maggio,cf	4	2	0	0
Verban,2b	4	1	0	5	Seminick,c	3	1	5	0
Young,ss	3	1	2	3	Mott,ss	3	0	3	3
*Garms	1	1	0	0	R. Barrett,p	3	1	0	3
†Creel	0	0	0	0					
C. Barrett,p	3	0	1	1					
‡Hopp	0	0	0	0					
	33	8	24	11		31	9	27	14

*Batted for Young in ninth. †Ran for Garms in ninth. ‡Batted for C. Barrett in ninth.

St. Louis	000	101	000—2
Philadelphia	001	000	10*—3

Runs—St. Louis: Rebel, O'Dea; Philadelphia: Di Maggio, Seminick, R. Barrett. Runs batted in—Young, Verban, Waedell, Seminick (2). Errors—Daniels, Dinges. Three base hit—O'Dea. Home run—Seminick. Stolen base—Verban. Sacrifice—Hopp. Double plays—Daniels to Dinges; Dinges (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—R. Barrett, 4; C. Barrett, 2. Struck out—R. Barrett, 4; C. Barrett, 1. Umpires—Henline, Pinelli, Conland, and Boggess. Time—1:40. Attendance—4,310.

GIANTS DEFEAT PIRATES

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Jack Brewer pitched the New York Giants to a 3 to 2 victory over Pittsburgh today, limiting the Pirates to six hits.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	PA	New York	AB	H	PA
Gustine,2b-ss	4	0	3	0	Rucker,cf	4	2	2	0
Glomfriddo,cf	4	1	3	0	Hausm'n,2b	4	1	3	4
Russell,lf	3	1	1	0	Ott,rf	3	0	1	0
Salkeld,c	4	0	2	1	Gardella,lf	4	0	2	0
Barrett,rf	3	0	1	0	Kluttz,c	3	0	7	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	3	1	Schemer,1b	3	1	14	1
Dahlgren,1b	3	0	6	0	Kerr,ss	4	2	3	4
Barnhart,ss	3	0	3	0	Reyes,3b	3	1	0	1
Seltzer,ver.2b	0	0	1	0	Brewer,p	3	2	0	1
Gables,p	2	0	0	1					
Cucurullo,p	0	0	0	1					
	30	6	24	5		32	10	27	14

*Waner batted for Barnhart and Colman batted for Gables in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	020	000—2
New York	020	100	00*—3

Runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett, Elliott. New York: Kluttz, Schemer, Kerr. Runs batted in—Reyes, Rucker, Barrett, Barnhart. Error—Gustine. Two base hit—Kerr. Home run—Barrett. Sacrifices—Brewer, Reyes. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Schemer; Schemer to Kerr to Schemer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 10. Bases on balls—Brewer, 1; Gables, 2. Struck out—Brewer, 1; Gables, 2; Cucurullo, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Gables [Kluttz]. Losing pitcher—Gables. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:44. Attendance—3,834.

6 Bike Racing Titles Are at Stake Today

BY FRANK MASTRO

National amateur bicycle championship races in six divisions—five and 10 mile senior men, one and five mile junior boys, and one and five mile girls—will be determined when the events will be resumed in Humboldt park this morning after a four year lapse because of the war.

One hundred and forty of the best riders from every section of the country will compete for the 11 titles, five of which will be decided tomorrow. This 21st title event is held under the auspices of the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

Today's three hour program will start at 9 a. m.

Two Seek to Repeat

Lt. Marvin Thompson of the army air forces will compete in today's five and 10 mile races. Lt. Thompson is one of two defending champions to return. The other is WAC Corp. Jean Michels, 1941 girls' winner, who also is to race today.

Lt. Thompson, who is on leave from duties at Randolph field, and Corp. Michels, stationed at Hoff General hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal., are two of 12 contestants from Illinois—four in the senior division, three each in the junior and stock bike classes, and two in the girls' bracket. These racers, including Lt. Thompson and Corp. Michels, follow:

Clair Young, Great Lakes, and Nick Stedev and George Abt, Chicago, senior; John Maclay, Don Ellison, and Ronald Koelsch, Chicago, junior; Marge Glauser, Chicago, girls, and Richard Berg, Milton Svejnar, and Robert Berger, Chicago, stock bike.

CHICAGO OPEN TENNIS MEET TO START TODAY

Fifty-one entries are in the men's singles division of the annual Chicago Open tennis tourney which starts a week of play today at the Oak Park tennis club.

Francisco [Pancho] Segura, winner last year, will not defend his title, according to William Budd, chairman.

Women's singles start tomorrow and the men's and women's doubles will start Tuesday.

Petersen Retains Lead in Masters Bowling Tourney

Pete Petersen retained his lead in the Masters' round robin bowling tournament last night by sweeping a four game block with Joe Sinke and breaking even in four games with Jerry Skovie. With 20 of 28 games completed, Petersen leads with 94.24 points. Norman Nelson won seven of eight games to take over second place with 90.27 points. Final games will be rolled tonight.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'polis	77	48	.616	Toledo	57	68	.456
Milwaukee	75	51	.595	Minn'polis	55	68	.447
Louisville	70	57	.551	Columbus	53	73	.421
St. Paul	60	60	.500	Kan. City	50	72	.410

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4.
St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 0.
Minneapolis, 14; Columbus, 13.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 7.
Called end of ninth to allow Indianapolis to catch the train.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 3-3; Jersey City, 0-6.
Montreal, 7-2; Newark, 3-12.
Buffalo, 2-5; Syracuse, 1-3.
Baltimore, 12; Toronto, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 12; Mobile, 6.
Chattanooga, 5; New Orleans, 5.
Little Rock, 12; Birmingham, 5.
Memphis, 14; Nashville, 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles, 3; Seattle, 0.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 4.
Sacramento, 3; Hollywood, 0.
San Francisco, 5; San Diego, 1.

SMILIN' JACK

TIGERS' LEAD IS CUT; SENATORS TRIUMPH, 3 TO 1

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP) — Buddy Lewis' first home run since his return to baseball from the army air forces helped the Washington Senators gain a 3 to 1 victory today over the Detroit Tigers, cutting Detroit's American league lead to two and one-half games.

Washington	AB	H	PA	Detroit	AB	H	PA
Kreevich,cf	4	0	1	1	Webb,ss	4	2	2	4
Binks,lf	5	1	1	0	Borom,2b	3	0	2	3
Lewis,rf	4	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	2	0
Wagner,2b	4	1	12	0	Greenberg,lf	3	0	2	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	2	Walker,lf	0	0	1	0
Vaughn,2b	3	1	3	5	Cullenbine,rf	4	0	3	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	3	1	York,1b	4	1	10	1
Torres,ss	3	1	1	7	Maier,3b	4	1	1	4
Haefner,p	3	0	0	4	Swift,c	3	0	1	0
					Overmire,p	2	0	1	0
	34	9	27	21		30	7	27	11

Washington	000	101	001—3
Detroit	100	000	000—1

Runs—Washington: Lewis, Clift, Ferrell; Detroit: Cramer. Runs batted in—Lewis, Ferrell, Cullenbine, Greenberg. Error—Maier. Two base hits—Greenberg (2). Three base hits—Binks, Maier. Home run—Lewis. Sacrifices—Haefner, Borom. Double plays—York (unassisted); Webb to Borom to York. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Haefner, 2; Overmire, 3. Struck out—Haefner, 5; Overmire, 2. Hit by pitcher—Haefner [Cramer]. Umpires—Rue, Barry, and Hubbard. Time—1:48. Attendance—14,771.

INDIANS WHIP A's, 6-4

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17 (AP)—The fourth place Cleveland Indians won a 6 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and recorded their sixth straight victory today behind the nine hit pitching of veteran Mel Harder.

Philadelphia	AB	H	PA	Cleveland	AB	H	PA
Hall,2b	5	0	5	3	Wheeler,3b	4	0	1	3
Peck,rf	4	1	1	0	Rocco,1b	3	2	10	2
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	Fleming,rf	3	1	1	0
Kish,cf	5	1	4	1	Mack'on,cf	2	0	0	0
McGhee,lf	3	1	2	0	Hegan,c	3	0	6	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	6	1	Meyer,2b	5	2	0	5
George,c	4	1	2	0	Seerey,cf,rf	1	0	4	0
Kell,3b	4	0	1	1	Hayes,c	4	1	3	0
Busch,ss	4	0	3	2	Chocki,ss	3	2	2	3
Newsom,p	1	0	1	0	Harder,p	3	0	2	0
Marchildon,p	0	0	0	1	Gromek,p	0	0	0	1
Bowles,p	2	0	1	0					
	38	4	24	11		31	10	27	12

*Astroh batted for Newsom in fifth. Wilkins batted for Bowles in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	003—4
Cleveland	000	131	10*—6

Runs—Philadelphia: McGhee, Busch, Hall, Wilkins. Cleveland: Meyer (2), Wheeler, Rocco, Fleming, Chocki. Runs batted in—Busch, Chocki (2); Rocco (1); Fleming, Hayes, Smith, Kish (2). Errors—Kell, Marchildon, Chocki. Two base hits — McGhee, Rocco. Three base hit—Hayes. Sacrifices—Harder, Rocco. Double play—Hall to Siebert. Left on bases — Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Newsom, 2; Harder, 3; Marchildon, 4; Bowles, 2. Struck out—Newsom, 1; Harder, 2. Hits—Newsom, 5 in 4 innings; Marchildon, 2 in 2; Bowles, 3 in 2; Harder, 0 in 6 2-3 innings. Gromek, 0 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Marchildon. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Marchildon. Umpires — Rommel, Passarella, and McGowan. Time—2:20. Attendance—3,500.

BROWNS BEAT YANKEES

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy was banished from a game tonight for the second time in 15 years as head of the New York club because of an argument with an umpire in the sixth inning of the game which the St. Louis Browns won, 4 to 1.

New York	AB	H	PA	St. Louis	AB	H	PA
Stirnweiss,2b	4	1	2	3	Gutter'ge,2b	4	2	1	3
Metkovich,rf	3	1	1	0	Gray,cf	3	1	2	0
Derry,cf	4	0	2	0	Byrnes,lf	3	1	3	0
Etten,1b	2	1	6	0	Moore,rf	3	1	2	0
Savage,3b	1	0	1	1	Stephens,ss	3	0	2	3
Martin,lf	4	0	3	0	Schulte,3b	4	1	1	2
Robinson,c	3	0	2	1	Mancuso,c	3	1	10	0
Grimes,3b,1b	4	0	4	4	Potter,p	3	1	0	3
Milosevich,ss	3	1	0	2					
Holcombe,p	3	0	0	2					
Roser,p	0	0	0	0					
	30	4	24	14		30	9	27	10

New York	100	000	000—1
St. Louis	000	400	00*—4

Runs—New York: Metheny, St. Louis: Gray, Byrnes, Moore, Schulte. Runs batted in—Etten, Schulte (2); Mancuso (2). Errors—Etten. Two base hit—Mancuso. Metheny, Gutteridge, Stephens. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Gray. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Holcombe, 2; Roser, 1; Potter, 1. Struck out—Holcombe, 3; Potter, 7. Hits—Holcombe, 8 in 6 innings [none out in 7th]; Roser, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Holcombe. Losing pitcher—Holcombe. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summer. Time—2:15. Attendance—10,217.

COCHRAN LEADS MEMPHIS OPEN; NELSON SLUMPS

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Bob Cochran, amateur from St. Louis, Mo., today added a 65, seven under par, to his first round 68 for a 36 hole aggregate of 133 and a two stroke lead over the field at the halfway point of the $13,333 Memphis Open golf tournament.

Cochran's closest pursuers were George Low Jr. of Clearwater, Fla., with 135, and Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., with 136. Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., was in fourth place with 137, and tied for fifth at 138 were Leonard Dodson, San Francisco pro, and Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans amateur.

Byron Nelson, winner of 11 straight tournaments, shot a 71 today and trailed Cochran by nine strokes. Sam Snead was well back with 73—143.

BETZ, OSBORNE GAIN LONGWOOD TENNIS FINALS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP) — Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco today gained the finalists' berth in the Longwood invitational tennis tourney.

Miss Betz rallied to defeat Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., 10-8, 6-2, in one semi-final, while Miss Osborne upset Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Boston, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

Roseland Reaches Finals in Metropolitan Softball

Roseland defeated Blue Island 7 to 2 last night in the semi-final round of the Chicago Metropolitan softball tournament in Parichy stadium, when Potsy Benedek pitched a no hit game. The losers' two runs were scored on errors. Roseland will play Match Corporation of America, defending champion, in the finals Tuesday night.

MEET INDIANAPOLIS TEAM

The Fox Head 400 girls' softball team will play the Curtis Wright girls of Indianapolis tonight in Shewbridge field. The Fox Head girls will be trying for their 56th victory in 60 games.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
†Half Pint	109	1	Layton	20-1
Snow Boots	113	2	Fischer	3-1
Shy Man	109	3	Fay	15-1
Sierra Jean	104	4	No boy	15-1
Sun Vigil	118	5	Knott	15-1
Gap Captain	114	6	No boy	6-1
Cargo Ship	114	7	Bodiou	20-1
Walkie Talkie	114	8	South	10-1
Inverness Girl	113	9	Groha	4-1
Ever On	109	10	No boy	10-1
†Brave Thru	114	11	Layton	20-1
Flirty	104	12	No boy	20-1
Patricia	113	13	Knott	15-1
Battle Fire	118	14	Dodson	4-1
Finistraw	109	15	No boy	15-1
Shrewd Quest	114	16	No boy	8-1
Silent Play	118	17	No boy	10-1
Breath Taker	113	18	No boy	15-1

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Long Ago	110	1	Carr	15-1
Nancy Fly	105	2	No boy	10-1
Inverette	105	3	No boy	7-1
Sea Tack	110	4	Fay	10-1
Silver Style	115	5	Layton	20-1
Meshach	113	6	No boy	20-1
Bright Bronze	103	7	No boy	20-1
After School	115	8	Higley	15-1
Warrior Lad	115	9	Bates	15-1
Shoot to Boot	110	10	No boy	4-1
Vegas Jim	105	11	Fay	4-1
Ace	105	12	Ritter	8-1
Patruska	113	13	South	10-1
Algrins	108	14	Nichols	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ruditaurus	118	1	Bailey	4-1
My Tet Rambler	110	2	Fay	10-1
Sigma Kappa	108	3	Posada	4-1
Aquilator	110	4	Nichols	8-5
Shipsmink	105	5	No boy	8-1
Which Glint	107	6	No boy	15-1
Navy Cross	113	7	Campbell	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pere Time	113	1	Layton	20-1
Blue Gem	118	2	Dodson	8-5
Bronze Medal	105	3	No boy	20-1
†Ruin Easy	108	4	Nichols	15-1
Aladear	110	5	Nichols	4-1
†Wise Tiger	108	6	Nichols	15-1
Kings River	118	7	Bodiou	10-1
Florencia	110	8	Groha	15-1
Comanche	110	9	No boy	10-1
Bank Balance	116	10	South	15-1
Boat Man	116	11	Thompson	4-1
Buckhorn	113	12	Campbell	8-1
Artemis	110	13	Mason	20-1
†Plucky Lea	118	14	Woolf	8-1
Danny J	113	15	No boy	10-1
‡Tiger Boy	118	16	Woolf	8-1
Petro Gal	110	17	Nichols	10-1
Queen Jody	110	18	No boy	15-1

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Challenge Me	113	1	Bailey	4-1
Sirde	117	2	Grohs	2-1
Armed	119	3	Dodson	4-5
Daily Trouble	119	4	Bodiou	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Entries on preceding page.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Sopranist, 115: May	6.80	3.40	2.50
Axiom, 115: Atkinson		3.50	2.80
Wichuraiana, 113: Snider			3.50

Time, 1:08 4-5. ‡Forerunner, *Astound, †Dorothy Brown, Ensign Mary B., *Excalibur, *Holiday Girl, *Miss G. G., *Tetratettle, Malvaset, *Crazy Bill, †Clonmel Rose, Alms Mater, Whirlpool, *Fletchetta, Little Sphinx, *Peggy's Tip, *Cover Girl, *Land of Nod, *Darcy Dingo, Mary-Bud, Rose Hairan, †Homespun Ribbon, *Field. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Troth, 112: McCreary	13.30	5.00	3.90
Turf It, 107: Leblanc		3.50	2.90

Time, 1:53 1-5. Gino Rex, Chance Grey, Armor Bearer, Jacopo Mexico, *Sirgano, Balotant, Top Bull, *Blampney, Haut Mond, *Peak Load, Over ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Portland Light, 112: Pat'k	15.90	11.30	6.50
Navy, 118: Maschek		30.70	9.40
Blue Serge, 118: Atkinson			3.80

Time, 1:25 3-5. *Liquid Lunch, Attendant, King's Feast, Sarge, Bubbling Image, Free Dutch, Minee-Mo, *Super Justice, *Hurricane Yank, Sun Flame, High Tint ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the North American Steeplechase handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Floating Isle, 149: McC'll'h	25.60	9.30	4.90
†Chesapeake, 136: Ellis		3.80	3.00
‡Eldridge, 158: Owen			3.60

Time, 3:45. †Boojum II, Rouge Dragon, Bisby, Ahmak, ‡Rayjwyn, ‡War Battle, Bill Coffman ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Allison Peters, 122: Atkin'n	15.70	6.50	4.70
Poco Mas, 113: Kirkland		7.30	6.40
Febridge, 118: Pittarelli			12.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Triton, Lexingtonian, Marzanazi, Segula, Flareback, Great Power, Night Strike ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, the Sanford stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pellicle, 108: McCreary	11.90	7.70	6.20
Dirl, 108: Roberts		26.00	16.50
Chevalier, 108: Lindberg			10.20

Time, 1:10 4-5. Miss Indy, Uncle Mac, Jaunt, The Problem, Roberto, Degage, Desert Ration ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Omamax, 114: Zubrinic	56.80	15.30	7.00
Miss Zibby, 113: Atkinson		4.60	3.60
Copacabana, 113: Smith			3.70

Time, 1:45 1-5. Stirrup Gun Deck, Perfect Charge, Russian Valor ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Jamesina, 106: Mehrtens	17.80	9.70	5.30
Fleetair, 114: Smith		15.70	6.60
Blue Deck, 110: Lindberg			5.40

Time, 1:36 4-5. Artful Show, Gayle, Fire Sticky, Blue Flight ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Magic Haste, 106: Ricks	52.80	23.60	12.40
Staccut, 113: Coulet		18.40	8.80
Dibbes, 118: Robarge			4.40

Time, 1:14. Ronald M., Boonyard, Round One, Valdina Haven, Chosen Miss, Wand Wave, Miss Nurse, Mighty Fine, Fire Weld ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Runice, 113: Lynch	36.80	15.60	11.00
Taxi King, 105: Ricks		7.60	4.80
Hez, 112: Barber			5.60

Time, 1:14 1-5. Vans Vickie, Perfect, Gray Sprays, Sweet Fate, Pipe Line, J. F. Curry, Marion Menow, Duchess Myrna ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pic Pico, 104: Owens	13.40	6.60	3.60
Jorie Mar, 107: Tobin		3.60	2.60
Royal Silver, 106: Magath			2.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Shirley, Oldcomwood, Persiflage, Pretty Is, Due Sport ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fay Me, 118: Salzarulo	3.80	2.60	2.40
Token Reward, 118: Rollins		5.40	3.40
Tascosa, 111: Keene			3.70

Time, 1:14 4-5. Gay Frock, Adebel, Lusty Tidbit, Grand Dance ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Doctor Jeep, 111: Rasid	26.40	13.80	7.80
Little Hoops, 106: Trent		8.80	5.80
Idle Fool, 111: Sisto			6.80

Time, 1:13. Cream, Icy Stream, Grins For Gay, Caroline F., Ted Gardner, Countess Wise ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Buena Ventura, 114: DeL'a	6.20	3.40	3.00
Ancipital, 114: Basile		3.80	3.20
Code Master, 114: Turnbull			4.00

Time, 1:49 1-5. Tumult, Chow, Flying Silver, Jack Reaper, Patron Saint ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Trailer, 111: Hettinger	8.20	4.40	3.20
Kate's Silver, 102: Keene		7.80	3.80
Over Ice, 114: DeLucia			3.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Shaheen, Fly the Coop, Lady Boswell ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Oregon, 110: Manley	7.40	4.20	3.20
Defense Bond, 111: Lynch		5.40	3.80
Weesgone, 114: Loop			3.80

Time, 1:49. Yles Bar, Jack Vennis, Pharswell, Question Man, Two Down ran.

GARDEN STATE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Pilot Star, 115: Buxton	3.90	3.00	2.80
Sun Mucia, 107: Padgett		8.50	7.60
Befavored, 120: Garner			17.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Pearl ft., Stormy Bill, Sally Rag, Big Dottie, Annie Again, Singing Feather, Flying Hero, Cracker, Jobiota ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Her Reply, 106: Buxton	8.30	4.10	3.20
Brazado Maid, 103: Wood		3.30	2.90
Veteran, 111: Rudert			3.90

Time, 1:13 2-5. Pari Dominate, Night Duty, Royal Favor, Minstrel Song, High Master, Parader, Early Miss, James G., Hayfields Mora ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hyrros Ginger, 113: Jemas	8.20	4.80	4.20
River Crossing, 109: Wall		16.90	13.50
Miss War, 104: Buxton			5.80

Time, 1:12 4-5. Milk Float, Gum Drop, Nedlon, Whetstone, Bit Gay, Aiguillettes ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Machina, 105: Buxton	2.60	2.30	2.10
Mal, 108: D. Padgett		3.30	2.60
Pine Lake, 109: N. James			2.70

Time, 1:13. Politigirl, In the Purple, Goldies Honey, Miss Neddie, Ice Girl ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Layaway, 123: Scawthorn	15.20	6.50	3.80
Charitable, 111: Jemas		3.60	2.60
Milkwhite, 109: Hart			2.30

Time, 1:13 3-5. Flying Tartar, Dog Day, †Plane Shadow ran. †Finished third but disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Spartan Noble, 117: Jemas	13.10	3.70	2.70
Turbine, 120: Snelling		3.50	2.30
Trojan Fleet, 120: Clark			3.20

Time, 1:38 3-5. Chicle Clown, Zax, Bunk, Reply Brief ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

My Malcha, 103: Padgett	11.30	6.30	3.20
Saxon Paul, 117: Jemas		7.80	3.80
Lost and Found, 119: Root			2.80

Time, 1:46 2-5. War Peak, Snooks Winters, Pete's Bet, Squadron ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Dizzy Heights, 114: Clark	8.50	3.70	3.50
Golden Measure, 104: Wall		3.50	3.30
Keene Advice, 106: Alphurs			4.80

Time, 1:48 3-5. Country Style, Willow Run, Hazel M., Rusty Steel, Sister Nellie ran.

NYE SAILS GALE HOME 1ST IN 2D LIPTON CUP RACE

Harry Nye Jr., defending the Sir Thomas Lipton cup for R class sloops, won the second race sailed yesterday off Belmont harbor by the Chicago Yacht club in its annual series for the Irish sportsman's prize. Skipper Nye sailed his 39 foot Gale to one of the closest finishes of the season, leading Dr. T. J. Morris' 40 footer, Alert IV., across the finish line by less than five feet. The R yachts covered a 12 mile course in a light southwest breeze.

Yankee, Ed Schnabel's entry, which won the opening race Thursday, placed third. Gale and Yankee now are tied in the cup series, which ends with the third race today at 2:30 p. m.

Russell Moon, who won the first race for the new Surfspray trophy with his Luders 16 class sloop Delight, again led the class. Shrew, Max Lauderback's Jackson Park Yacht club sloop which finished first in the opening race for the Joseph Richter trophy for Star boats, but was later disqualified, won the second race.

Summaries:

SIR THOMAS LIPTON CUP
R Class, 13 Miles

Gale, Harry Nye Jr.			2:50:30
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris			2:50:31
Yankee, Ed Schnabel			2:52:07
Momiji, Mayhew-Reichel			2:53:39
Vitesse, Dr. A. Weiland			2:54:04
Calypso, Robert Elberfeld

STABLE STOCK TRADE LINKED TO MONEY GLUT

Big Fund Supply Seeks Investment

BY THOMAS FURLONG

The shortage of investment securities in relation to the supply of funds seeking investment was emphasized anew yesterday by the action of the stock market.

Altho prices declined moderately on the average the market was comparatively stable in the first trading since official confirmation of the Japanese surrender. Failure of the surrender news to upset the market was presaged before the two day suspension of trading when the market remained calm Tuesday in the face of the news indicating early termination of the war.

The market's behavior upset the calculations of forecasters who a few months ago were predicting a severe slump in prices as the end of the war approached.

Investors Hold Securities

Despite the heavy cancellations of war contracts already announced and others that are anticipated, investors thus far have shown no disposition to unload their securities.

A contributing factor in the market's strength is the recent advance in margin requirements ordered by the federal reserve board, brokers reported. They believe the order had an effect opposite to that intended by the board which was seeking to check speculation.

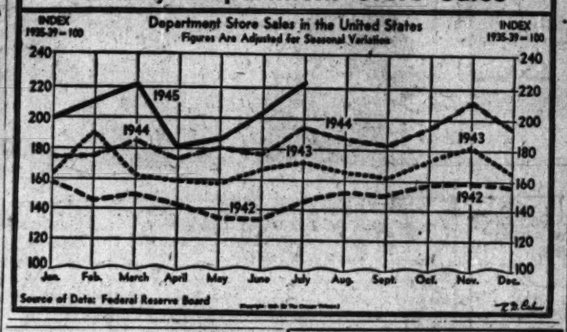
What has happened since the order is that individuals with stocks held on the former 50 per cent margin are not selling because they cannot reinvest without putting up 75 per cent of the purchase price, brokers said. This takes a substantial volume of securities off the market with much the some effect as stocks withdrawn from the market and put in safe deposit vaults.

Glut Long Apparent

The glut of investment funds, regarded as the underlying cause of the market's strength, has been apparent for many months. With war time economic controls industry has had little need to sell securities to obtain new capital. Most of the capital investment has been made with government money.

For a decade before the war corporations had been bringing out comparatively little new capital issues. Most of their financing activities were for refunding of older securities. Tax policies of the federal government and increasing government activity in the economic field were considered the primary factors in curbing expansion by privately owned enterprises in the pre-war period.

Monthly Department Store Sales



Decline in Rail Stocks Leads Prices Lower

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—The stock market generally closed lower today in the first dealings since announcement of victory over Japan. Weakness in rails gradually undermined the whole list to erase early gains in shares expected to benefit from peace time operations. At the close favorites were up slightly from the lows.

Among carrier losers was Santa Fe, closing off 5¾ points, and declines of about 2 appeared in Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, and Northern Pacific. Utilities, steels, some metals, and aircrafts also fell as much as 2 points.

Securities exchanges will be closed today and every Saturday thru Sept. 1.

The possibility that railroads never again would reach such war time peaks in traffic along with increasing competition from the air lines were held as reasons for the fall. A few peace rated issues in building materials, motors, and radios were higher.

Of 928 issues traded, 266 advanced, 478 declined, and 184 were unchanged. The Associated Press 60 stock composite fell 0.6 at 64. Rails were off 1.5 at 37.4. Trading totaled 1,210,000 shares against 910,000 Tuesday.

RAIL BONDS DROP

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—A long list of railroad bonds was 1 to 3 points lower today as investors and holders reappraised current values in the light of peace. Volume was $6,480,000 compared with $4,700,000 Tuesday.

CHICAGO PRICES UNEVEN

Prices were mixed yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange on turnover of 33,000 shares. Volume leaders included Commonwealth Edison, Chicago corporation, and Admiral, each down ½; Middle West, down ¼, and Radio, up ⅛.

Shell Egg Futures Drop 0.60 to 0.85 Cent Dozen

Shell egg futures yesterday declined 0.60 to 0.85 cent a dozen on the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

'SUPER' PLANE FUEL WITH RATING HIGHER THAN 130 PRODUCED

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—The United States has produced an aviation gasoline with an octane rating exceeding 130, the petroleum administration for war said today in revoking a series of orders governing the refining industry.

To assist in the orderly disposition of available supplies of finished aviation gasoline of "higher than 130 octane rating the army petroleum allocations committee will continue to allocate these fuels," it said.

The fact that a "super" fuel was in production was no secret but there had been no previous intimation as to its power. An octane rating of 100 for aviation fuel was good early in the war.

TRANSIT BOARD IS ACCEPTED AS CITY'S ASSIGNEE

Intricate legal questions with regard to the proposed plan to have the Chicago metropolitan transit authority take over and operate a consolidated surface lines and elevated system were argued yesterday in federal District court before Judge Michael L. Igoe.

On only one point was there agreement: Judge Igoe permitted the authority to take over as assignee of the city in negotiating with the existing traction companies for a sale of their properties. Even this was challenged. Atty. William R. Morgan, representing a group of junior bondholders of the surface lines, argued that the authority was not yet "in being" and had no status as a creditor of either of the bankrupt companies, as required by federal law.

This and other issues are to be debated Sept. 24, when attorneys will have an opportunity to assail and defend the whole transit authority setup. They also will deal with the recent report of the securities and exchange commission, which advised the court that the value of the surface lines was 81 million dollars, rather than the 75 million offered.

Report Canadian Paper Shipments May Increase

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 17 (AP)—Possibility of increasing pulp and paper shipments from Canada to the United States in the last quarter of 1945 will be discussed early next month, newsprint officials said today. Some possibility was seen that a slight increase could be worked out as a result of the end of hostilities and consequent steps toward a peace time economy.

Grain Futures Drop in First Peace Trading

Grain futures prices slumped yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade reflecting uncertainty of the effect of peace on the grain markets. Rye led the decline with September breaking 4⅞ cents a bushel under Tuesday's close at one time. Short covering caused a moderate rally, but the finish on wheat was at losses of 1 to 1⅛ cents. Rye lost 1⅞ to 4⅛, corn 1⅛ to 1⅞, oats 1⅛ to 1⅜, and barley 1⅜ to 2⅜.

Numerous reconversion problems beset the grain trade. The use of granular wheat flour by distillers is expected to be cut back 50 per cent soon. Last year distillers used 85 million bushels of wheat for commercial alcohol. As a result mills are offering flour much more freely with chain bakers buying to build inventories to the usual five weeks' consumption requirements.

Corn futures advanced 2¾ cents at the opening on a small buying order which found no offering. December sold at $1.17½ at one time, but when other grains weakened corn followed. December retreated 4 cents from the top.

TELLS BIG RYE TRADE

Trading in rye futures in the 1945 crop year was 3 billion 631 million bushels or 289 times production for the year, Ralph K. Dawson, chief of the trading section of the commodity exchange authority, testified yesterday at a hearing conducted by the department of agriculture.

The hearing was to take testimony whether the government should restrict trading in rye futures to an individual maximum of 500,000 bushels daily, and limit individual holdings to a like amount. Current Chicago Board of Trade limits are a maximum of 1 million bushels daily trading and an open market interest of 700,000 bushels.

Harry G. Schaack, president of the Board of Trade, asserted the big speculative interest in rye was a development of the war, and conditions had changed so that the days of big operations in rye were past. Other representatives of the grain trade pleaded that no new regulations be adopted.

WORLD BUSINESS GROUP ASKS END OF TRADE CURBS

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—An international economic conference leading to reduction or elimination of trade barriers and expanding access to the world's raw materials was recommended today by business men from 24 countries at the International Chamber of Commerce council meeting.

Closing resolutions of a two day session also urged representation in the chamber of all the allies, specifically representatives of industrial and "trading organizations," a phrase intended to include Russia's Amtorg.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the chamber and chairman of Chase National bank, in emphasizing the importance of economic consultations among the allies said the war's end gives "the greatest opportunity ever to settle the world's economic problems."

War's Over; Grain Board Quits Its Daily Prayer

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday voted to discontinue ringing the gong at 11 a. m. daily calling for a minute of silent prayer for victory. The practice, begun in January, 1942, had accomplished its purpose, they said.

TREASURY HAS OWN PLANS TO REDUCE TAXES

Vinson Refuses to Disclose Details

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17—Treasury Secretary Vinson today said proposals for tax reductions to start next year are being considered by his department and will be prepared for submission to congress when it reconvenes next month.

Chairman George [D., Ga.] of the senate finance committee, meanwhile, called for cuts in both individual and corporate taxes in 1946, and urged a 40 to 60 per cent slash in individual rates over a three year period starting Jan. 1.

1946 Cut Is Considered

Vinson was asked at a press conference if the treasury will recommend tax reductions on 1946 incomes. He replied this is being given "serious consideration" by himself and his tax experts. The treasury will be ready to submit its tax recommendations whenever the house ways and means and senate finance committees decide to take up the revenue problem. Both groups plan tax hearings next month.

He refused to say whether tax cuts being considered would apply to businesses, individuals, or both groups. He said questioners might find some hints in his report on post-war problems July 1 as reconversion director.

Urges Business Tax Aid

In that report Vinson advocated reduced taxes on business at the war's end; repeal after V-J day of the 95 per cent excess profits tax on business earnings, and repeal "as far as possible" of all excise taxes. His report did not propose any slashes in individual income levies.

Sen. George likewise advocated repeal of the excess profits tax. He said surtaxes on individual incomes, which start at 20 per cent, should be held at present rates for the rest of 1945. He suggested that in the next three years individual rates might be cut 40 to 60 per cent, with the reductions varying in different income brackets. Normal and surtax rates on business might also be cut gradually over the same period.

HOG OFFERINGS FALL TO 4,500; PRICES STEADY

Only 4,500 hogs arrived at the Chicago stock yards yesterday, 20 per cent under the abnormally low supply a week earlier and 57 per cent under a year ago. Buyers paid ceiling prices for most offerings.

Cattle receipts, at 2,000, were above the light supply of 1,504 last Friday, but choice quality was below requirements of the trade. Steer offerings sold steady to strong.

Sheep and lamb receipts were 2,500, compared with 1,230 a week earlier. Packers paid steady prices for all classes.

2 STRIKES SINCE JAP PEACE HOLD IDLE AT 42,000

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

America's transition from war to peace found a net total yesterday of about 42,000 workers thruout the country idle in labor disputes—virtually unchanged from a week earlier.

Of the 27 strikes in effect, 25 involving about 39,000 workers were started before the Japanese offer of surrender.

Early End of WLB Predicted; May Help in Reconversion

Block Wage Cuts

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Fast liquidation of the war labor board was predicted tonight by Chairman Taylor. He indicated the agency's remaining job is to block pay reductions and handle reconversion disputes.

The board no longer is rigidly bound by the Little Steel wage formula as a result of the policy change announced last night by President Truman, Taylor told a news conference.

He expressed the opinion the board would have to arbitrate disputes which "interfere with orderly transition to reconversion."

Pass on Pay Cuts

In addition the board would pass upon any attempt by employers to cut wage rates below the highest rate paid between January and September, 1942, for the particular work done by a given employe. Downgrading is not precluded under the stabilization act which prohibits wage reductions, he said.

The new wage policy permits employers to grant voluntary wage increases which do not affect prices, without requesting board permission. Increases which would affect prices still must go before the board. The WLB, on the other hand, may grant wage increases above Little Steel levels to correct maladjustments or inequities or to aid in reconversion.

Taylor expressed the hope labor would respond immediately to the President's appeal for renewal of the no strike pledge, which brought about creation of the WLB in January, 1942.

May Develop Change

He said the labor-management conference, to be called by President Truman after congress reconvenes, may devise some substitute for the no strike pledge and for the war labor board itself.

Taylor expressed the view that the board should continue only so long as necessary to dispose of disputes arising from reconversion, and that its stabilization job could be picked up by some other agency.

He said 16,000 cases of voluntary requests for pay increases by employers are pending before the board, and they would be immediately returned and could be put into effect.

Ward Free Soon?

Early return of Montgomery Ward & Co. operations by the army to the management headed by Sewell L. Avery was indicated yesterday by Edgar L. Warren, director of the regional war labor board, Chicago. He told a press conference he "thought" Montgomery Ward would be returned to its owners soon, possibly in two days.

Warren said the government's seizure power under war authority has been wiped out with the return of peace. The army first seized the company on April 26, 1944, when Avery was forcibly ejected from the property. A picture of him being carried out by two soldiers caused nation-wide comment. The army later moved out, but returned last Dec. 28 when the company refused to comply with war labor board directives.

The regional WLB office will cease processing about 95 per cent of the 2,500 pending voluntary applications for wage adjustments under the government's new wage policy. About 250,000 employes in six states were involved. Warren explained that in only about 5 per cent of the pending cases was a possible price increase involved.

More Orders Terminated in Civilian Shift

The impact of the end of the war with Japan was reflected yesterday in more contract cancellations by the military and in resumption of civilian production by several plants in various parts of the country.

Cancel Combat Shoe Orders

New York, Aug. 17 (AP) — Shoe manufacturers have received telegrams from the army ordering 100 per cent termination of contracts for combat shoes and all women's shoe items, the National Shoe Manufacturers association said today.

The cancellations indicate that approximately 19 million feet of upper leather a month, as well as substantial quantities of outsoles, insoles, and midsoles would become available for civilian use from September thru December, the association said.

With 75 per cent of its war orders already canceled, Emerson Radio and Phonograph corporation will produce civilian radios within five to six weeks and television receivers by the spring of 1946, said Ben Abrams, president. Cancellations have led to layoffs of approximately 2,000 workers, but Abrams said most of these will be back on the job within two or three months and the company will employ as many as it did during the war.

Practically all the war contracts of Westinghouse Electric corporation have been canceled and every effort is being made to get into civilian production quickly. Company officials said nearly 2,000 workers at Mansfield, O., will be laid off next Tuesday but within a month or so officials hope to bring employment back to the pre-war level of 5,000 against a war time peak of 6,000.

Army Rescinds Termination

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP)—The army today rescinded its action in terminating tank engine contracts with the Lincoln plant of Ford Motor company. Several thousand employes were told to resume their jobs Monday. The army offered no reason for its change of mind.

Graham-Paige Motors corporation announced cancellation by the army and navy of 30 million dollars in contracts for landing craft, aircraft rods, and armor piercing shells. A spokesman said the cancellation probably would mean the laying off next week of 1,500 production employes and that the remaining 1,400 would be released soon afterward.

Resume Civilian Tire Output

Akron, O., Aug. 17 (AP)—All rubber companies in the Akron area today resumed full scale production of civilian tires. The B. F. Goodrich company announced a return to the 36-hour work week. Goodyear Aircraft corporation announced it had laid off 15,000 of its approximately 20,000 workers.

Termed Ideal Changeover

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—The change from war to peace work is just a matter of stepping from one department to another at the vast Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company plant. Reconversion is 95 per cent complete under what Area Director Levy Anderson of the war manpower commission terms an ideal changeover program. There may be some layoffs, but none of more than two weeks is expected.

President Edward G. Budd predicts the plant will be engaged entirely in civilian work within 30 days and will need 1,000 more workers in addition to 6,500 returning veterans to make up a full force of 23,500.

45,000 Laid Off by Carnegie

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced today the lay off of 45,000 workers in Pennsylvania and Ohio plants until midnight Saturday because of uncertainty about pending war contracts. Affected are plants in Pittsburgh, Vandergrift, Pa., Johnstown, Pa., Youngstown, O., Lorain, O., and Canton, O.

IMPACT OF MUNITIONS CUTBACKS FELT IN JOB ROLLS OF MONTH AGO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—The impact of munitions cutbacks already was being felt last month, the bureau of labor statistics said today. It reported a decrease of 379,000 workers in nonagricultural jobs.

The total dropped to 37,177,000 in July, 1½ million less than a year ago. About 50,000 more workers were reported in construction, finance, service, and miscellaneous types of jobs.

Cutbacks and cancelation of war contracts accounted for almost 90 per cent of the manufacturing employment cuts. The munitions group employed 6,473,000 workers against 6,832,000 in June and 7,891,000 in July, 1944. Shipbuilding and aircraft industries reduced employment by 120,000 production workers. Automobile industry jobs dropped 48,000. Iron and steel reported a decline of 80,000 workers.

DEMAND QUICK END OF RENTAL, BUILDING CURBS

Home Construction Held Threatened

BY AL CHASE

Federal control of residential construction and rents should be removed at once, builders and realtors said yesterday. Joseph E. Merrion of Chicago, president of the National Association of Home Builders; Van Holt Garrett of Denver, Colo., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Floyd Dana, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, said their organizations were trying to get the government to remove restrictions which they said were holding back a much needed home building program.

Joseph E. Merrion

Builders said that thruout the country sites have been purchased, plans drawn, and all is in readiness to build as soon as construction controls are removed.

Construction Held Up

Realtors asserted that rent controls are holding back a vast amount of residential construction which will not go ahead until builders are assured of rentals to warrant the investment.

"Why not lift all housing controls immediately?" asked Merrion. "The job of getting home construction under way can be done only if this happens now. Builders are ready to break ground for new projects, but they are tired of controls and programming and must be assured of freedom from restrictions.

"The American Federation of Labor estimates that the channeling of a few thousand men into brick, soil pipe, and gypsum industries will put those industries back into immediate production. Certainly these needed men will be available out of the millions being discharged from war plants."

Says Controls Curb Financing

"If we don't get rid of OPA rent restrictions we will not have much new residential construction," said Dana. "Already it is difficult to get long term financing with controls on rents preventing prospective builders from obtaining enough profit to assure interest payments on mortgages."

Garrett said he approved the removal of rent control area by area and under local supervision rather than by a blanket order from Washington affecting the entire country at once.

SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES, PROFITS UP IN 24 WEEKS

Sears, Roebuck & Co. yesterday reported net sales of $420,532,921 in the 24 weeks ended July 16, highest in the company's history for a similar period. This was an increase of 5.9 per cent over a year ago. Net income in the period was $12,702,148, or $2.16 a share, compared with $12,213,571, or $2.09 a share, a year earlier.

Chicago Yellow Cab company reported profit in the second quarter of $83,328, or 32 cents a share, against $94,943, or 37 cents a share, a year ago. Net income in the first half of the year was $155,313, or 60 cents a share, compared with $188,798, or 73 cents a share, a year earlier.

Philco corporation reported net income of $798,514, or 58 cents a share, for the quarter ended June 30, against $961,384, or 70 cents a share, in the 1944 period. John Ballantyne, president, said production of refrigerators and radio receivers should be under way in the fourth quarter.

BEEF AND LAMB STORAGE LARGE; PORK DECREASES

Big gains in beef and lamb storage supplies during July were completely offset by a decrease in pork holdings, the department of agriculture said yesterday.

The Aug. 1 total of 342,764,000 pounds of pork in storage was the lowest on record for that date. Beef storage, at 261,488,000 pounds, set a record high for Aug. 1, but was below the July 1 total of 266,943,000. Lamb and mutton supplies were 14,693,000 pounds, another Aug. 1 record, but below the July 1 total of 18,121,000. Lard stocks were 75,945,000 pounds, the second smallest on record.

Aug. 1 poultry holdings totaled 103,908,000 pounds against July's 97,211,000. Butter increased to 185,393,000 pounds from 131,669,000 in July. Egg supplies decreased, with 6,120,000 cases of 30 dozens each of shell eggs in storage, or more than five million cases short of a year ago. Frozen and dried eggs were approximately 50 per cent less.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]	Aug. 13, 1945	Aug. 13, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$263,034,397	$310,707,813
INCR. IN DAY.	80,338	.....
Receipts	130,478	118,310
Expenditures	366,328	233,583
Balance	31,009,843	36,333,578
Cust. rec. for mo	14,298	9,668
Rec. fiscal year.	3,954,881	3,283,714
Exp. fiscal year.	11,696,405	11,352,928
Exc. of exp.	6,741,524	8,068,213
Gold assets	20,130,000	20,998,383

PLANT FLOOR CONVERSION

Quick Floor . . a dependable ready-mixed material for reconditioning industrial floor surfaces without interruption to production or trucks. "Foot or Patch a Minute"—low cost and permanent. For material and service consult

DURA-TRED COMPANY
357 North Central Park Blvd.
Chicago 24, Illinois

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES
[Cents per pound]
New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.72	22.77	22.63	22.64	22.79
December	22.76	22.84	22.66	22.66	22.81
March	22.76	22.86	22.68	22.68	22.83
May	22.69	22.73	22.58	22.58	22.70
New Orleans Cotton Exchange					
October	22.75	22.80	22.63	22.63	22.77
December	22.80	22.85	22.68	22.68	22.82
March	22.76	22.85	22.68	22.68	22.78
May	22.71	22.75	22.60	22.60	22.74
Chicago Board of Trade					
May	22.64	22.64	22.60	22.60	22.71

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot market yesterday was 22.34. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.05 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 42.30c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, off .40c; sales, 52 cars. November, 41.65c, off .35c; sales, 186 cars; December, 39.75c, off .75c; sales, 5 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: November, $1.91 per 50 lb sack, off 3c; sales, 2 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 17,301 cases. Receivers' prices, extra, 42.45@45.8c; current receipts, 37.1c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 1,617,000 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41¼c; 93 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 3 trucks. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers and springs, 28.7c; roasters, 30.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Unsettled. Receipts, 253 cars; on team track, 241 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: California, $2.50@3.75; Nebraska, $2.25@2.85; Idaho, $3.00@3.50; Colorado, $2.50@2.70.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed 2c lower to 0.5c higher, October, $1.286; March, 1946, $1.225; May, $1.19; December, $1.148 per lb; sales, 100,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed 0.5 to 1.5c lower. October, 94c; October, 1946, 86.5c per lb; sales, 12,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.63; Tuesday, 108.55; week ago, 108.91; month ago, 109.19; year ago, 107.37. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 96.67, decline 0.70.

WHEN ISSUED RAIL SECURITIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
C M & St P 1st mtg 4 1994	104½	105
Do A 4½s 2019	97½	98½
Do B 4½s 2044	97½	98½
Do 5% p	62½	63½
Do common	22½	23½
C R I & P 1st 4s 1994	105¾	106¾
Do conv inc 4½s 2019	73¾	75
Do 5% p $100 par	72	74½
Do common no par	36	37½
D R G W 1st mtg 5-4s 1993	100	102½
Den & Salt Lke 2s 2018	41¼	42
Do 5% conv p $100 par	58	60
Do common no par	27	29
Seaboard R Co 1st 4s	99½	100¾
St L San Fran 1st 4s	98½	99½
Do inc 4½s	82½	83½
Do A	50½	52½
Do common	19½	20½

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	—Yesterday— Bid	Asked	—Aug. 13— Bid	Asked
American Nat	260	270	260	270
Chicago Title	243	249	243	249
City National	207	213	207	213
Cent. Illinois	107½	110	107½	110
First National	292	299	292	299
Harris Trust	387	397	387	397
Industrial Nat	48	51	48	51
La Salle Nat	175	185	175	185
Mdse. National	500	500	400	500
Northern Trust	725	735	725	735

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
American Ldry Mach, 50c	Sep 10	Sep 1
American Mach & Fdry, 20c q	Sep 11	Aug 28
American Stores, 25c q	Oct 1	Sep 5
American Sumatra Tob, 25c	Sep 13	Sep 1
Amer Tel & Tel, $2.25 q	Oct 15	Sep 17
Associated Investment, 80c	Sep 29	Sep 13
Do, p, $1.25 q	Sep 29	Sep 12
Anchor Hocking Glass, 15c	Oct 15	Oct 5
Bendix Aviation, 75c	Sep 29	Sep 10
Breese Corp, 40c	Sep 10	Sep 1
Boss Mfg, 50c	Aug 25	Aug 15
Chicago Mill & Lber, 30c q	Sep 29	Sep 15
Cincinnati Street Ry, 35c	Sep 15	Aug 31
Chamberlin Co of Amer, 15c	Sep 11	Sep 1
Chesebrough Mfg, $1 q	Sep 24	Aug 31
Do, 25c ext	Sep 24	Aug 31
Clark Controller, 30c	Sep 14	Aug 31
Continental Oil, Del, 40c	Sep 24	Sep 4
Copperweld Steel, 20c	Sep 10	Aug 31
Crucible Steel, 5% p, $1.25	Sep 29	Sep 14
Dictaphone, 25c	Sep 1	Aug 24
*Distrs-Seagrams Ltd, 55½c	Sep 15	Aug 25
Dominion Textile Ltd, $1.25 q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Dom Tar&Ch Ltd, 5% p, $1.37½	Nov 1	Oct 1
Emporium Capwell, 40c q	Oct 1	Sep 21
Food Fair Stores, 25c q	Sep 15	Aug 25
Ford Motor of Can, A, 25c q	Sep 15	Aug 26
Do, B, 25c q	Sep 15	Aug 26
Gabriel, 10c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Hazeltine, 50c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Henry Holt & Co, 15c	Aug 30	Aug 24
Johns-Manville, 75c	Sep 15	Aug 31
James Talcott, 10c q	Oct 1	Sep 15
J J Newberry, 60c q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Joy Mfg, 20c q	Sep 10	Aug 30
Kennecott Copper, 35c q	Sep 10	Aug 31
Do, 25c spec	Sep 29	Aug 31
Kimberly-Clark, 37½c q	Oct 1	Sep 12
Do, 12½c ext	Oct 1	Sep 12
Lily-Tulip Cup, 37½c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Magma Copper, 12½c	Sep 15	Aug 29
Merchants & Min Trans, 50c q	Sep 29	Sep 14
Mergenthaler Linotype, $1.50	Sep 14	Aug 30
Muskegon Piston Ring, 25c	Sep 29	Sep 13
Newmont Mining, 37½c q	Sep 15	Aug 31
Page-Hersey Tubes Ltd, 31¼c q	Oct 1	Sep 15
Patterson-Sargent, 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 23
Plymouth Oil, 25c q	Sep 27	Sep 5
Quaker Oats, 75c	Sep 29	Sep 1
Do, p, $1.50 q	Nov 30	Nov 1
Raynolet, $3 p, 50c q	Oct 2	Sep 14
Raybestos-Manhattan, 37½c	Sep 12	Aug 27
Ronson Art Mtl Wks, 20c q	Sep 24	Sep 14
Sharp & Dohme, $1.50 q	Sep 14	Aug 25
Do, $1.50 ext	Sep 14	Aug 25
Spear, $5.50 p, $1.37½ q	Sep 1	Aug 24
Sunshine Mining, 10c q	Oct 1	Sep 1
Tex Pac Land Trust, 35c	Sep 15	Aug 20
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 50c q	Sep 15	Aug 27
Trans & Wms Stl Forg, 50c q	Sep 10	Aug 30
U S Graphite, 20c	Sep 15	Sep 1
Will & Baumer Candle, 10c	Aug 31	Aug 29
W Va Pulp & Paper, 40c	Sep 15	Aug 31
Willson Products, 20c q	Sep 10	Aug 31

*Canadian funds. q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. ext—Extra. spec—Special.

TRACTION ISSUES

[¼quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Calumet&SoChgo ctfs, 5 '27	84½	86½
ChgoCity&Conn ctfs, 5 '27	17	18
ChgoCityRwy 1 ctfs, 5 '27	83½	85½
ChgoRwy 1 ctfs, 5 '27	84	86
Do A ctfs, 5 '27	96	97
Do B ctfs, 5 '27	1	1¾
Do Pur Mon ctfs, 5 '27	21½	23½
ChgoRapTr 1 & Ref ctfs, 6½ '44	18	19
Do 1 A Ref ctfs, 6 '53	16	18
MetropWestSide&1 1 ctfs, 4 '38	24	25
Do Ext ctfs, 4 '38	24	25
NorthwestElevRwy 1 ctfs, 5 '41	31	32
UnionElev[Loop] 1 ctfs, 5 '45	31	32
ChgoAurora&Elgin 6 '51	24	25
ChgoNorthShore&Milw 5 '36	46½	48½
Do 5½ '56	36½	38½
Do 6 '55	36½	38½
Chgo&WestTown 5 '47	81	84

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture:

Apples, bu, Ill	$4.10 to $14.25
Beans, bu, Mich	3.00 to 4.00
Beets, bunch, Ill	.... to .03
Cabbage, cr, Ill	.75 to 1.00
Carrots, bunch, Ill	.... to .04
Cauliflower, cr, Colo	2.50 to 3.00
Celery, ½ cr, Mich	3.50 to 4.00
Cucumbers, bu, Mich	5.00 to 6.50
Lettuce, cr, western	.... to $5.12
Onions, sack, Mich, yel	2.45 to †2.59
Peas, bu, Colo	3.75 to †3.87
Peppers, bu, Ill	2.50 to 3.00
Radishes, bunch, Ill	.03 to .06
Tomatoes, basket, Ill	.75 to 1.00
*Lemons, box, Cal	1.50 to 3.58
*Oranges, box, Cal	1.00 to †5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

June—Net Income	1945	1944
Burlington	$1,886,471	$1,025,968
Louisville & Nash	1,647,008	1,562,380
Reading	1,045,643	736,180
Santa Fe	5,482,764	3,960,519
Sea. Air Line Rwy	*40,045	665,784

*Net loss.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 17 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Peaches, Halehavens, Golden Jubilees, Rochesters, Redhavens, South Havens, No. 1 bu, 2 inch mostly, $2.00 @3.00; 2¼ inch, $1.50@2.00. Tomatoes, 12 qts, No. 1, $1.75@2.35; No. 2, 50@65c. Honeyrock cantaloupes, bu, $2.00@2.75; crates, $1.00@2.50. Dewberries, 16 qts, $4.32. Apples, unclassified, bu, $3.45. Plums, half bu, $2.50@3.00.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Friday, Aug. 17, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	192.50	42.16	117.33
Low	190.93	40.33	115.63
Close	191.40	40.77	116.08
Net change	—0.53	—1.33	—0.96

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	—1.5	—0.3	—0.6
Friday	85.6	37.4	45.7	64.0
1945 high	88.3	45.9	47.2	68.2
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Friday: Advances, 266; declines, 478; unchanged, 184. Total issues traded, 928. New 1945 highs, 22; lows, 12.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	165.44	54.32	32.66	61.97
High	166.08	54.64	32.80	62.25
Low	164.01	52.52	32.23	60.99
Close	164.38	53.03	32.34	61.26
Net chge	—0.41	—1.48	—0.19	—0.60

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 68,600; railroads, 145,290; utilities, 49,800. Total, 263,690.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.8	.....	.....	—0.1
Friday	98.1	103.8	107.2	72.5
1945 high	101.6	108.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low	96.2	103.4	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Friday, 117.4; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	140.4	+0.3
Railroads	63.3	+0.4

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue	Bid	Net chge.
2½s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	100.5	—1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	100.20	—1/32
3½s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	101.26	—2/32
2s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	101.30	—2/32
2½s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	102	—3/32
2½s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	107.25	—3/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.2	—7/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.1	—1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1951-1945	105.1	—2/32
1½s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.16	—1/32
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	105.7	—9/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.2	—7/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	104.11	—8/32
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	102.20	—1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	102.22	—1/32
2½s, Dec. 15

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
51,700	Radio	14	+ ¼
37,300	North Pacific	24¾	— 1¾
23,400	Graham Paige	10¾	— 1/8
22,900	Baltimore & Ohio	18¼	— 1½
20,600	American Radiator & S	15¾	+ ⅝
20,500	New York Central	23½	— 1¼
19,800	Certain-teed	12	+ ¼
17,300	Packard Motor	7	....
12,400	South Pacific	43½	— 1¾
11,700	Erie Railroad	14¾	— ⅝
11,300	Commonwealth & South.	1½	....
10,600	Socony Vacuum	14¾	....
10,500	Columbia Gas & El	7	— ⅛
10,400	Curtiss Wright	5⅞	— ⅛
9,400	Pan American Airways	18⅝	— ⅜

Friday, Aug. 17, 1945

Shares sold today	1,210,000
Year ago	1,151,520
Sales 1945 to date	230,874,000
Sales 1944 to date	173,850,395

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Acme Stl .70g	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Adams Exp .20g	10	15	14⅜	14⅜	....
Adams-Millis ⅝g	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	1	43	41½	41⅝	— ⅜
Ala & Vicks 6	10	110	110	110	— 2
Alaska Juneau	13	7⅛	7	7	....
Alleghany Corp	57	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Do p	15	46	44½	44⅝	— ⅜
Do pr p	1	61	61	61	....
Allen Ind 1.80g	30	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Allied Chem&Dye	6	174½	17	17⅛	+ 1¼
Allied Kid	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Allied Mills 1g	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	24	30½	29	29½	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
Allis-C Mfg 1.60	20	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....
Alpha P Cem 1	6	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Do p 3	1	46	46	46	— ½
AmAChDel 1.20a	3	107½	107	107	....
Am Airlines 1e	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	....
Am Bank N .80g	9	62	62	63	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½g	4	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh 1a	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am CanSdRad	27	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Can 3	7	97	97	97	....
Do p 7	30	189	189	189	....
Am Car&Fdy 3g	12	54½	53½	53⅝	....
Am ChCanSde	2	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 5	30	116½	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	1	133½	132½	132½	....
Am Colrtyp .40g	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	22½	22½	22½	....
Do p 6	30	109	109	109	....
Am Distill	7	36½	35⅝	36	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Am&For Pow	29	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
*Do 6 p 4½k	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 1¼
Do 2 p	8	27⅝	26½	26½	— 1½
Am-Hawaii .80	2	41	40½	40½	....
Am Hide&Leath	7	8¼	8	8⅛	....
Am Hm P 2.40a	3	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	8	8	8	....
Am Internat .30g	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot .70g	27	33½	33⅛	33⅜	....
Am MaFdy .80	15	28⅛	27½	27⅝	....
Am M&Mot 1	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
*Am Metal 1a	8	27	26½	26½	....
AmNews Co 2.10	20	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Am Pow&Lt	68	7¾	7	7	....
Do $ p	9	75½	74½	75⅛	+ ....
Do $ p 5	18	69¼	68	68	— ⅛
Am R&SS 1.40	307	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Am Rail Mil .80	42	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Do p 4½	3	70	90	90	....
Am Seating ½g	8	23	22⅝	23	+ ....
Am Sh Bldg 2g	1	30	33	32⅝	— 1⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	2	47¾	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Do p 7	30	171	170½	170½	....
Am Snuff 2	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Do p 6	10	163	163	163	....
Am Stl Fdrs 2	11	33½	33½	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores 1.20	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 3g	3	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	137½	137½	137½	....
Am Tel&Tel 9	15	179⅝	178¼	178¼	— 1¼
Am Tob 3a	4	77⅝	77⅝	78	+ ⅛
Do B 3a	13	79½	78⅝	79¼	+ ⅛
Do p 6	140	154½	154½	154½	— ⅛
Am Type Fds ½g	16	17⅜	16¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Vitrcse 2	1	8	8	8	....
Am Wat Wks	31	15¼	14⅜	15¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	31	20½	19	19	....
Do p 8	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅛
AmZn,L&S .10g	14	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do pr p 5	1	75	75	75	— ⅛
AnacondaC 2½	37	32	31¼	32	....
AnacnW&C 1	20	50	50	50	— ....
AnchorHG p 4	20	110	110	110	+ ⅛
AndersonCl .40g	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Andes Copper 1	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Arch-D-M 2	1	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	80	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Do pr 5	3	114¼	114	114¼	— ⅛
ArmstrongCk ¾g	4	49	48¾	48¾	+ 1¼
Artloom Cor .40	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
AssdDrG 2 p 7	10	123	123	123	....
Associates Inv 3	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
AtchT&SF 6	60	96	95	95	— ⅛
Do p 5	7	108	107	107	....
*Atl C Line 2½g	12	64½	61	61⅜	— 3
Atl&WPaWndies 3e	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Do p 5	1	75	75	75	....
Atl Refining 1½	16	32¼	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Do p 4	40	112	112	112	+ 1½
Atlas Pwd 2½g	1.50	5	17	16⅞	....
Autocar Co	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Co .10g	57	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Avild Loco cl ⅝g	41	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bald Loco Ohio	332	19½	17⅝	18½	— 1⅛
Do p	27	31⅜	29	29⅝	— 1⅜
Bangor & Ar	3	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Barber Asph ⅝g	7	34⅜	33½	34½	+ 1⅛
Barber Bros ⅛g	1	27	27	27	....
Do p 3½	30	53⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	19	15½	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cig 1½	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
BeatrixCo 1.40a	2	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Beech Aire 1.40	1	9	10¼	10	— ⅛
Beech Creek 2	1	38	35	36	— 1
Beech-NutPk 4a	1	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Air 1.20a	68	18	16⅞	17	— 1
Bell&Howell	3	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	— ⅛
Bendl Avia 3	30	50⅝	49¾	50⅛	— ⅛
Best F L 1.20a	1	24	24	24	....
Best Foods 1	21	20⅞	20	20¼	....
Beth Steel	41	78⅜	77¼	77¾	....
Black&D 1.60	15	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	....
Blaw-Knox .60	21	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Blue-Ahead ⅛g	1	24	24	24	+ 1
Boeing Airpl 1g	85	21⅝	19⅝	20¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 3	1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Bond Stra	5	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co 1.20g	7	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	8	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
*BrantifAirw .60	8	21⅜	21	21⅛	....
Bridgep Br .30g	9	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	13	43	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Stra 2	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Bristol-My p 3⅜	1	108	108	108	....
BkiynUnGas ⅝g	4	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
BrunswickBalk	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
BucyrusErie .30g	4	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ¼g	5	15⅝	15	15⅛	....
*Do p 5	2	50	50	50	....
Budd Wheel .30g	16	16⅜	15¾	16	— ⅛
*BuffaloForg 1.80	1	27	27	27	....
Bullard Co 1a	2	23½	23	23	— ⅜
Burling Mills ½g	10	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
BurrAddMch .30g	41	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Bush Term .30g	10	9¼	9	9¼	....
Butler Bros .60	5	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Do p 4½	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Copper	3	3½	3½	3½	....
Byers A M ¼g	8	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Do p 7	1.80	90	90	90	....
ByronJackson 1a	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Calif Packing 1½	3	31⅜	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Do p 5½	10	85	85	85	....
Callahan Z-Lead	19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Calum&Hec .20g	14	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ⅝g	6	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale 4	4	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Do p 4¼	2.20	113½	113½	113½	....
CanadianPac 1½g	90	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills ⅝b	2	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	....
Carp Co C O S	1.80	120	120	120	....
CarpenterSti 1½g	3	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	19	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Carrier & G .20a	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Case J I .80g	7	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
CasterPTrac 1⅝g	11	64	62	62	— 2⅛
Celanese 1	11	50¼	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4¾	1	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex ⅛	27	17⅞	17	17⅛	....
Do p 1	1.20	20¾	20½	20⅝	....
Cent Aguirre	19	20	22⅜	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	15	15	15	....
CentVioletas 1g	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	9	34	33½	34	....
Certain-teed Pr	200	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	2	18⅝	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F 1	3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio 3b	33	50¾	49⅝	50¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do A 1g	12	20	19¼	19¾	— 1⅛
Chi Gt West	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Do pr 5	19	26¼	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
ChiMailOrder .60	2	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W 5e	79	38⅜	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅛
Do p 2½g	27	62½	60½	61⅝	— 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	25⅛	24½	24½	— ⅛
*Chick Cor Oil 3	1	16½	16½	16½	....
*Chrysler 3	27	113¾	111	111¾	— 1⅝
CIT Finan 2	32	83	81¾	82½	+ 1⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
City Invest	90	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	5	55	54½	54½	....
ClevGraph Br 2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Clev & Pitt 3½	10	98½	98	98¼	+ ⅛
ClmaxMot 1.20a	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Cluett Peabdy 3	3	43⅞	43½	43½	....
Coca-Cola 3a	2	142	141½	141½	....
Do A 3	70	64	64	64	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P 1	7	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Collins&Aik p 5	30	111½	111½	111½	....
Col Ind Field 1	7	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅛
Col & South	200	39	39	39	— 1
Do 1 p	1.80	32¾	32½	32½	....
ColBrest A 1.20g	11	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Do B 1.20a	2	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Col G&E 10	105	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
Do $ p 5	9	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
Colum Pict	3	25	23⅝	23½	— 1⅛
Col Carbon 4	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	....
Comml Credit 2	11	46⅝	46	46½	+ 1
Comml Solv .30g	15	16½	15⅝	16	— ⅛
CommwthEd 1.40	35	30⅝	30¼	30½	— ⅛
CommwthAsouth	113	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do p 3½	5	107	106½	106⅝	— ⅛
Concoln-Nairn	1	6	30½	29⅝	— ⅛
Con Cig 4½	70	104½	104	104	— ⅛
ConsCop'min 10g	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cons Edis 1.60	15	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	— ⅛
Do p 5	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
ConsFtBnd 2½k	3	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laund ⅝g	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Cons Nat Gas 1a	6	36	36	36	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba	9	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	24	20⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅛
*Do p 1¼	3	45¾	39⅝	39⅝	— 5⅛
Consoln Coal ⅝g	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Cons Fw p 4½	1.50	113½	112¾	113¼	— ⅛
Contain Corp ⅝g	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ⅛g	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do p 5½	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Cont Can 1	14	48⅝	47	48¾	+ ⅛
ContDiaFb .30g	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	51	50½	51	+ 1
Cont Mot .60g	60	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
ContOil Del 1.60	9	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	3	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
CopperwSkl .80	12	18	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Do p 2½	10	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	50	55¾	55¾	55⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	9	62½	62	62	....
Do p 7	40	189	188½	188½	— ½
Cornll-DubSl .80	5	18½	17⅝	17⅝	....
CorningGlass ½g	2	30⅝	30½	30½	....
Coty Inc .15g	4	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	4	3⅞	4	....
Crane Co 1	41	34½	33⅜	33½	....
Cream Wh 1.60	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Crosley Corp 1	3	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S 1	1	41	41	41	— 1
Crown Zellrbh 1	11	23	22½	22⅝	....
Do p 5	50	103	103¾	102⅝	— 1⅛
Crucible Stl 8a	17	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅛
Cuba R R p	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Cubn-Am Sug ½g	5	19	18⅜	18⅝	....
Cudahy Pck 1.20	2	30	29½	29½	....
Cuneo Press 1½	2	37½	36⅝	37½	+ 1½
Do p 4½	50	105½	105	105	— 2½
CunningDrug ⅝g	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Curtis Pub	68	16	15⅛	15⅝	....
Do pr p 3a	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	....
Curt-Wright ⅛g	104	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Do A 2	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hmr .70g	2	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davison Chem 1	5	17¼	17	17	....
Deere & Co ⅝g	30	43	42	42¾	+ 1
Del & Hudson 4	17	42¼	40¼	40⅞	— 1⅛
Del Lack & West	43	11	10½	10⅝	....
Detroit Edis 1.20	15	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	....
Det Hillsdale 4	50	71	71	71	— 2½
*Devoe & R A 1a	10	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Diamd Match 1½	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Mtr 1a	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
DistCp-Sea h2.22	10	52⅜	52½	52½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup ½g	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv ¼g	8	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Dome M h1.20	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr 5e	11	82½	80½	80⅝	— 1⅛
Dresser Ind 1.20	33	29⅝	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	18½	18	18	....
du Pt de N 2½g	11	164½	162¾	163	— 1
Do p 4½	1	126	126	126	....
Dug Lst 1 p 5.1.70		114½	114½	114½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich .60	5	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	63¼	61¼	61¼	— 2
Eastman Kod 6	6	176	175½	175½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	2	56	56	56	....
Edco Prod .30g	3	25½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	4	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	5	57¼	57	57	+ ⅛
Elec Boat ⅝g	14	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	39	12¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Do p	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
Do 7 p	2	122	122	122	....
El Storage Bat 2	4	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Emerson El M	7	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
EmerRad&Ph .60	2	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	51	25½	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½	60	105	104	104	— 2
Do 7 p	30	107	106	106	— 2½
Equit Off Bldg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Erie R R 1	117	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5	2	30⅜	30½	30½	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl 1a	13	14⅜	14	14⅛	....
Evans Prods ½	41	22½	20⅜	21⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	50	49	49	....
Fairbks Morse 1a	1	53½	53½	53½	....
Fajardo Sugar 2	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Farns Tri & Rad	32	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ½g	2	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Do p 6	1	108½	108½	108½	— 1
FedMng&Sm 2½g	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trk .40	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
FederatDStrs 1½	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Do p 4½	2.30	107½	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	10	27¼	26½	26½	....
FidPFIns 1.60a	3	54	53	53	— 1
Firestone T&R 2	9	59	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
First N Strs 2½	3	47¾	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote .45g	13	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
FlorshmShoe A 2	1	40	40	40	+ 1⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	8¼	8	8	....
Do p	30	62	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Food Machy ¾b	2	61	61	61	— ⅛
Foster Whlr 1a	11	35½	33	33⅜	— 1½
Francisco Sug 1½	2	17¾	16⅜	16¾	— 1⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	2	37⅜	37½	37¾	+ 1
*FruehaufT 1.60	4	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
*FruehT p 4½	2.10	118	117	117½	+ 1½
Gabriel Co .10g	2	7⅞	7⅞	7½	+ ⅛
Galr Robert .30e	15	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Do p 1.20	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
GarWoodInd .40	17	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Do p 3½	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
GenAmInv 2a	32	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅛
Do p 4½	2	106⅜	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
GenAmTrans 2½	7	51¾	51	51	....
Gen Baking .60	9	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
Do p 8	10	181½	181½	181½	— 1½
Gen Bronze .80	5	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Cable	13	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Do A	6	30	28½	28¼	— 1
Do p 5½	30	130	130	130	+ 5
Gen Elec 1.60	55	44¾	44¼	44⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	12	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Mills 4	1	130	130	130	+ 3
Do 5 p 5	40	128¾	128¾	128¾	— ⅛
*Gen Motors 3	80	67⅞	66⅝	67	....
Do p 5	1	127	127	127	— 1
GenOutAdvt .75g	2	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Prec 2g	2	27	26¼	26½	— ⅛
GenPrintInk .40	11	14¼	14	14	....
Gen.Ry Sig 1½g	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	....
Gen Real & Util	11	4¼	4¼	4½	....
Gen Steel Cast .60g	10	25⅝	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
GenStCir p 4½k	.50	104¾	104	104	— ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	3	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
GenTimeInst ¾g	2	29⅜	29½	29½	....
GenTxtKnb ½g	2	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Do p 4½	.30	107½	107½	107½	— 2
GilletteSafR .80	10	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros ⅜g	8	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Gildden Co .60g	8	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Do cv p 3½	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
*Goodall-Sinf 1½	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich B F 3	10	60¾	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Do p 5	1	102¾	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 2	13	54⅝	53	53	— ⅛
Do p 5	2	109½	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery ½g	16	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot .25g	233	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
GranbyCMin .30	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
GranCtySti .175g	4	16½	16	16	....
Grant W T 1.40	2	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ 1
GtNorIPO 2.50	6	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
GtNorthRy p 3	47	49¾	48	48¾	— ⅛
GtWestSug 1.20g	34	31⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	168½	168½	168½	+ 1½
Green St L 3a	9	61	60	60	....
GreyhndC 1.60a	14	23¼	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
GrumAirEn 1½g	32	33¾	30⅜	31⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	7	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Do p 12k	90	205	198	201	— 3
Gulf Mob&Ohio	29	25	20½	21¼	— 1½
Gulf Oil 1a	8	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
HallWF Print 1a	1	28	28	28	+ 1
Hamm Drug pf 4	10	103

—WANTED TO RENT—
Apartments

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APT.
Wife and baby need 4 to 6 rms. furnished. Columbus 6714 or Van Buren 2537.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER

3 Or 6 Room Apartment Needed
By Herman Nelson Representative to be stationed in Chicago for duration. Will pay reasonable rental. Call Mr. Hall, Delaware 0700, Extension 2, on account of sickness.

WANT 5 OR 6 ROOM APT.
No children.

3 OR 6 ROOM APT.
Business executive and wife desire unfurnished apartment. Call Mr. Hall, Delaware 0700, Extension 2.

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

—TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

—TO RENT—APTS.—SUBURBAN

—TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.—CHICAGO

—TO RENT—HOUSES

—TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES

—TO RENT—ROOMS

—WANTED TO RENT—

—APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE—

—HOUSES TO EXCHANGE—

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—

—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—

—LOST AND FOUND—

—HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE—

—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE—

—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES—

—HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED—

—RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE—

—PERSONALS—

—TRAVEL—

—BUSINESS PERSONALS—

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

—MISCELLANEOUS—

—AIR CONDITIONING—

PIANOS WANTED
CALL
WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS
SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026

Simonson Piano Co.
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS,
UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
COLUMBUS 8200
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
5685 W. MADISON

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839
America's Top Prices
for your grands,
uprights and players.
CASH AT ONCE
ATLAS PIANO CO.

PIANOS WANTED
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

PIANOS WANTED
SHELDRAKE 8114

ACCORDION WANTED

Automobile Agency
Will purchase outright or trade substantial investment on partnership arrangement. Chicago or suburbs. Box 323, Tribune.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
AMERICAN
RUBINSTONES WANTED

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
SHOWROOMS OF
FAMOUS MAKES OF
QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
Delaware 3447

4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9809

RUGS FOR EVERY RM.
RUGS—BROADLOOM CARPETS
American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
3500 W. Lake. Van Buren 6600

CANDY-ICE CREAM STORE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

3 ROOMS DE LUXE
FURNITURE, $177
7839 S. HALSTED

3 ROOMS, $149
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

OUT OF STORAGE
9 ROOMS COMPLETE, $179

RUG CLEARANCE

1245 S. STATE-ST.
NOW
IS THE TIME
TO BUY
TWIN BEDS
DRESSERS, CHESTS
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4640 Broadway
South: 2000 S. State
Open Sun., Mon., Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 6

A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.95
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.

CASH OR TERMS
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

—AUTOMOBILES—

—AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES—

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

—AUTOMOBILE SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE TIRES—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS WANTED—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK TIRES—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS WANTED—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILER TIRES—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK WANTED—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TIRES—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCKS—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRUCK TIRES—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILERS—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER SERVICE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER INSURANCE—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER FINANCING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER REPAIRING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER PAINTING—

—AUTOMOBILE BODY WORK TRAILER TIRES—

— REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS. —

North Side

ALPINE 1 & 2 rms. Kit. & bath. Refrig. Adults. $50-$60. 1111 Alpine-pl. Apt. 1.

ARGYLE 4-5-6 rms. Refrig. Adults. $60-$75. 1111 Argyle-st. Apt. 1.

BELLE PLAINE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Belle Plaine. Apt. 1.

BELMONT 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Belmont-av. Apt. 1.

BRYN MAWR 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Bryn Mawr. Apt. 1.

CLARENDON 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Clarendon. Apt. 1.

DAKIN 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Dakin. Apt. 1.

EDGEWATER 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Edgewater. Apt. 1.

FARWELL 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Farwell. Apt. 1.

GRACE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Grace. Apt. 1.

HOLLYWOOD 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Hollywood. Apt. 1.

IRVING PARK 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Irving Park. Apt. 1.

JARVIS 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Jarvis. Apt. 1.

KENMORE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Kenmore. Apt. 1.

LAWRENCE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Lawrence. Apt. 1.

MONTROSE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Montrose. Apt. 1.

NORTH 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 North. Apt. 1.

OAKDALE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Oakdale. Apt. 1.

PARKSIDE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Parkside. Apt. 1.

RACINE 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Racine. Apt. 1.

SHEFFIELD 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Sheffield. Apt. 1.

WAVERLY 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Waverly. Apt. 1.

WELLINGTON 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Wellington. Apt. 1.

WILLOW 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Willow. Apt. 1.

WINDSOR 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Windsor. Apt. 1.

WRIGHTWOOD 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Wrightwood. Apt. 1.

YORK 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 York. Apt. 1.

ZION 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Zion. Apt. 1.

ZOO 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Zoo. Apt. 1.

ZOOLOGICAL 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Zoological. Apt. 1.

ZOOLOGICAL PARK 4 rms. Refrig. Adults. $70. 1111 Zoological Park

Help Wanted ADVERTISING

Regular classified Help Wanted advertising will be published only on the first four days of the week: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the months of August and September.

This enables the Tribune to utilize to the best advantage of readers and advertisers the total weekly supply of paper allocated to such advertising under the Tribune's paper conservation program.

For Chicago's largest job directory, see Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—
M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Others Say
1. CEILING PRICE
2. Nothing Down
3. Courteous Treatment
4. Fair dealing
You Say
We Say—Come Out and Be Convinced
Our Buyers Will Come to You
MURPHY MOTOR SALES, INC.
123 Years of Fair Dealing
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 9 p.m.—all day Sun.

5c
IS ALL WE WILL COST YOU TO GET Highest Cash Price FOR YOUR CAR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
123 Years of Fair Dealing
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 9 p.m.—all day Sun.

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
are now paying twice the value for your car than what you will get in a few days.
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
AND WE WILL COME OUT
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 8—CLOSED SUN.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
FULL CEILING PRICE
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you don't come to us we will come out.
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

CALL NOW
BERKSHIRE 1260
SELL YOUR CAR AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
ALL MODEL CARS WANTED
1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. SUNDAY TIL 6.

CASH
FOR YOUR
C A R
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
HELP! HELP!
We will buy 1000 more cars, trucks, trailers, etc. this week. Highest cash prices paid. Don't sell before you see us. Will come to you or bring car to 3940 W. Grand-av.

BUY
IMMEDIATELY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
SAME OUT.
2300 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 1077.

JESSE M. CHASE
PAYS MORE
Full value for good used cars.
5718 Broadway at Longbeach 4500

2240 S. Michigan Victory 4807
WE PAY HIGHER CASH PRICES
We come anywhere any time. Phone us first. Get our offer. Then decide. Price is right. Terms to suit you.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1200 S. MICHIGAN—Open Evenings

CASH
FOR CARS
OR CALL RANDOLPH 7111.

TOP DOLLARS
FOR CLEAN CARS
CLARK-MAPLE CHEVROLET
1300 N. CLARK.

USED WRECKED BURNED, JUNKED
CARS, TRUCKS
WE BUY ALL
MAKES AND MODELS
MARTIN-SENOUR MOTORS
1000 W. 35th St. Yards 2772.

IT WILL PAY YOU
TO SEE US FIRST
MARTIN-SENOUR MOTORS
1000 W. 35th St. Yards 2772.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
AT STANTON
FACTORY PRICES
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY TO 5 P.M.
STANTON MOTOR SALES
2100 S. MICHIGAN
COOK COUNTY'S LARGEST DEALER

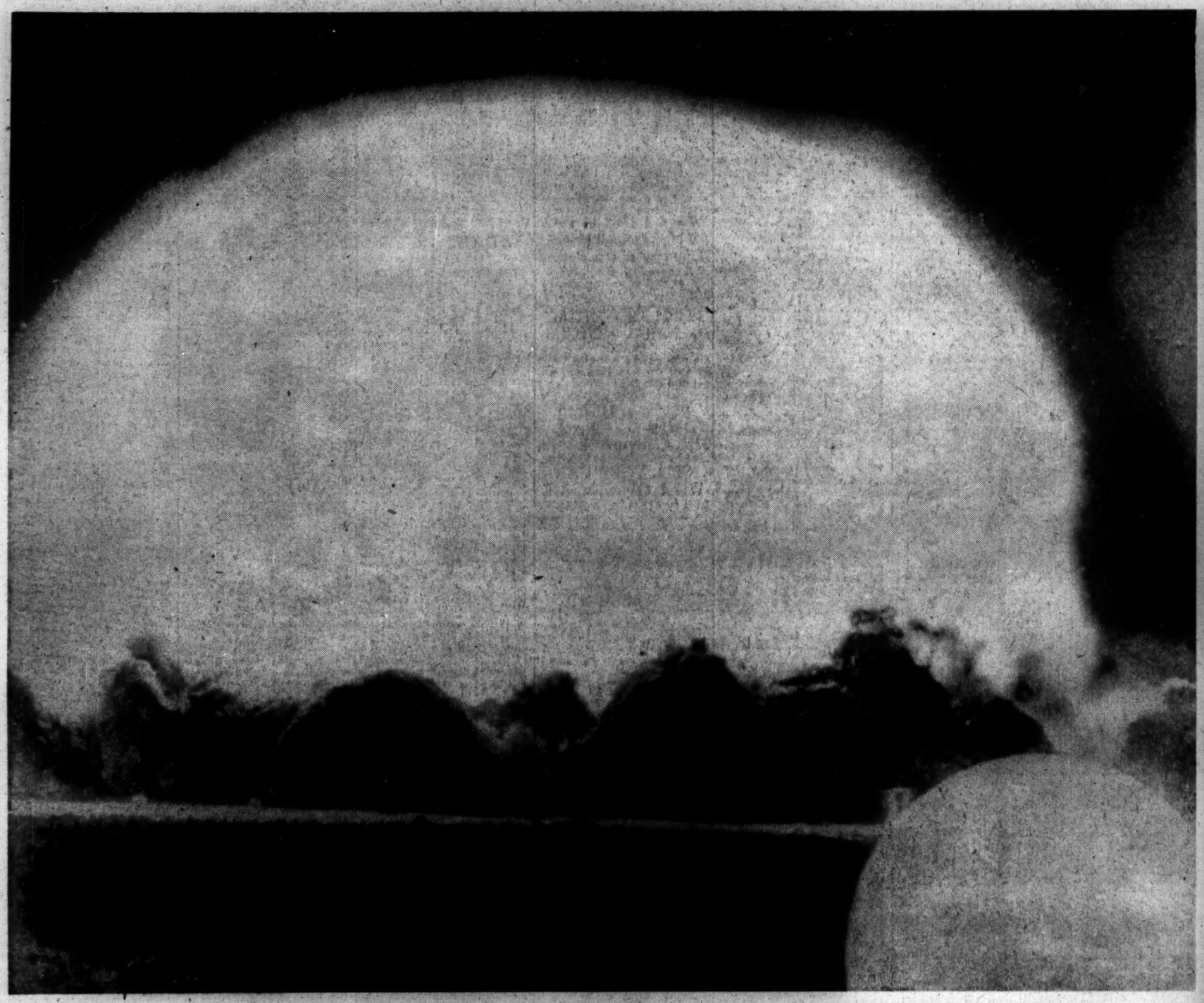
WE PAY HIGHER CASH PRICES
for cars, trucks, trailers, etc. Will come to you or bring car to 3940 W. Grand-av.

WE PAY TOP $$$
for 1932 to 1942 cars, trucks, trailers. Will come to you or bring car to 3940 W. Grand-av.

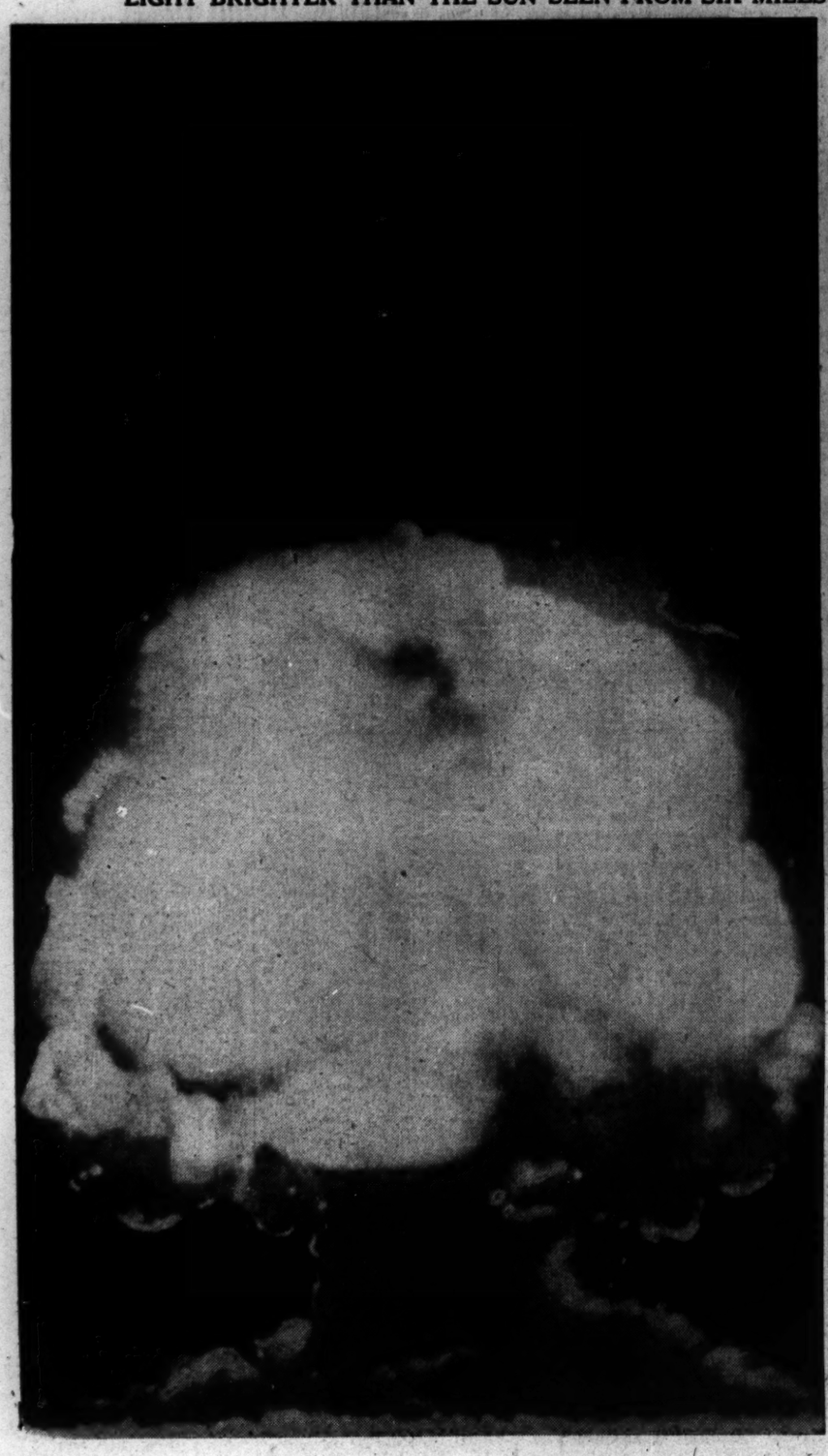
WANTED
ANY MAKE
MIDWAY 6400
SEE OTHERS THEN SEE US
Number of car and condition. Get our offer. Then decide. Price is right. Terms to suit you.
WE PAY HIGHER CASH PRICES
for cars, trucks, trailers, etc. Will come to you or bring car to 3940 W. Grand-av.

WANTED
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL

Man's First View of an Atomic Bomb Explosion—Army Releases Pictures of New Mexico Test



LIGHT BRIGHTER THAN THE SUN SEEN FROM SIX MILES AWAY AS FIRST ATOMIC BOMB IS EXPLODED IN TEST.



[Associated Press Wirephotos: From U. S. Army]

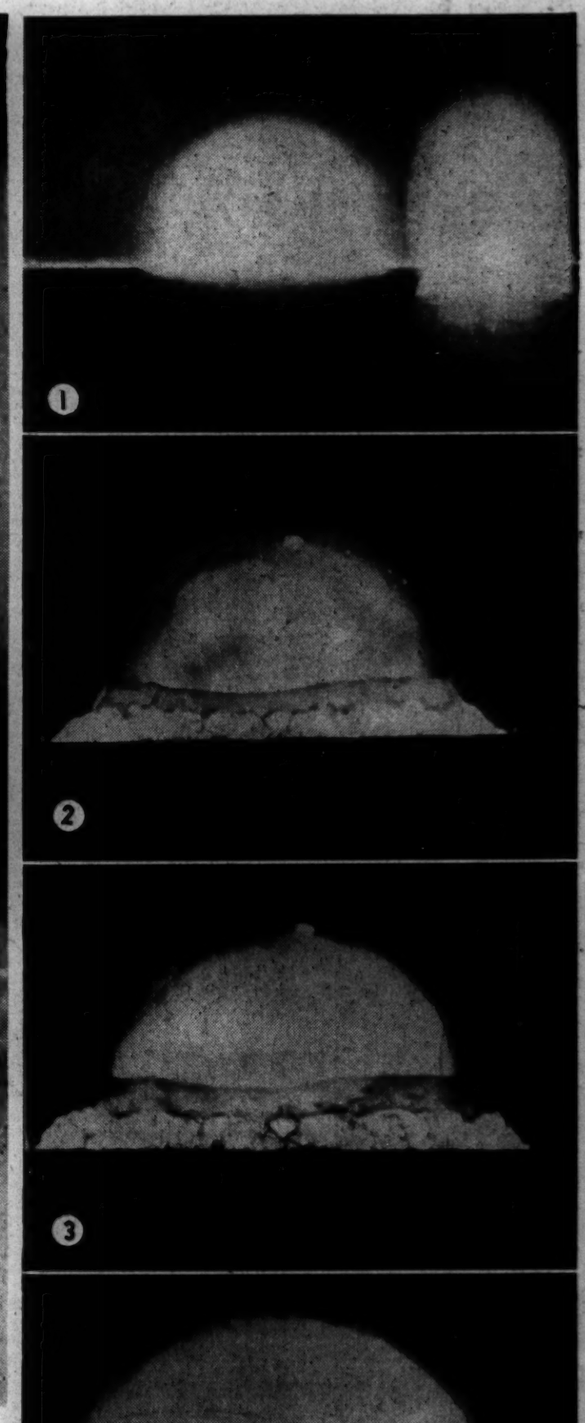
MANKIND'S FIRST VIEW OF AN ATOMIC BOMB EXPLODING.

The Photographs on this page were made by an automatic army movie camera set up six miles from the site near Alamogordo, N. M., where the first bomb was tested on July 16. The blast was touched off at 5:30 a. m., while the skies were still dark. The pictures were released by the army yesterday.

At the right is a sequence of pictures (in numbered order) recorded on the movie film in the early part of the explosion, when the splitting of atoms loosed the most powerful force yet developed by man. The light generated by the searing blast was described as being brighter than the sun. As the explosion envelops more and more space, the formation of a ring of smoke and dust around the base of light becomes visible.

Above is shown the swirling, multi-colored clouds of smoke boiling toward their final altitude of more than 40,000 feet after the explosion.

At the left a huge white cloud mushrooms up after the blast.

The test was the culmination of years of work by the world's most eminent nuclear scientists. It proved the value of an expenditure of two billion dollars to perfect a bomb whose performance was so awful that it was given credit by many persons, including Emperor Hirohito, of having a great part in knocking the Japs out of the war.

The successful test was followed by only two actual uses of the bomb in combat. One was dropped on Hiroshima, and later photographic evidence indicated that 60 per cent of the city of more than a quarter million persons was destroyed. The second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, and results were reported to be devastating. Turn to page 6 for other pictures of this newest man-made phenomenon.